eflation and pay al urged to fset crisis over President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing last night dismissed M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the Minister of Reform, who earlier in the day expressed disapproval of the French decision in continue nuclear tests in the Pacific.

ices will rise by 17 per cent this year, the ial Institute of Economic and Social Repredicts in its review, published today. zests, however, that it should be possible g inflation down to about 5 per centra year years by agreeing with the trade unions cheme linking pay with the price index. It the Chancellor to take reflationary es in the autumn.

ation rate could

out in the atmosphere, a spokesman said

power tests designed to make the French thermomelear weapon operational by 1976 would take place underground. The tests will be the eighth France has carried nut in the south Pacific since 1966.

Yesterday's announcement said the tests this year would be carried out in conditions of total sacurity. The effectiveness

reduced to 5%'

er prices will rise by cent this year, the insurute of Economic I Research predicts in view, published today. es almost unqualified out prospects for em-

titute says it expects ment to increase to rly next year from the evel of \$50,000, with ises to 700,000 or. Because of that it y measures in tha crimin Budget, should be curbed by an agreement on moensation " with the

ompensation" would a 1 per cent pay o all employees for cent rise in the recal

irute has carried out ise in which this i on wage behaviour ated io a forecast of n 1976, with further s about import prices cilvity being permuteral ways. It confit should be possible the rate of inflation at a year in two years. rnment, it suggests, a target for bringing ono to that more ion could emerge, drifting", it states, orld in which prices fined to the United in all the countries the Organization nic Cooperation and nt prices in 1974 at the festest rate

bont a fall in world prices then in its see. Continued inflaadvanced countries ce rate uncertainties tihit a sharp drop in prices and, thereong improvement in rms of trade. t its forecasts for the conomy, the institute

port prices will rise by 26 per cent in 1974, with an additional 6.5 per cent rise in 1975. The institute's position on

The institute's position on economic policy remains basically unchanged. It is convinced that priority should be given to the maintenance of full employment and that inflation control can be left to a prices and incomes policy.

It forecasts that the gress domestic product will be I per cent lower in 1974 than in 1973, with consumers' expenditure falling by almost 2 per cent. The main reason for that is a 3.5 to 4 per cent fall in real income after tax reflecting the fast rate of inflation and the Government's increased tax receipts.

Despite Mr Barber's curs in November, public euthorities' spending should increase by 23 spending should increase by 23 per cent. The effect of that on demand will, however, be largely caucelled by a 2 per cent drop in gross fixed investment. The only rapidly growing component of demand is expected to be appeared.

component of demand is expected to be exports. The 5 per cent rise forecast for them in 1974 should be sufficient to raise Britain's share of world trade in manufactured goods.

The increase in exports should also contribute to a gradual improvement in the balance of payments. In 1974 the overall deficit, may amount to f3.500m. The monoil deficie—that part of the current actions deficit not attributable to the rise in oil prices—should be eliminated by the beginning of 1975. To part, that reflects expected stagmation is a lapports because of decreased demand in Britain.

The institute confesses its sur-

The institute confesses its purprise at the charp resem exports in the first quarter. This, it porats out, was not due to any special factors. In fact, exports of erratic items, such as ships, air craft and dismonds, all seemed abnormally less in the

seemed abnormally lew in the first quarter.

A swifter improvement in the balance of payments would affect the institute's forecasts. It will be important, therefore, in see the pattern of import and export prices implied by figures to be published tomorrow and May's trade figures, to be published.

Minister in French A-tests row dismissed

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, June 9: Faris, June 9.

France will resume nuclear testing in the south Pacific this summer, the Elysée announced yesterday. But these tests should be the last ones carried out in the annosphere, a

total sacurity. The effectiveness of the precautions taken had been confirmed by the United Nations.

The announcement that testing would be resumed was accompanied by a decree by tha Minister of Defence suspending all navigation from June 11 in

a zone extending 60 nautical miles heyond French territorial waters around the Mururoa atoll, 750 miles south-east of Tahiti.

M. Jean-Jacques: Servan-Schreiber, the new Minister of Reform, who has strongly op-posed previous tests, fold: & press conference at Nancy today. press conference at Nancy today, that: he disapproved of this year's tests as much as he had disapproved of previous ones. He claimed that the Government had not been consulted. The military enthorities had presented the Council of Ministers with "what amonuts to a fait accompli".

M. Sergen-Schreiber said, in

M. Servan-Schreiber said, in answer to e question, that he had not included nuclear testing in the agreement he made with President Giscard d'Estaing on his terms for joining the Government.

I consider it is an extremely

serious question. But if I analyse the worries of Frenchmen today, it is clear they are not mobilized against muclear tests, he said. The problem of whether to keep the French deterrent or do away with it was linked with European defence, and was a question for the future.

Defence Minister, said on the padio unday that the decision to resume testing was one for the President of the Republic. "It is onite obvious the Army did not present him with a fait accompli. The President naturally controls the military." Defence Correspondent writes: Britain has, as usual, stationed the Royal Fleet Auxi-liary ship Sir Percivale near the French nuclear test zone with a party of Ministry of Defence scientists on board. The tests will also he moni-

British Government's The view, deploring all tests in the atmosphere, was made known in the House of Commons by the

Donoughmores were told: You are in luck, the hunger strikers have given in' Kidnappers and captives 'waved on' at police checkpoint

By Staff Reporters
The men who kidnapped
Lord and Ludy Donoughmore in Clonmel last Tuesday night are believed to have narrowly escaped capture a few minutes before they freed the couple in Phoenix. Park, Dublin, early

Phoenix Park Dublin, early yesterday.

The elderly couple had been blindfolded and driven at high speed along twisting roads for more than two hours. Just before their captors were due to free them, the driver saw e police roadblock ahead.

The gang pulled off their masks and pushed their captives to the floor. The car slowed, but the polica waved it through without checking the identity of

without checking the identity of The car drove into Phoenix Park, the Donoughmores were bundled out and the vehicle

drove off. The Gardaí denied that ver-sion of the events, but there

were checkpoints in operation on Saturday night and he police do have a description of the kidnappers' car.

the kidnappers car.

After they had been fied Lord and Lady Donoughare made their way in a stekeeper's lodge.

After the kidnapping as week, they were kept priseer in the converted sixting roos of a modern borgalow by mated and armed men, who told tem on Friday night that they wild be freed within 24 hours of he IRA hunger is rickers ebandring their fast.

At 12.30 am yesterday beywere awakened and told: "ou are in luck The hunger striers have given "p". They ere then hlindfolded and drive to freedom.

freedom.
The Gardai believe six to eight men were involved in he operation end two Photofit portraits were issued last night No demaods had been sent to the

authorities, but the police are sure the operation was the work of the Provisionel IRA.

Huodreds of police yesterday began searching for the hunga-low described by Lord and Lady Donoughmore.

They were kidnapped when they arrived home from a dinner party. Lord Donnughmore, who had a plaster over a cut in his temple and a hlackened left ave, said yesterday :
"I got out to collect the dogs, when I heard my wife say,
'Helio, what is this?' and I
saw e man approaching. He was
carrying a loog revolver and we
began struggling.

"I was hit five times on the head with the pistol; I think they call it pistol-whipping in the wild West. After a hit I said: "Look, there is no nee struggling?" His wife was struck once, but Lord Donough-more's cuts left the bloodstains

worried onto and resum at Lady Sara Collins, Lord Doooughmore's daughter, said her father told her that "he bled all over everything"

After the fight in the driveway Lord and Lady Doooughmore were hundled oo to the floor of a car by their four attackers. As it sped out of the gates they were hindfolded.

There was a high-speed drive which Lord Danoughmore said was "very exciting and twisted and turned along roads", and the couple were transferred to another car, and theo a third.
After they reached the
bungalow tha kidnappers led the
couple inside, seated them, and
took off their blindfolds. They

found themselves in a sitting room measuring 15ft square, with green walls and orange curtains, which were kept drawo throughout their stay A bed was provided and

preveou identification of the house. There were still nails in the walls and a lighter patch over the fireplace showed a picture had hung there.

The couple were in evaning dress, but the clothes were hloodstained in the struggle with the kidnappers and wera re-placed by them.

The comple were guarded by a succession of sentries wearing black hoods. Lord Donoughmore said: "They looked like the Ku Klux Klao, with little slits for their eyes.

"The guards were different man from the kidnappers, and there was always one man present day and night with a gan. I thought they were taking orders from someone with high authority." authority.

The Donoughmores were allowed out of the room only to go to the bathroom. They were hindfulded befure they were led along a passage which turned first right, then left. The window of the hathroom was always shut.

The only iodications they had of their whereahouts were sounds of cows lowing and hirds calling.

Lord Donoughmore said: Once we were there we were reated with the greatest possible courtesy."

Lord Donoughmora said he and his wife were given fried hreakfasts and chops or steaks for dinner. They were not allowed newspapers except for the sporting pages, but their captors listened to the radio and told them what was happening. Lady Doooughmore had lost her spectacles and so she could not read during their captivity and much of the conversation

was about politics. But. Lord Donoughmore said: They know a los more about raciog now." On the second day of their captivity Lady: Donoughmore asked whether they had heen captured hecause of the hunger strike hy the Price sisters. Lord Doooughmore caid: "They said it was to do with that and they did not want a ransom."

I was ooce an English MP and they had the idea I had a lot of influence with the British Government. I do oot. I happen to he ao Trishman. Lord Donoughmore, who is

Continued oo page 2, col 4

Lord Donoughmore, with bloodstains on the froot of his coat, and his wife, who was wearing his dinner jacket. 200 policemen watchhelplessly as IRA leader speaks

From Robert Fisk

Ballina cn Mayo

Mr David O'Coonell (Daith) men, sandwiched between thousands of Provisional thousands of Provisional supporters, watched helplessly. As he condemned the British Government condemned Mr Cosgrave's Government and praised Mr Gaughan as a great man, a brave soldier, and an tored by a small group of RAF technicians on Pitcairn outstanding citizen of the Irish

race", the policemen stood in ranks scarcely 15 yards away, ide known in mons by the table to move towards him. In able to move towards him. Mr O'Connell's oration came after Mr Gaughan's bedy had been brought in eight hours from Dublin in Ballina in a cortege which stopped at every town and village on the way to May's trade figures, to be published on Thursday.

Leading article, page 15

GDP forecasts table; US
inflation, page 17

allow local people to pay heir respects to the Provisional new

O'Connail) a leading member of the Provisional IRA's Army Council and one of the most wanted men in both parts of Ireland, turned up last night to give the graveside oration for Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker, while 200 Irish polices in Ballina, while several loven to cometery, about five miles from the Atlantic coast. Thousaods of IRA supporters crammed them selves around the graveside, but even before Mr O'Conell's who had ranged themselves in a rectangle around it, to the back.

Then Squade oration for appearance a volley of sixhots that been fired over the offin outside St Murdoch's Cathdral, black uniforms, black berets. in Ballina, while several lozen policemen looked on. It the cathedral service itself, ather Michael Keane, the redent curate, had his sermon hout brotherly love repeatedly interrupted by Provisionals from
Beliast, at least two of hom
cried out: "You would ut be
saying all this if you had hen in
Beliast." When the coffin was
hrought out there were shots of
"Up the rebels" and "Up the

rrovoa".

Michael Ganghan, bank robber, hunger striker end, unti he died in Parkhurst prison last Monday, at unknown member of

the Provisional IRA, was huried in the republican plet at Leigue cemetery, about five miles from the Atlantic coast. Thousands of

black uniforms, hlack berets, sunglasses and white webbed belts (old British Army issue) belts (old British Army issue) marched up the cemetery path with a colour party. The policemen, looking slightly disturbed, were pushed several yards farther back hefore Last Post was played and hefore Mr O'Connell, who stepped up out of the crowd, took his place at the graveside. He turned his back in the police and launched into a short hut the torical panerytic.

rhetorical panegyric.
Thousands of people lining the route bad watched Mr Gaughan's body pass oo its way from Duhlin, and they had heen given, according to Mr

The rest of

O'Convell, "a new insight into it will take some explaining. the struggle of ao ancient race". He referred to "the cruel and ruthless English oppressor "and quoted Woife Tone's remark that the coonexion between Ireland and England was the curse of the Irish nation.

cowardice of the Jenkinses, the judges and the jailers" io an obvious reference to the other hunger strikers, theo castigated the police and British news-papers for what he called provocation

It is not Mr O'Connell's words, however, that are going to prove emharrassing to the Irish authorities, but his presence in Ballioa hefore so many representatives of so many policemen. Mr Cosgrave has repeatedy assured the British Gov-ertuneot that he will oot tolerate the Provisional IRA's activities, but ever though the Gardai were physically power-less to do anything yesterday,

Hundreds of wreaths were laid at the graveside many from men held without trial in Northern Ireland and from Provisional IRA hattalioos in Belfast. Londonderry and the fas: Londonderry and the horder areas of Ulster. Scarcely any of the IRA men who turned mp, of he had even known michael Gaughan's name a week ago, although Mr Brendan Mac-Gill, the London Sinn Fein

leader, who was present, was a close friend.

If the fuoeral had a show husines quality about it, it could scarcely have been dispelled by the cameramen who swarmed around the hearse at Balline and by the light aircraft containing a television crew which repeatedly roared out of the clonds shove Mount Nephio and raced only a few dozen feet above the heads of the crowds on the river bank.

Whether the thoosands whn had watched the cortege on its Continued on page 2, col 4

lam burst /illages

Peru, June 9.ring through a giand i in a series of tided engulfed three viltral Peru. s of families were rom the area in case

cliapsed, and there mediate reports of the 850ft high dam ain tops into the tare on April 25, l people through other villages lying the path of the

to ucoffical estiy today. There have ts of typhoid nut-ed by human bodies attle contaminating e.—Reuter.

ians held... olice r zirfield

s were detained by private a irfield in day. A Geerman and ian were a lso held. d and E sex police waited through the udley End airfield ff. Just after dawn. ine Cherokee air-

had loeen followids from men insex police said last two men would court at Saffron

sturias dies June 9.—Miguel and diplomat, died

aged. 74. He won the prine inc literature.

Plea to nurses by Mrs Castle as 600 patients face being forced to leave

call off their strikes as the Confederation of Health Service Employees announced that 600 psychiatric and mentally handicapped patients might soon be forced to leave two hospitals.

The patients are at Severalls Hospital and the Royal Eastern Counties Hospital, Colchester. A statement from the Colchester branch of the COHSE said there would be no nursing ser-vices for the 600 patients who doctors and nurses estimated were fit to leave.

The statement was signed by the Colchester Action Commitwater was escaping of five nurses and two doctors, of \$50,000 cubic fr a one of them a consultant one of them a consumer psychiatrist.

The committee says that the

community services will have to arrange as best they can for

necessary by governmental re-fusal to meet our just and long-overdue claims.

base to leave it said: Some may go to their families, others may go to belp, and compulsory billibring as in the accompulsory billeting, as in the war, may be needed until hostels are built.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State In return, the nurses would, pared to relax our present restor Social Services, appealed to relax restrictions which are trictious in order that petients nurses' leaders resterday to part of the work-to-rule in the who really need our care do not part of the work-to-tule in the nurses' pay claim, so that patients who needed their care our patients who needed their care our patients who need not be here are removed before June 24, the community must face the possibility of much severer industrial action than any so far."

A lengthy meeting of that national executive of COHSE ended yesterday with no indica-The public must be made: ended yesterday with no indication of the nurses grievaces because the future of the health service depended on relevant the right rate for the jub, the right rate for the jub, the statement said.

Of the patients who would be reported that she hand

Mrs Castle said that she hoped that the confederation's national delegate conference, which npens today, would "carefully reconsider the present policy of disruptive action." during the visit of the Sympathy not enough, page 2 will certainly cominne."

Demonstrators ieer at Bolshbi ballet

More than 50 banner-wing chanting demonstrators mit the Russian Holshoi ballet when they arrived at the loyal Horseguards Hotel in Ludon yesterday.

Members of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewn told Bolshoi members in Eaglish and Russian over loudhtlers: "You represent the Sovie Gov-ernment, which is persenting

MP for Leicester, West and secretary of the All-Party larliamemary Committee for the Re-lease of Soviet Jewry, said: "The promised release of the Panovs till case the pan of melcoming this ballet. However, shey are only two out of a hundred thousand waiting to be released. The demonstrations during the visit of the Bilshoi will certainly compline.

the news EEC: Mr Heath denying right of people to decide, Mr Wilsoo says

Discrimination: How young black people get into trouble with the law Councils accused: 'More spent an cleaning affices than oo historic buildings' 5

Sex equality: Government should bring in new Bill. woman barrister says France: M Chirac appoints Jews, sn me are going to persecute you.

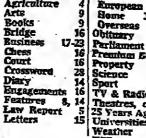
Mr Greville Jamer. Libour 21 junior ministers Lower Saxony: Heavy voting in crucial election Middle East: Palestinians

decide not to attend Geneva peace conference Moscow: Scientists ignoring ban on Soviet seminar Athens: Greece to extend territorial waters to Children: Ten commandments for conscientious

> parents Motor Racing: Scheckter wins Swedish grand prix in a Tyrell-Ford Racing: French Derby won by an outsider 10 Lord Chalfoot: India has blown the nuclear safe wide open

Diary: The middle-class colonizers of the Isle of Dogs Transport: TUC proposes creation of national planning

authority Industry: CBI president to answer Benn attack on top West Germany: Eight-page





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relations with Moscow and that of the world in From Our Correspondent Lisbon, June 9 During the decades of the Salazar and Caetano regimes Portugal had no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, but trade continued, Portugal Portugal has established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, it was announced today. Negotiations on an exchange of ambassadors were

Lisbon opens diplomatic

exporting cork and other mer-chandise to Russia, in exchange for hides. carried ont by Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, during his recent visit to London.

Diplomatic relations have already been established with Romania and a delegation from Belgrade has come to Liston menotate e similar arrangement. Moscow, June 9.—The establishment of diplomatic relations with Portugal comes after a favourable Kremlin assessment of the new Lisbon regime's intentions in Africa, Moscow observers said today.

They said it also implied that

It is known that the Portu-gnese Communist Party has been pressing the Government for the establishment of diplo-matic relations with all com-Moscow had confidence in the durability of left-wing groups brought into the Government munist countries. ments communique today said.
Purtupal and the Soviet Union were convinced that the establishment of relations would by President Spinola. Recent Soviet comment has noted that Portugal intends to achieve a solution in Africa by political rather than military means. "contribute to the promotion of Ambassador to security and a lasting peace as Reuter.
19 66 to 1970—UPL well as European cooperation Reuter.

Whitelaw appointment as Tory chairman imminent

By Our Political Staff

law, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and now James Prior, vice-chairman. shedow Minister for Employ- were Mr Heath's chief liqutenment, as chairman of the Con- ants during the last election camservative Party in succession to paign and were among the Lord Carrington is expected advocates of an early election

within the next few weeks.

It has been expected at Conservative headquarters for some time. Lord Carrington, who was appointed in 1972, said before the last general election that he had asked Mr Heath if he could be relieved of the post after the election.

He was asked to stay on when it seemed possible that Mr Wilson might choose to go for a June or July election. There were good reasons for not wanting to change the man at the top of the electoral urganization at such a time. Now the Con-African policies, page 7 relaxed view of the prospects,

by Our Political Staff and Mr Heath has decided to make the change. Lord Carrington and Mr when the miners decided on their national strike. It is ex-

> There is some doubt whether Mr Heath will appoint a secres-sor. According to party officials, it was explained when Lord Carrington and Mr Prior were brought in at the top of the organization that a second appointment was necessary because Lord Carrington was heavily engaged in his duties as

Secretary of State for Defeoce.

companies pected that Mr Prior, wio is special report now the Opposition's chief spokesman on home affairs will Appointments 16
Agriculture 4 also leave his post as vicePolitical Correspondent

The Prime Minister last night attacked Mr Heath, the Opposition Leader, for his recent com-ment that a minority Labour Government "is not entitled to renegotiste Britain out of the European Economic Commu-

Mr Wilson, who faces the prospect of e minor revolt on his back oenches over Mr Callaghan's handling of the EEC renegntiation, said that Mr Heath had made it clear that in his view the Labour plan to put the renegonated terms to the people, for thair decision through the ballot box, bad no validity and was out of order.

"By accident or design", Mr Wilson said, "be has now pre-sented the British people with one of the major issues in the next general election: should the people have the final right to decide, as Labour insists? Or does the Conservative gentleman, assuming he can get back into Whiteball, know bast? Mr Wilson noted the point Mr Heath had made on Thurs-

day to the Conservative delega-

tion to the European Parliamant. It was that "you need a majority government before the British people can be allowed the right to decide about Europe". Mr Wilson added: "He is concerned to deny the right of the British people to decide whether we stay in the Common Market. But be Commun Market. But be claimed the right to take us into the Market regardless of

monitor

the views of the British

penple."
Mr Wilson was picking up remarks made by Mr Heath when he attended a formal party at the opening of the Conserva-tive European MPs' new office in St Stephen's House, West-

minster. "What Mr Heath was con cerned to say to a wider national audienca raised mat-ters of great public impor-tance". Mr Wilson told a rally of Labour women in Swansea.

"He was generally reported as saying that 'Mr Wilson's minority Labour Government is not entitled to renegotiata Britain out of the EEC...nor is the Government entitled to endanger the lives of other members of the Community by the uncertainties of a prolonzad the uncertainties of a prolongad

Mr Wilson found that puzzling. "Eodangering their lives?" he asked sarcastically. "What be is saying is that if a minority government has car-ried through the renegotiations, and if then the terms are put to the British people as a whole for decision through the ballot hox, this has no validity. It is out of order. It does not count." Apparently a majority gov-ernment was needed before the British people could he allowed tha right to decide about Europe.

"We believe that the British people must have the last word, the final decision, through the ballot box, and that their decision must be final and bind

Ministers anxious to placate left wing

By Our Political Correspondent The strong tone of Mr Wilson's counterblast last night to Mr Heath over the EEC will bring some reassurance to members of the Labour left wing who intend to criticize Mr Callaghan's handling of the renegotiation when the Commons debates Europe tomorrow. But they still think the Government bas "gone soft" on two main issues: the sovereignty of Parliament and control over capital movements

Tonight the Tribune group will review Mr Callaghan's activities in the light of the Labour commitment to a "fundamental renegorization of the terms of energy" terms of entry".

They attach special importance to the manifesto's declared aim of "the ratention by Parliamant of those powers over the British economy needed to pursue effective regional, industrial and fiscal policies. Equally, we need an agreement on capital movements which protects our balance of payments and full employment policies."

Some Labour backbencher are angry hecausa Mr Calla chan and the Government have indicated that they helieve re-negoriation can he completed within the terms of the treaties.

The group will decide tonight whether their objections justify a defiance of the party whips end e vote against the Government. It seemed last night that they might abandon the idea.



grehound racing track, Hannastown, Belfast, yesterday. The explosion killed Michelle Oshorne, aged 13 and seriously injured three other members of her family. Altogether 13 people who were watching grehounds exercise were injured by the bomb, which contained between 100 and 200th of xplosives.

Police watch as IRA leader speaks

Coxinued from page 1 pasage across the country thoght they were bidding farewel to a Son of Ireland or whither they turned up out of cursity to watch Mr Gaughan's

tell At some country crossroads a tw hundred people would hav arrived from the nearest vilige and would cross them-seles when the coffin passed butin Ballina ir was an almost festve occasion.

jouney home, it was difficult to

Sectators sat on the grass veres beside the railhead waiting for the corrège, many in the best clothes, but some ent-ingice creams. A long column of young Fianna and Cumann na mBan, the women's IRA, forred up along the road to follow the procession in honour of ir Gaughan.

A the front of the corrège of care some plastered with Sinn Feb posters, his cuffin, draped with the tricolour that once coveed the hody of Terence Macwiney, the Lord Mayor of Corl, who also fasted to death, was carried into the Victorian catedral bc. le the river Moy

Sinn Fein president.

Mr Gaughan's parents liva
near the cathedral hut most
people in Ballina did not seem to remember the man who died last week aged 24. He left the town eight years ago. One young man remembered

playing football with him and said that most of the people who turned up had done so out of curiosity; but many people there, including some of the middle-aged men and women, were more than critical about the British Government. They said Mr Gaughan should have been allowed to die in the way he chose, instead of being force-

None of the Provisionals-who rurned up from Belfast knew much about Mr Gaughan's past, although most of them knew the Price sisters well. One leading republican lives only a few yards away from Dolours and Marian Price's home but said he had not known they were going to end their hunger strike.

He regarded Mr Gaughan's the car death as "the hlood that always damage.

under the gaze of Mr Rory
O'Brady (Ruairi O Bradaigh), the
Sinn Fein president.
Mr Gaughan's parents liva

Mr Gaughan's parents liva

Mr Gaughan's parents liva into play has cropped up in a poem which is going the rounds, both in the Irish Republic and in Belfast and which has a more han familiar ring about it. Its second verse goes : Caughey and Ashe

And MacSwiney and Gaughan Now and in time to be Wherever green is worn Are changed changed unterly:

A terrible beauty is born. Thus Years's Easter, 1916 with the names altered, that of Gaughan replacing that of Padraig Pearse.

Randalstown bomb: A 2001h car homb exploded on a country road ontside Randalstown, co Antrim, late on Saunday night. (the Press Association reports). It was loaded into a car stopped by three armed men who ordered the driver to take it into the town.

But police intercepted the car and directed it to a spot half a mile outside the town, where it exploded destroying the car but causing no other

Tory anger over uniformed' marchers

By Christopher Walker By Christopher Walker
[Protests about public demonstrations] of support for the
Provisional IRA are expected to
he made to the Home Secretary
when the Commons reassembles
today. Some Conservative MPs
have been particularly angered
by the wearing of black bereets
and dark glasses, the traditional
funeral accessories of the IRA.

by the wearing of black bereis and dark glasses, the traditional funeral accessories of the IRA, by marchers who accompanied the coffin of Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker, through London on Saturday.

Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservatively MP for Epping Forest, will try to raise the implications under the Public Order Act. "I want to know what action is being taken London on Saturday", he said last night. "There are reports that the police took names of some of those taking part. I am interested to know if this will he followed up."

Mrs Jill Knight, Tory MP for Birmingham, Edghaston, will ask the Attorney General if the march accompanying the coffin

ask the Attorney General if the march accompanying the coffin was legal. She dascribed it as an "insul" to the British peopla" and added: "We would heve been outraged if Goering's Luftwaffe had been permitted to march through the streets of Lundon in the middle of the Blits—yet we are as much at war with the IRA now as we were with Nazi Germany then."

Yesterday fafternoon, for the

Xesterday fafternoon, for the third day in succession, a thou-sand demonstrators, headed by men in hlack berets and hlack armbands, marched from Hyde Park to the Prime Minister's house in Lord North Street to protest about the conditions of

rish prisoners in England. Mr. John Gerrard, deputy issistant commissioner of tha Metropolitan Police, who was in charge of the 200 police covering the demonstration, confirmed afterwards that the names of the men in uniform had been taken and would he sent to the Director of Public

He also confirmed that papers relating to several men wearing glasses and berets in Friday's and Saturday's processions. sions would be sent to the DPP.
Arrowsmith fast: Par Arrowsmith, the jailed pacifist, bas ended her hunger strike in support of the Price sisters (the Press Association reports).

Prayers for Duke

Prayers for the Drike of Gloucester, aged 74, whose health is giving cause for concern, were said yesterday at the village church at Barnwell, near his home in Northampton-

Vote to end Nalgo strikes in London

From Raymond Perman Labour Staff Brighton

The executive of the Nati and Local Government Offi Association (Nalgo) last r decided by 35 votes to 28 to off strikes and overtime by its members in Los boroughs.

A decision about a date f return to normal working postponed until Friday bee the executive expects that you to call off the bans wi challenged by militants du the association's confer-which starts in Brighton to Some delegates described vote as a "sell-out".

The strikes ara in suppo

a claim for interim incre of £216 in London allows for workers in inner Lon and £186 for those on the skirts. The full claim

The strikes are affecting London boroughs. Although employers bave agreed to a failed to move the Governm It is acknowledged that pays cannot be made until after lication of the Pay Board' port on London weigh expected at the end of

Industrial action over pensions may be deferre By Paul Routledge

Labour Correspondent Union leaders of 40,000 servants who have been ing to work on pension creases may suspend their dustrial action today. The partment of Health and S Security section of the and Public Services Associhas deferred a decision to 1 tain disruption, to allow fresh talks this morning ministry officials.

The association seem have shifted its priority an immediate payment cash bonus to compensate extra overtime on the upra of pensions and other ben to a departmental investig-into grievances over civil vants' pay structure and ca

prospects.
The chances of an agree on such an investigation rated last night as "re able". after intensive negtions last week,

The union is noder st

pressure from the TUC to off its industrial ection, bet higher peosions figure pa nently in the "social contr hetween the unions and

Sympathy not enough for Women asked to nurses, Mrs Short says

local food prices Nurses needed more than emotion and a flood of sympathy, Mrs Renée Short, MP for Wolverhampton, North-East, said at the Labour Women's conference yesterday. In reply to resolutions on the health services, she said that unless nurses' demands for better pay and working conditions were Mrs Williams, Secretary of Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, asked 400 delegates to the Labour Women's conference yesterday to be local monitors of prices. "We want to involve you, as consumers", she said. "We want to mobilize you on hehalf of the Govarnment. . . . We will hack you by law. and working conditions were met, recruitment would be affected. law.
"We want to get real muscle

Junior hospital doctors, radihehind consumer protection; we do not want to leave shopographers, physiotherapists and all the paramedical services must have their just demands met, she said. The report of the inquiry into nurses pay should pers out on their own We want to put behind them the power of the town hall and the power of the department so that they can get justice when something he brought out sooder than tha end of the summer. goes wrong."
Mrs Williams said much

Mrs Williams said much more powerful consumer representation was needed in nationalized industries.

Delegates passed a resolution asking for an investigation into the method of bulk packaging in relation to rising prices. A in relation to rising prices. A service, not part-time as at search their consciences be resolution which stated that membership of the EEC was one of the main factors contributing to high food prices was lost.

Service, not part-time as at search their consciences be present, which allowed them to accepting lucrative rotation from hodies seeking their station.

The conference was lost.

Liberals to issue interim manifesto

The Liberal Party is soon to issue an interim manifesto. That was one of several decisions taken by leading Liberals who met at the weekend to plan annual conference at Brighton in Sentember.

The conference at Brantwood, Lake Coniston, organized by the standing committee on policy, involved all sections of the party under the chairmanship of Mr John Pardoe. A crucial debate hinged on the question of what the party should do after the next election should there be no overall majority.

A report on the discussion will be presented to the Liberal belief in involving people in decisions that affect

Woman beats some of the

best male parachutists

party strategy.

The conference at Brantwood,

From Tony Geraghty

Weston on the Green

women's champion.

Oxfordshire

In the British Parachnte Championships, which ended yesterday, Corporal Jackie Smith, aged 22, the only woman in The Parachute Regiment Red Devils free fall team, defeated some of the best men in the husiness to finish third in the individual accuracy competition. She also became overall segment's champion.

Bob Hiatt, the overall meo's champion last year, retained that title by finishing first for individual accuracy and third in

individual accuracy and third in the free fall style event. His Old Warden clubmate, Bob King, aged 30, of Oxford, was second, and John Mescock of Peterborough, who won the style event, finished third overall.

The men's team, which will

visit Hungary to represent mates
Britain in the world champion champion ships hetween July 25 and most
Angust 12, will include Hiatt, sport.

Oxfordshire

annual conference at Brighton in September.

A key dabate centred on the Liberal attitude to a referen-

King, Meacock, D. Wright (Peterborough), Corporal D. C. Kenny and Private R. A. Milne

(Red Devils).
Tha British Parachute Asso

ciatinn will also send as individ-ual competitors Corporal Smith

and Miss Trecey Rixon, aged 28, runner-up in the woman's

events, and two other British women may join them leter to

Bob Histi's retention of the men's overall title is no sur-

prise. But Jeckie Smith's con-

sistent accuracy in gusting winds confounded those who bave argued that while ber courage and skill are unques-

tionable, she lacks determina-

tionable, she lacks determina-tion to win.

By finishing third overall in the accuracy contest, descend-ing to within a centimetre or so of a ten-centimetre disc from 2,300ft on five separate jumps, she beet her Red Devil team mates, the former men's overall champion, John Meacock, and most other top men in the

complete the team.

Nurses needed more than going on with the British Medi-motion and a flood of sympa- cal Association and tha department to try to arrive at e formula fair to both sides, to meet doctors' demands for additional pay for family planning work. This country has never provided mough money to rull the National Health Service as its chertal heavents and service as it should be run ", she Edded.

Tha conference passed a res-olution asking for tha removal of all health service charges, including prescriptions, appli ances, and dentistry. It de manded the removal of charges on family planning, including contraception and male and female sterilization. It also called for the abolition of pri-vate medicine and the netionali-

zation of the drug industry In a debete on the House of Commons and MPs' working bours, Mrs Mary Walker, of Addiscombe, Croydon, said she hoped that Labour MPs would be the control of accepting lucrative retainers from hodies seeking their serv

lives required a com

pletely new style of govern-ment. That could see the party

going into the next election

with a new campaigning image

linking its proposals on indus

trial democracy, parliamentary reform and decentralization.

The conference received a

report on the state of local

Liberal associations from Mr

New system for

churches urged

The system of deciding

whether a redundant church

should be demolished put to

other use, or preserved as a

monument, should be stream-

lined, says a report by the

Advisory Board for Redundant

Churches, issued today. It pro-

poses legislation to scrap the

Pastoral Measure, which governs

the work of the board and urges the setting up of a unified body

to decide on the architectural and historic value of redundant churches and the allocation of funds to those worth preserving.

The financial side of the opera-

tion is governed by the Redun-

dant Churches Fund and tha rest is done by the advisory

The unified body should ba allowed to follow through its recommendations and to make

the final decision on the future of each church, a inb now done by the church commissioners,

redundant

Champagne and eggs for freed kidnap victims.

Conjuged from page I

age: 71 and was Conservative MPfor Peterhorough from 1943 for two years, said: "I think tha IRA were under the mistaken impression that our lives would be interesting to the British Government But I do notthink they cared a damn.

His wife described their capors as "very human" and said that requests for things the wanted, such as clothing, were granted.

Ind Donoughmore said be got the impression the men wen part of the Provisional IRA After telling their captives Arthur Holt, president-elect. He said the party could fight 600 seats next time—"Liberals are in very good health". So far this year, he said, the party had raised film. on saturday morning that the horner strikers had given up, the kidnappers added: "We bop to return you to circula-

From that moment the guads' gun disappeared, although the kidnappers, Lord Domughmore said, had already related their diligence to some extent when it became clear the couple would not try to

After their long drive tha coule were left on the main road to Navan, which runs through Phoemix Park.

M. Frank O'Brian, night gate-keerer of the park hdge, said: "I hard a knock at the door. I immediately recognized them, because I had seen them at the race. I ran across the road to the nain gatekeeper and asked him to telephone the police.

"ady Donoughnore was reaing carper slippers. They wer unharmed and I shonk banks with them and wished then well. The police then arrived and drova the couple to the police station.

Mr H. M. Quinlan, a consultant physician, arrived later to see he Donoughmores He said:
"They are feeling a bit shocked but they will recover completely. The wounds were well treated." At the police station Lord Donoughmore had a plaster

put over the cut on his temple. The Gardai served the couple mugs of tea while they tele-phoned the Donoughmore's

family. Donoughmore asked Lord for some clothes and a razor. He and his wife talked to detectives and then Lord Suirdale and Mr Mark Hely Hutchinson, their sons, arrived and took them to a Dublin hotel at 6.30 to rest and

To celeprate their freedom they sent down for a bottle of champagne to go with their boiled eggs.

At midday yesterday the Donoughmores returned to their family. Lady Donoughmere said: "It is marvellous to be back." She then told one of the grandsons that be should have been keeping up with his French homework.

Lord and Lady Donoughmre went to bed and Lady Sara Collins, their daughter, said: "They are very tired. They have not slept for two nights and they need some rest. We are a little worried about my father and they will have a good long rest and we shall stay with them." At Clonmel police station, the

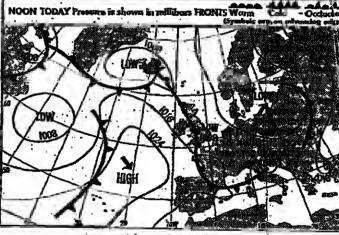
At Clonmel police station, the police beadquarters for the case, more than a hundred policemen were being deployed with inquiries. They helieve it is possible the kidnap gang were also responsible for the film art robbery at the home of Sir Alfred Esit, in co Wicklow.

Apart from descriptions of some of the men involved, the police are boping that the clothes given to the Donoughmores will provide useful information.

News of the release brought speculation that the kidnappers might have been involved in the

might have been involved in the deal to end the Price sisters' hunger strike.
Yesterday Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which took part in the talks end negotiations, said the question of the Donoughmores had never arisen.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Last Quarter: June 13.

Last Quarter: June 13.

Lighting up: 9.46 pm to 4.14 am.

High water: Loudon Bridge, 5.57
am, 6.6m (21.8tt); 6.1 pm, 6.6m
(21.5tt). Avonmouth, 11.9 am,
11.0m (36.2ft): 11.24 pm, 11.1m
(36.4ft). Dover, 2.58 am, 5.9m
(19.4ft); 3.17 pm, 6.0m (19.7ft).

Hull, 9.52 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 10.3e
pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Liverpool, 3.5
am, 7.9m (25.9ft); 3.31 pm, 7.3m
(24.1ft). Troughs of low pressure will move SE across the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands,
E, SE, Central S, N England:
Showers developing, becoming
heavy and proininged at times with
local thunder; wind W or variable,
light; max temp 140C (\$70F).
Channel Isles, SW England:
Sunny periods, becoming mostly
clinically, showers becoming pro-Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: r, rain; s; san.

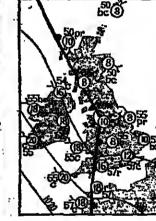
longed in places later; wind W moderate; max temp 13° or 14°C (55° to 57°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy, showers in longer outhreaks of rain, perhaps hall and local thunder; wind variable, light, becoming NW, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally cool with rain at times, becoming warmer and brighter in S on Wednesday. Sea passages: S North Sea, St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W. or SW, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

Saturday London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humid, 7 pm, 59 per cent. Rain, 24mr to 7 pm, (355m, 5m, 24mr to 7 pm, 1,21m. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,014.0 milli-bars riches.



Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am pm, 17°C (63°F); min 7 pm am, 9°C (48°F). Humid, 7 P per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 6.10in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, Har, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1 roillibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29,53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 9

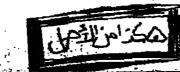
E COAST 7.5 .77 15 59 Fra 7.1 .39 14 57 Fra 4.0 .22 13 55 Fra 500 65 .03 16 61 Sun 5.0 05 16 61 Res S CCIAST

W COAST

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AN ANALYSIS OF INDIGNATION

It is almost a year ago that a series of articles by Mr Adam Raphael on black wages in South Africa appeared in the Guardian. This series earned Mr Raphael a press award as news reporter of the year.

Our Parliamentarians took over where Mr Raphael signed off. A Parliamentary Select Committee probed British operations in South Africa and provided these companies with "guidelines" on wage increases.

In the end it was claimed that Mr Raphael's series on South Africa led to a dramatic string of wage rises. Mr Harry Oppenheimer, Chairman of Anglo American, however, contended in London recently that changes were taking place in any event—without interference from Britain.

In his speech at Chatham House, Mr Oppenheimer hinted that the concern shown by Raphael for black employees of British firms in South Africa "is not felt in anything like the same degree in regard to British firms operating, say, in Hong Kong or India, or elsewhere in the African Continent".

Mindful of the fact that Mr Raphael may want to earn another press award in this field, we have taken great care not to scoop him on the real in depth story of labour conditions at British establishments in Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, Singapore and a host of black African countries, but these facts are beyond dispute:

We found that on sugar plantations in South Africa, workers earned something like five times the wages of the tea-leaf pickers in Sri Lanka—the island we used to know as Ceylon. In a Daily Mirror report on November 2, 1973, Dr S Vijeratnar described working conditions on tea plantations in Sri Lanka as follows: "It is worse than a prison camp. Their quarters aren't fit for animals, let alone human beings."

Consider our Crown Colony, Hong Kong, where a Chinese worker doing the same job as a European is normally paid only one seventieth to one hundredth of the European's wages. There are an estimated thirty thousand child labourers in Hong Kong where such exploitation is illegal.

A Telegraph report published in May 1973 showed that an unskilled black worker earns between £25.40 and £44 per month in South Africa, while in Kenya wages for the unskilled varied between £4 and £14.50 a month. A semi-skilled black worker in South Africa earns between £30.80 and £55.40, while in Uganda they are paid between £12 and £24.50; and a skilled black worker in South Africa earns between £37.50 and £92.40, while in Liberia he earns between £21 and £63 a month. Add to this brief comparison between the black worker's position in South Africa and the rest of the continent the fact that many enjoy free food, clothing and housing and medical advantages.

Now let's carry on, Guardian. Let's have a close look at Sri Lanka. Hong Kong, India and a host of other African countries. It must not be thought that the Guardian is being selectively indignant—of being more intent on South Africa baiting than on improving the lot of the workers employed by British firms abroad.

The Club of Ten,
PO Box 4AA
London W1.

Discrimination leads young black people into trouble with law

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
How unemployment discrimination and homelessness can alienate young black people and lead them into trouble with the law is indicated by the Commu-nity Relations Commission in a report to the Home Secretary, to be published this week.

Official figures underestimate the extent of unemployment tha report says. About half the report says. About half the young unemployed black people are not registered at careers offices or employment exchanges, epparently hecause they do not see registration as a sear of perting a job.

mey do not see registration as a way of getting a job. That, the report says, may give rise to concern thet those statutory hodies do not appear to be meeting the needs of young black people.

The educational system is also failing in this respect, and careers edvice available to young black people is inadequate. Many of them distrusted both the careers service and employ-ment exchanges.

The report concludes that dis-crimination in employment remains extensive, despite the Race Relations Act, 1968.

Total numbers unemployed are small at present: in August,

1973, 14,678 people of new Com-monwealth origin were out of work Of those, 1,421 were under 18. The figures are, however, misleading in some respects. In 1973 tha raising of the school-leaving age made it easies for school leavers to get jobs. The report says there is cause for concern at what will happen this summer and sub-sequently. In May, 1961, some 16 per cent of young black people were unemployed. There are pockets of home-

lessness wherever there is a substantial number of young black people, and particularly in some inner city areas. Many of the difficulties they encounter are shared by their white contemporaries. We would stress, however, that the existence of prejodice, discrimination, cultural differences and the consequences of migration add to and intensify the difficulties facing this group.

The report adds:
Practically all the experts we interviewed agreed that relations

'Exorcist' aid

Two ministers of religion at Letchworth, Hertfordshire, are manning a 24-hour aid lice for any cinemagoers who may be emotionally disturbed by the controversial film The Exorcist. | not suspected.

between the police and the immigrant community generally were not as good as they ought to be. Many recognized they were very bad in some areas.

Some thought that the police were making an effort on improve the

some thought that the police were lationships and this was having an effect slowly. In this atmosphere, the feelings of distillusion, alienation and resentment that young black peopla have developed are very likely to lead to distrust and suspicion of the police.

police.
their part the police would see unemployed peopla on the streets more frequently than other people and be more likely to stop and question them. This leads to the feeling that the police are picking unfairly upon young black needle.

Even more than being unem-ployed, heing bomeless is likely to lead to conflict with the law, the report says.

The commission wants the

Government to encourage initia-tives by minority communities. The report calls for a strengthening of the careers service; the setting up of a unit to advise on the educational needs of minority groups; a higher priority to careers teaching in schools; grants to be mede reedily available to young people to take second chance courses at colleges of further education; a strengthening of

education; a strengthening of the links between home and school, especially where there are substantial numbers of pupils from minority groups. Among other recommenda-tions, it urges positive efforts to recruit suitably qualified pro-fessional staff from minority groups; greater provisions for single, homeless, young people; local authorities to make one local authorities to make one officer responsible for assessing. the extent of homelessness among young people; the CBI and the TUC to initiate programmes to promote equality of opportunity in employment.

The report is based on 1,500 interviews conducted by Opinion

Research Centre in conjunction with the commission's reference division. This is the first inquiry to ba referred to the commission by the Home Secretary, then Mr Robert Carr, in eccordance with the Race Relations Act, 1968. Unemployment and Homelessness A Report (Stationery Office, £1)

Drowned man named A man found dead in the river at Guildford, Surrey, was named

yesterday as Mr Tbomas O'Flaherty, aged 32, of York Road, Guildford. Foul play is









appointments are at the sure of the ministers they

Their posts lapse when Administration leaves off

(asterisks indicate a par appointment):

appointment):
Mr Wilson, Cahinet Office:
Crowther-Hunt, Mr G.
Richardson and Mr P. Hav
Policy Unit at 10 Downing S
Dr Donoughne*, Mrs C.
nichael*, Mr A. Graham*,
Graham*, Mr R. H. Kirwar
D. F. J. Plachaud, Mr A. J.
and Mr G. Davies.
Mr. Propries Department

Mr Prentice Departme ducation and Science : Pr

Mr Varley, Department of E Mr S. Bundred. Mr Crosland, Department

Mr S. Bundred.
Mr Crosland, Department
Environment: Mr D. Lipse
Mr P. Barry.
Mr Callaghan, Foreign and
monwealth Office: Mr T. M
(formerly head of Labour I
international department).
Mrs Castla, Department of
and Social Security: Pre
Abel-Smith*, Mr J. Straw,
Lynes and Mr Chapman.
Mr Jenkins. Home Office:
A. Oakeshott and Mr A. Les
Mr Benn, Department of Ind
Mr F. Cripps, Mrs Frances I
(formerly of the Fabian Se
and Mr K. J. Griffin.
Mr Rees. Northern Ireland (
Mr R. Darlington (not pa)

Mr R. Darlington (not pa Civil Service). Mrs Hart, Ministry of Or Development: Miss M. J. (not paid by Civil Service) a

Mrs Williams, Department of

and Consumer Protection: Lyttle, Dr J. Mitchell* and D

M. Peston.

The following is the fu

Mr Heath in action last night at the Festival Hall, London, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra in the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" in a concert to man orchestra's seventieth birthday. Mr André Previn, the orchestra's principal conductor, said: "The ISO has never had a stauncher supporter or a better friend than Mr He The Opposition Leader has agreed to become an honorary member of the LSO.

founder of the movement, made

the first Welsh film in tha 1930s. It was a documentary

sbom quarrymen and had a soundtrack cut on large 78 rmp discs. With a mobile generator

powering a projector, it toured the country playing to larga audiences in village halls.

It was the first "talkie" seen

in many parts of Wales. An

elderly woman, confronted by the sight of someone speaking Welsh on the screen, fainted.

A few Welsh films were made in 1947-48, but no mora were made until Welsh language television was established in the 1960s. Mr Michael

Bayley Hughes, assistant administrator of the Welsh language

theatre company in Bangor, made a Welsh film last year.

"To Welsh people the cinema has traditionally meant Hollywood. Films in our own

Llanberis

the devotion with which an increasing number of people are sticking their fingers in Offa's Dyke, not so much to keep English oot, as to keep

the Welshness in. There are meny ways, economic as well cultural, of plug-ging holes in a culture. Tha Welsh language movement does not exist merely to shore up the language, but also to de-velop it and give it fresh and modern expression.

Welsh has always been richly expressed through prose, poetry and music, but only rarely bave Welsb speakers been able to go to the pictures to see films in heir own language. Today, bowever, a small group of people are busy plugging that particular hole by establishing

a Welsh language cinema. This week the most ambitious independent film ever made in Welsh is being completed in north Wales. It is a 45-minute comedy, financed by the new Welsh Film Board and directed the Welliam Agent and I am by Mr William Aaron, of Llan-beris, a former director of BBC's 24 Hours and Midweek. Mr Aaron has returned to Wales and feels strongly that films should be made in Welsh.

language have been missing from our experience. I think good films can tell Welsh He has made three films so far, and now, with a £25,000 grant from the Midland Bank, people a lot about themselves and their culture", Mr Aaron is starting work on two more, in English and Welsh, about the work and ideals of Urdd SAYS. "Television gives us docu-mentaries, but not strong fea-ture films or art films. A film is a powerful medium as well Gobaith Cymrn, the Welsh Sir Ifan ab Owen Edwards.

as an art form. It might, for instance, be more effective to make a film about the difficulty of second homes than to demonstrate about it. Regional report **Trevor Fishlock**

"Film making has been regarded as prohibitively expensive, but in many countries talented people have demonstrated that good films can be made on small budgets."

Mr Azron has drawn on his considerable television current affairs experience to make films quickly and at relatively small cost. He uses natural locations, never expensive sets.

Later this year he will shoot a pop musical. He hopes to

make two films a year.

"I shall make a lot of popular films and comedies. Documentaries are in the main well covered by television. I get more satisfaction from making films in Welsh, a culture I know and care about, and I get more response to them from Welsh audiences than I would equivalent films English.

"Our largest difficulty now is distribution. Thousands saw our first film at the national eisteddied, but we want to

"We can show the films in theatres in the larger towns, but I think that because so but I think that because so many cinemas in Wales closed long ago we shall have to take the films to the people in the countryside, showing them in village halls and small theatres. In fect, I think we can successfully tevive the travelling cinema that Sir Ifan pioneered 40 years ago.

Rain aids crops

need much more

The rain of the past few days

has eased the difficulties of some farmers but much more is needed to seve many threatened

crops. The rain has belped in the recovery of grass after graz-

ing or a silage cut and given a rruch needed fillip to delayed vegetable sowings, but the amount of rain bas varied

widely over quite small areas. Oo heavy land fields in the Midlands the rain may just make the difference for sugar

beet and potatoes between a

complete failure and a moderate

crop, provided more falls soon.

But the change has come too

late to push yields anywhere

Most spring sown cereals are

not doing too well, aithough more rain now could make a lot of difference to barley yields. The position is much the same over the whole of north-west Europe, although the total EEC

grain crop is expected to be up

The increase, if it comes to harvest, will be due to more winter wheat and maize being sown in Europe. Barley and oats are expected to he down in both acreage and yield. In Britain, at least in the East, winter these still take responsibly

wheat still looks reasonably promising.

beyond the everage.

but farmers

By Our Agricultural

Correspondent

called for by lawyers

By Marcel Berlins

Legal Correspondent
International agreement on a 12-mile territorial sea, over which the coastal state would exercise sovereignty, is called for by the Society of Conservative Lawyers in a report.

. Most countries have a threemile territorial limit, but some governments bave unilaterally declared sovereign jurisdiction over a wider area.

The Conservative lawyers emphasize, however, that accept-ance of a 12-mile limit should be within the context of an internationally agreed settlement of the law of the sea generally. This is to be discussed at the international conference starting in Caracas, Venezuela, next

There would have to be restrictions on sovereignty, the report gation and allow for non-discriminatory regional arrangements.

The report accepts the principle of an extended area; above the 12 miles, conferring powers and privileges on the coastal state, particularly in regard to safety and pollution. It sees such an extension of jurisdiction as being the subject of agree-ment within a United Nations framework.

Kingdom should oppose and withold recognition from uni-lateral claims to more extended national jurisdictions; in parti-cular, those to a patrimonial sea (or economic zone) of 200 miles; those claiming that all waters within an archipelago are national waters; and those claiming extensive pollution control areas."

The society proposes the setting up of regional sea authorities where eppropriate, and an international maritime authority, whose functions would include the administration of economic exploitation of the great nomic exploitation of the ocean by means of regulations, licences, taxation, and the exercise of police powers.
Whose Sea ? (Conservative Political Centre, 30p)

Three killed in coach crash

Three men were killed and Three men were killed and four people were injured yesterday when a coach carrying American tourists was in collision with a car on the Perth to Inverness road, near Calvino.

Oo tha A333 Twyford to Winchester road at Hockley, Hampshire, two men died when their motor cycle went out of control to their way to a motor cycle. no their way to a motor cycle race meeting.

Lightning hits church

Thirty worshippers sheltering from rain in the porch of Laxfield parish church, Suffolk, after morning service yesterday, escaped when lightning struck the tower, shattering windows and bringing down masonry.

Ex-BBC man turns to Welsh films Out of the interesting features of life in Wales today is Regional report Regional report as an art form. It might, for the interesting features of life in Wales today is Regional report Regional report as an art form. It might, for instance, be more effective to make a film about the difficulty of local form. Regional report

By Our Political Staff

More party-committed minis-terial advisers than ever befora bave been brought into Whitehall departments since the general election by Mr Wilson and his ministers. There are now 38 personal appointments by ministers in 14 departments, the Downing Street, and the Cabinet Office. All senior ministers are being encouraged

to make political eppointments.

Mr. Wilson has made three appointments in the Cabinet Office, and has created a policy unit at No 10 under Dr Bernard mit at No 10 under Dr Bernard Donoughus, with eight mem-bers. Mrs Castle, a ministerial critic of Civil Service frustra-tion of Labour policies between 1964 and 1970, has four poli-tical advisors at the Department of Health' and Social Security; Mr. Reon, has three at the Mr Beon has three at the Department of Industry, and Mrs Williams has three at the Department of Prices and Con-

sumer . Protection. The only Cabiner ministers responsible for big departments who have resisted the open invitation to make use of the new patronage are Mr Peart, Minispatronage are Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture; Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland; Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence. Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, bas also seen no need to ensure "creative tension" by mixing a political adviser with his civil servants. Ourside the Cabinet the only

Ourside the Cabiner the only minister to make personal appointments of advisers is Mrs Hart, in the Ministry of Over-seas Development. She has two. Ministerial advisers are not allowed to be parliamentary candidates if they are paid by the Civil Service (two are paid from other sources)

Lyttle, Dr J. Mitchell* and D'
Josling.
Mr Short. Lord President
Council: Mr T. J. Pitt (for
Labour Party head of research
Miss V. Kidd.
Mr Shore, Department of T
Mr M. Stewart* and Mr R. Br
Mr Healey, Treasury: Mr A
(Inland Revenue) and Pro
Kaldor*. Kaldor*. Mr John Morris, Welsh O. Mr G. Prys-Davies*.

Teachers 'overwhelmed' maladjusted children

By Our Education Correspondent

Teachers needed the help of a team of professionals, including doctors, social workers, nurses and psychiatrists, if they were to tackle maladjustment among schoolchildren, Mr Max Morris, headmaster of Willesden High School, London, said on Saturday.

High School, London, said on Saturday.

He said: "Maladjustment is one of the biggest problems we face in school. It exists in such great numbers that many teachers feel overwhalmed by the difficulties. The symptoms ara often indiscipline and sometimes violence."

Mr Morris said teachers had

times violence."

Mr Morris said teachers bad very little help from local authorities. They had not been trained even to begin to deal with maladjusted children. Special institutions only touched the fringe because of lack of staff and money.

This showed a grave lack of

This showed a grave lack of balance in the allocation of money for education and a crucial gap in understanding by those who administered aducational policy, Mr Morris, former president of the National Union of Teachers, told a conference wanted wanted with the mittees balance in the allocation of the second president of the National Union of Teachers, told a conference wanted wanted wattees wanted a mittees balance in the allocation of master They allocated the second president of the second president of

organized by the British ciarion of Social Psychiat

London.

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Cootive MP for Brent, North, ing in Preston, Lancashir Saturday, attacked an inviby a select committee of House of Commons to National Union of Schoodants. The committee on dants. The committee on a tional spending has aske union of about 15,000 sm

mostly under the age of give evidence. Dr Boyson said the Na Union of Students had little but cause trouble ovpast few years and now a mons committee wished t the kiss of recognition younger offshoot which linked with all types of

tariam nonsense which only damaga schools furth. The younger union, he wanted schools to be run b mittees wish the cleaner, laboratory technician or master having an equa. They also advocated graf500 a year for student the aga of 16. This woulfurther step to national trutter.

MONDAY

SATURDAY

SAS Trans-Asian Express* SAS Trans-Orient Route

SAS Trans-Orient Express TUESDAY SAS Trans-Polar Route

SAS Trans-Asian Express* THURSDAY SAS Trans-Polar Route

SAS Trans-Orient Route FRIDAY

SAS Trans-Asian Express*

SAS Traris-Asian Express*

to Bangkok-Singapore - Djakarta to Karachi-Bangkok-Tokyo to Bangkok-Kuala-Lumpur-Singapore

to Tokyo-

WEDNESDAY THAI Royal Orchid Express to Bangkok-Singapore-Sydney

to Bangkok to Tokyo

to Karachi-Calcutta-Bangkok-Manila-Tokyo

to Barigkok

to Bangkok

SAS Trans-Siberian Express to Tokyo

THAI Royal Orchid Express to Bangkok-Singapore-Sydney

via Tashkent-

Take the

Institute's work in combating farm ills

Leonard Amey

I have long felt that difficulties of animal health, as they affect the farmer, are rather like a set of Chinese boxes. You open one and there is a smaller box Inside It, and so 00. I was first prompted to this thought when it seemed that the answer to abortion for cattle might be vaccination against brucellosis, and a whole set of new causes were disclosed.

Workers at the Compton Institute for Research on Animal Diseases, which was opened to the public last week for the first time sloce it was founded in 1938, are under no illusions about the number of boxes that still have to be opened. A fresh set is constantly being noticed agant from those they have long been working on.

To a dairy farmer today Compton is probably associated with the metabolic profile, a technique of assessing the efficiency of feeding and management by an analysis of blood samples during a period of ime. The fact that it works seems to be proved by an increasing nomber being prepared to pay to have it carried out on a commercial basis.

A development of this kind has

it carried out on a commercial basis.

A development of this kind has been possible only through the combined deployment of a whole range of specialists—veterinary, nutritional, radiobiological, analytical and statistical, with a computer at hand. And after all that the results have still to be looked at in the context of the particular farm if they are to have any practical value.

That was hardly the kind of exercise anyone envisaged when the institute was first set up. Then it was a matter of finding ways to rid the industry of such scourges as bovine tuberculosis and contagious abortion. The basic philosophy was still one of finding the organism and developing a vaccine to kill it.

Agriculture

The scourges of the past, although they still occasionally emerge, are a relatively minor worry for farmers. A local abortion storm is a news story for the agricultural press. But the average calving index of a dairy cow is still much what it was then, 400 days instead of a theoretical 365, with all that implies in terms of lost calf and milk production.

Compton workers are still trying to find the reasons why there is so much loss in the early days after conception and the means of redocing it. It is an intricate investigation which touches on the fundamental.

resignation with touches on the fundamental.

A field of work that has greatly developed during the years, with the intensification of livestock husbandry, is what is classified as production disease. We subject all our animals, but particularly our dairy cows, in remarkable physical stresses in the interest of higher and higher yields; and some could hardly stay in business without it.

The most obvious examples of production disease are the metabolic disorders, due simply to an imbalance between input and output. The answers in cases of milk fever, grass tetany and ketosis are well known but there are others rather more difficult to diagnose and deal with.

Compton has been trying to fundamental.

Compton has been trying to look ahead here and trying m forestall some of the hazards in proposed system of management

that have not come into general use. Three aspects of this under investigation are the rapid rearing of dairy heifers for early calving, superfocatation in sheep and twiening in cattle, and unconventional diets. The first, on preliminary results, seems to be disadvantageous; the performance of natural twins, by comparison with contemporary single calves, not too bad.

not too bad.

It may not be a good thing to try to grow dairy heifers fast, but there are other animals where it may be an edvantage. An investigation has started into the use of anabolic steroids, which appear to improve protein use, and their possible hazards. A possibility on the other side is that they might be used to help the dairy cow to recuperate after a heavy lactation and so prolong her useful life (still, on usury farms, no more than an average times lactations). Five years ago there began an investigations.

risan an average tirree lactations). Five years ago there began an investigation into non-specific resistance to infection. Some of the factors in this have been isolated, and injections into mice have shown an increased resistance to a number of bacteria. Whether or when that can be developed to deal with bovine mastitis remains to be seen.

The fact that mastitis research

The fact that mastitis research can be carried out in the mouse has proved extremely experimental animals cattle are although for the purpose than most. Without the possibility of screening on mice, a good many promising treatments would ha at least delayed considerably.

In recent years much more attention has had to be focused, again by reason of modern farming intensification, on enteritis. The

discovery that certain c bacteria in pigs are put because they are coated i antigen that enables them to to the surface of the intest opened up two possibilities first is a vaccine for the p sow and the second of battle to the disease.

With pigs, too, there his the discovery that some in lesions are due to the inte of a parasite and bacteria-diseases are certainly of importance economically been estimated that 30 per piglet losses before weard due to that cause and exthan 60 per cent of calf los The infective agents involved. The infective agents involution and various and the overlaps into the field of bealth; there is obviously a

between workers here as compton. Both have a common interest in the that may arise in the displaying, another consequently, another consequently, another consequently. A loog-standing project *

A loog-standing project at ton has been the investigathat curious deepons disor sheep, scrapia. Even when it possible to transmit the dismice incubation is so show takes mouths to recover the lis exact nature is still a for argument, but it is confidenent from any known ventional virus.

In the course of the work.

12 years two flocks of He sheep have been developed infely susceptible to experimentally flower almost resistant. The same method applied to the Swaledale, 8 applied to the Swaledale, a which has given e lot of now the bope that introducing reanimals into commercial for reduce the natural disease.

Please contact your local IATA Travel Agent or SAS offices in London - 01-7344020, Bristol - 0272-292139, Birmingham - 021-643 4778/9, Leeds - 0532-41766, Manchester - 061-8328431, Newcastle - 0632-22171, Glasgow - 041-2485832, Dublin - 43346/7. tomous and assert with the control of the



buncils spend less on buildings historic interest than cleaning offices, survey says

cils in England probably more mooey each year ning their offices than end on buildings of hisnterest, according to a y financed survey of uildings. It discloses an gap between legisla-ed at preserving Brit are and the way it is

FFEE SEVEL AS An in high purpose, the fabric of listed building in England is exemmay come as somea surprise, therefore, that at no time since century bas Whiteball government undertaken to discover whether roose is matched by ormance."

nple inquiry showed ween 1966 and 1970 f grada 2 listed build-n en average of £1,340, decoration and mod-in the same period age contribution from ernment through the Buildings Conncil was l from councils under l Authorities (Historic) Act, 1962, it was

thus bore 99.46 per epair costs, and only cept came from public

arms of 16s ou the report states money in terms of the report states money in terms of the report adds.

The report adds on Financing the purchase or report adds. horities valued onr 1 old buildings."

2 Act does not impose ific obligations on and the report points successive govern-ve said it is up to to improve its per-

local anthorities show a re-markable confusion. Some councils claimed that they were not aware of the Act, others that they did not approve of the principle; some that they did not approve of the principle; some that they believed such grants encouraged corruption, or were unfair to other ratepayers; that the Government had listed too many buildings, or the wrong ones; that they had no money; or they were simply not interested.

Yet so far from owners being

Yet so far from owners being predominantly wealthy, more than 22 per cent of inhabited listed buildings, according to the report, are owner-occupied by pensioners and others living on fixed incomes. If the present parrent continues, it suggests, by 1985 about 4 per cent of the population will be living in listed buildings.

Among the reported views of owners are that councils are influenced at least as much by the prospect of increased ratable value as by the merits of the case in redevelopment disputes. They are " not impressed by the calibre of district surveyors, whose opinions on matters yors, whose opinions on matters of taste and architectural merit are considered so abysmal that they are ignored, even at the price of losing a Housing Act

e finencial year to Members of the Royal months of the Royal months of British Architects have provided by all local not impressed owners either with their competence to advisa the building restoration or the standard building restoration for provided by all local not improve the first of the report states.

not improve the report states of the report states.

not improve the report was with their competence to advise on listed building restoration or the report states.

not improve their competence to advise on listed building restoration or the report states.

repair of listed buildings is more Act does not impose repair of listed buildings is more iffic obligations on expensive than for modern mid the report points huildings, because building successive governs societies are not inclined re said it is up to to favour mortgage applipersuade local governments and owners are forced into the hands of merchant into the hands of merchant As part of the survey banks or local enthorities 170 and 1971 more whose interest rates are excesowners deliberately sive Increases in ratable value s principle, "nsing and insurance premiums have ans of persuasinn been above the national aver-

snown to man", as a result of age, particularly on thatched

which the average went up to properties.

27s a building.

The reported responses of than half the owners of grade 2 local anthorities show a re-buildings understood the implications of listing, and less than 5 per cent were aware of tha existance of tha 1962 Act. Ona consequence of such ineffective communication was unwitting offence against listed building

Mr Grenville Powney, who initiated the survey says he said to the Department of the Environment that it should improve the system of communication. "I regree very much to have to report that the department's response was to require a list of names and addresses so that prosecutions could be brought", he states. "We were not prepared to provide such information and the subject

was dropped. Plex for information: After operating an aid service for little mora than a year, the Town and Country Planning Thera is a desperate need for information on the planning process. A report published today finds that "for all the lip service paid to the concept by the planning profession, the general public is not being permitted to play a constructiva

Tha system is proving incapable of even utilizing the ener-gies of the articulate and enthugies of the articulate and enthusiastic", the report adds. "The majority of planning officers are quite unwilling to establish working relationships with local activist groups, and both planning officers and councillors frequently bold unwarrantedly jaundiced views of the value of

community action." The report refers to several cases of alleged administrative malpractice and to the need for local government ombudsmen "The bitterness and suspicion that a secretive and obstructive local planning authority can generate should not be underestimated. The demand for genuine participation cannot be

Law Report June 7 1974

Mr Alec Grant for the landlord Mr J. Stuar: Colyer for the tenant

Mr J. Stuart Colyer for the tenant.

LORD JUSTICE EDMUND
DAVIES said that section 1 of the
1938 Act dealt with restrictions un
the enforcement uf repairing
covenants in long leases uf small
hnuses, where a lessor served on
a lessee a notice under section
146(1) of the Law of Pruperty
Act, 1925, for breach of a repairing
covenant. Tha lessee was entitled
in certain circumstances to serve a
counter-notice, and where a
counter-notice was served the lessor could not take proceedings for
the enforcement of any right of reentry or forfeiture under any
provision in the lease for breach
of the covenant in question without the leave of the court. Leave
might be granted, inter alia, where
the immediate remedying uf the
breach was required to prevent
substantial diminution in the value
of the reversion or for giving

substantial diminution in the value of the reversion or for giving effect to any enactment relating to the salety, repair, maintenance or sanitary condition of the house; and where the breach could be immediately remedied at relatively small expense in relation to the expense probably occasioned by postponement of the work.

Mrs Parker was and continued to be the landlord of the house. On July 21, 1970, she granted Mr O'Comor a lease for 90 years to run from June 24, 1970. Clause 3 contained a repairing covenant by the tenant, and there were clauses containing a mortision for re-entry.

Clause 16 provided that "if either party shall desire to deter-

Union faces Befure Lord Justice Edmund Davies Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Scarman [Judgments delivered June 6]

A lease of a dwelling house for 90 years commencing on June 24, 1970, but subject to determination hauliers on three months' notice on the death of the landlord was held out to be a lease for less than seven years within the meaning of section 33(2) of the Housing Act, 1961. The Transport and General Workers' Union faces a claim for 33(2) of the Housing Act, 1961.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by a landlord, Mrs Florence Mabel Parker, of Mazenod Avenue, Kilburn, from the refusal of Indge Olson at Bloomsbury and St Marylebone County Court, on her application under the Leasehold Property Repairs Act, 1938, to give her leave to institute proceedings against the tenant, Mr James O'Connor, of Massina Avenue, Kilhurn, to enforce her right of reentry and/or forfeiture for breach of the repairing covenant in a 90-year lease of the premises.

Mr Alec Grant for the landlord; compensation of about £50,000 in the National Industrial Relations Court on Wednesday, arising from a container dispute two

Craddock Brothers, a road haulege company, of Coven, Staffordshire, has had to close its Liverpool depor employing 14 workers because its lorries were "blacked" by dock workers in the city during the

£50,000

claim by

The company claims compen sation for earnings lost as a result of the dockers action which was declared an unfair practice under the Industrial Relations Act by the Industrial Court. The TGWU has denied ha-

Mr J. T. Rycroft, manager of Craddock Road Services (Liver-pool), said last night: "None of our customers dares to give us work destined for the docks,

Threshold offer may go to print workers

By Our Labour Correspondent The British Printing Industry Federation and the Newspaper ociety may decide tomorrow to advise member companies to pay a £1.20 "threshold" pay rise to printing workers who are banning overtime in pursuit of a pay claim.

Talks between the employers

and the print workers' union. the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, failed to end the dispute, which is disrupting pro-duction of provincial news-papers, magazines and other printed matter. The union's members by a

narrow majority rejected the employers main wage offer in a ballot, but the printing industry federation and the Newspaper uine participation cannot be dismissed."

Sympathetic picture, page 8

Society may reverse their advice to members not to pay the threshold money. Payment may be ruled out by the Pay Board.

Sympathetic picture, page 8

90-year lease determinable on death not a short lease notice the presents demised and everything herein contained shall cease and be void but without predicts to the rights and remedies of either party against the other in respect of any antecedent claim or breach of covenant."

Was there created thereby e short lease for the purpose of a different Act, the Housing Act.

On February 22, 1973, Camden London Borongh Council served on the head landlord a list of repairs required to be done. On March 5 Mrs Parker served on the tenant a section 146 antice requir-ing binn to carry nut thuse works. He did not do so. On March 28 he served a counter-notice under the served a counter-notice under the 1938 Act. As a result the landlord issued an originating application, seeking leave to enforce her right of re-entry or forfeiture.

The 1961 Act amended the law with respect in repairing obliga-tions in short tenancies of dwelling houses. By section 32(1), "In any lease of a dwelling-house, being a lease in a owelling-house, being a lease to which this section applies, there shall be implied a covenant by the lessor (a) to keep in repair the structure and exterior of the dwelling-house; and (b) to keep in repair . . . the installations " there specified.

Section 33(1) applied section 32 Section 33(1) applied section 32 to any lease of a dwelling bouse granted after the passing of the 1961 Act "being e lease for a term of less than seven years", and by subsection (2) "a lease shall be treated as a lease fur a term of less than seven years if it is determinable at the option of the lessor hefure the expiration of seven years from the commencement of the term.

face of it the answer seemed clear; it was not such a lease. The county curri judge, in arriving at the opposite conclusion, was clearly influenced by Ruberts v Church Commissioners for England Influenced by Ruberts v Church Commissioners for England ([1972] 1 QB278), but that decision was on emirely different facts and under a different statute. Its only value was to illustrate the obvinus, that when the legislature sought to deal with a situation, either actual

containing a provision for re-entry by the landlord to ascertain the condition of the premises, an undertaking by the tenant to execute all works required to be done by any public or local anthority, and a forfeiture clause. words.

Mr Colver for the tenant had heen obliged to concede that if the tenant was to retain the indgment the opening words of section 33(2) must he read as if the words " or may becoma " followed " is " in the phrase " if it is determinable at the option of the lessor ". He had also said that as the lessor might die before June 24, 1977, the renant could never say for certain

the circumstances of the present

case.
Mrs Parker might die before the wrong to describe the 90-year lesse, outwithstanding the provision for determination, as a lease for a term of less than seven years. Mr Gram had satisfied him that if it were so described, in the light of section 149(S) of the Law of Property Act every lease for life would be a short lease within the terms of section 33 of the 1961 Act.

If section 33(2) were consid-

If sectim 33(2) were considered in the way the tenant contended it would have the extraordinary result that after 50 or 60 years' continuance of the lease it would be neen to the tenant to say that he would do nothing about the repairs at all because the lease was one which was determinable by the landlord within seven years from the date of the commencement.

of the commencement.

The landlord had brought herself within section 1(5) of the 1938 Act. His Lordship would allow the eppeal and grant her the leave she sought.
LORD JUSTICE STAMP, agreeing, said that a fair construction
of section 33(2) did not permit the

Latest wills Residues left to charities

Miss Annie Dorothea Gibb, of Mil-ford-on-Sea, left £136,386 net (duty paid, £19,705). After specific bequests she left tha residue to the Friends of the Poor and Gentlefolks

Friends of the Poor and Gentlefolks Help.
Mr Harry Henley, uf Bolney, Sussex, nurseryman, left £112,339 net (no duty shown). After personal bequests be left £2,000 each to tha London City Mission, the Spanish Guspel Mission, the Mission for Christ and the residue equally between them and the Leprosy Mission and the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation. sion and the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation.

Dr John Dunkerley Kershaw, of Colchester, left £59,165 net (duty paid, £1,165). After specific bequests be left the residue equally between University College Hospital Medical School and the Royal Natimal I pstitute for the Blind on condition that It he used for purposes at Condover Hall School, Shropshire.

Other estates include (net before

Shropsmre.
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);
Beal, Mr Friend Hartley, of Purley,

reason of the death of a party to the lease at the option of the landlurd as a lease which "is"

the lease at the option of the landlurd as a lease which "is" determineble.

LORD JUSTICE SCARMAN, also agreeing, said that the purpose of sections 32 and 33 of the 1961 Act was to impose on lessors repairing obligations in short leases of dwelling houses. The essence of the matter was "e leases of dwelling houses. The essence of the matter was "e short lease", defined in section 1 as a term for less than seven years. To be sure that the mischief aimed at was effectually suppressed, the legislature had to take care that e lease nominally granted for more than seven years could not be determined by the landlord in less than seven years. Hence sections 32 and 33, which made good sense. A landlord was nor to be allowed to grant on paper a lease for more than seven years while retaining for himself the power to determina it in less than seven years. But it the present case the landlord had not that power. There were only certain power. There were only certain contingencies in which the lease could be brought to an end, me of which was the landlord's death. of which was the landlord's death.
There was no certainty that that
would take place in less than seven
years. The lease could not be described as a short lease within the
policy or purpose of sections 32
and 33.
Solicitors: John Wood & Cn;
William Heath & Co.

£71.054)£90.875 Bloby, Mr Henry Percy, of Neston, Cheshire (duty paid, £69,536) £198,508

Diamant, Frances Mary, of War-field (duty paid, £21.692) Tutt, Mrs Rose, of Charing, Kent (duty paid, £27,809) £114,690 tuny pad, 227.305)

Eveson, Mr George Harry, of Pedmore, Worcestershire (duty pald, £83,938)

E171,588

Houston, Miss Dora, if Stockwell, London (duty paid, £16,063)

£70.207

Lotz, Miss Georgina, of Richmond, Surrey (duty paid, £17,607) £92,330 Lubliner, Mr Samnel, of Bays water, London (duty paid, £28,581) Partridge, Miss Rosamond Mead. of Eastbourne (duty paid, £27,766) £90,649 Rowe, Mr Louis Christopher, of Flax Buurton (no duty shown) E97, 862

Shawe, Margery Umfraville, of Milland, Sussex (duty paid, £37.611) £118,348 Walker, Catherine Marjorie, of Learningtoo Spa (duty paid, £40,768) £125,585

er 'breached ruling on ertising matter'

orial matter and assurance by the er a previous com-Press Council says in tion issued today.
v Hodges, on behalf dit, complained that the issue of Novemiture", in accordance lous undertaking to

cil said Miss Hodges e editor, replied that nared Miss Hodges's a good standard of lineate clearly that public relations for

way publication, Miss
Weckly flagrantly
a ruling about disbetween advertising
orial matter and the general principle of labelled features was not being applied as rigidly as might be desired.

He accepted that the main observations were valid, but said that the publisher's intention, was to fulfil the undertaking given the council in June, 1973. . He forwarded four recent issues. between advertising to show the newspaper's in-d matter and should creased efforts to conform to d the words "adver- accepted standards.—The Press Council's adjudication was: Council's adjudication was:
Two pages of the issue of Miss
London Weckly of November 5,
1972, were a flagrant breach of the
Press Council's ruling that a clear
distinction should be made between
advertising and editorial matter.
These pages falled in carry any
description of them as advertise
ment features, and were in breach
of the editor's assurance after the
previous complaint. The complaint
is upheld.
In response to the complaint the

d produce. She ensue of December 10, is upheld. In response to the complaint the editor provided the council subsequent issues of the newspaper but these falled to accord with the council standards because the descriptive lines were not sufficiently prominent in that the phrase "advertisement feature" was not in such e size or weight of type as to be easily seen.

Sex equality case put by a woman barrister

Correspondent

posals for legislation on sex equality are criticized by Miss Mary Colton, a barrister, in a Bow Group pamphlet published today.

She said the Conservative Government was contemplating a Bill which fell far short ever of the Race Relations Act and in effect, it concerned only employment. Education, for all practical purposes, was omir-ted; it was to be dealt with solely by administrative action.

Other areas of sex discrimination not covered by the Conservative Government's consultative document were accommodation, credit, access to places of public resort, and the provision of goods and services. "Of the various categories onitred, only credit was suggested as the subject of administrative control, through a licensing system. Accommodation is perbaps the most

series problam, since women are regarded as a bad financial risk and sometimes as being prosti-tutes as well."

The Government should bring in a sex discrimination Act without delay "to end res-trictions which are damaging to individuals of both sexes and to the country as a whole", and it should be equal in scope to the Race Relations Act, covering all the omitted areas of discrimina-

On the exclusion of the lergy, Miss Colton says: They are presumably excluded in order to avoid state intervention in religion and to avoid upsetting immigrant communities. Nevertheless, the Church of England is in fact a state church, and most other religious organizations qualify for the benefits given to chari

Discrimination in this sphere is very deeply offensive, in view of the assumptions on which it must be based, and the matter should be one for immediate consideration by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

Tha exceptian of the police and finds baffling, "since the Metropolitan Police is now completely integrated, other forces are following suit, and they would in any event be entitled to maintain mixed teams." She coocedes that two specific restrictions, although irra-tional, are likely to be retained because of public opinion. The first is the prohibition on the employment of women under ground. "This is an absurd rabio—it is not a prohibition on hewing coal, and it prevants e variety of engineering and rechnical employments", Miss

Colton writes. "The second is the exclusion of men as midwives. This cannot ha justified, since what is in question is the ability to

Miss Colton says the law should he the same for both sexes,
Although the phasing of
equal pay should by now be
well advanced, women's aver-

age earnings remain at little more than half those for men". she adds.
Fair and Equal, by Mary Colton (Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, London, W.C.1, 40p).

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isotice in nereby given that the Board

Direction of the Company has
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are lunds, and a stock dividend of
operation (1) foll of one Class A constructure ordinary share per share.

TAV ABLE on July 11, 1974 to holiders
of Class A share 17 of record at the
Cose of business on July 1, 1976 and
to the condera of share sarrants to bearer
februarising Class A shares against direction Courses No. 145.

representing. Class: A shares against surrander of COUPON NO. 143.

Notice is also given that the Board of Directors has declared a guaracty dividend of twenty-one and one-tuprater Caits Ciliac) per share in United States lands, payable out of tax-paid undistributed surplus on hand, and a stock dividend of one-tenth (1/10) of one Class A share or share. PAYABLE on July 31, 1974 to holdent of Class B currently ordinary shares ("Class B currents") of record at the close of Eusiness on July 1, 1974. ("Class B currents") of record at the close of Eusiness on July 1, 1974. ("Class B currents") of occupients are presenting translating of certificates "Y representing translating of certificates and for the exchange of scrip certificates are represented to certificates will not be called to certificates will not be called to certificates and for the exchange of scrip certificates are shared to extilicate and on the continued to certificates or share continued to continue of the resists of a surround to bearer of the Company in respect of the fractional interest series and the resists of a surround to bearer warrants to bearer warrants as the continued to the fractional interests or that exact and on dividends will be pried in respect thereof. Class A shares increasited the fractional interests and on dividends will be pried in respect thereof. Class A shares increasited the fractional interests or that warrants to bearer share certificates or that warrants to bearer and on the certificates or the continued of some of the fraction of the date of insue of such share certificates or share warrants to bearer.

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of such share certificates or share warrants to bearer.

Where necessary, sorin certificates may be split into smaller denomines to such sorin into splits of whole shares wail be allowed after October 16, 1994. Applications for epits must be made in the Company's Transfer Agents. Ninesai Trust Company Limited, Joronio, Montreal, Vancouver, Caigary, Vinneres and Halster, Canada, or Faist National City Bank, New York, N.Y., U.S.A., but applications may be sent through the Company's agent in Inaliand, Baring Brothers & Co. I. mited, 88 Leadenhall Street, London I.C.1A 3BT. Francious resulting from higher stock dividends may be combined with outstanding fractions of previous stock dividends except fractions in terrect of the stock dividend of March 1, 1990, unless the right to accured difficults applicable to the laster fractions when converted into whole abares is wayed.

cands applicable to the latter fractions when converted into whole abares is waived.

We are advised that for the purpose of computing Canadian moome tax the amount of the stock portion of the dividends will be regarded as 10c for each Class A or Class B share held. Payment of these dividends to non-residents for Canadia will, where applied the rate of these dividends to non-residents for canadia will, where applied the rate of 10%.

The Commany has been advised that the stock portion of the dividends will not be taxable under the provisions of the United States internal Reveewed Code of 1984, as amenical, and that sherebolders who are suffact to United States income tax on the cash portion of the dividend are entitled, subject to the limits prescribed in the Code, to a credit of deduction for United States income tax purposes with respect to the Canadian Income tax switched on both corridous of the dividends.

Compose may be lodged for payment on and alter July 31, 1944, at any one of the following offices;

SCCIETE GANGELE DE ANDUE, S.A.

BANGUE, S.A.

BANGUE LAMBERT, S.C.S.

ANDUE, S.A.
NOUE DE BAUXELLES, S.A.
NOUE LAMBERT, S.C.S.
NOUE NAGELMACKERS FILS

ET CIE. NOUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-RUS RELGIQUE, S.A. BANQUE DEGROOF, KREDIETBANK, SA. LLOY IS BANK INTERNATIONAL IBELGIUMI S.A.

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Listing forms and full information as to the procedure to be followed can be obtained in fluxeds at Societé Générale de Banque S.A., or in Paris, Amesordan, Kenteva. Luxembourg or Frankfurt am Main at the specified banks, or is the United Kingdom Iron, the Company agent, Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, St. Leadenhall Street, London, ECJA 10T, or from the Company in Townto, Canada.

Dated at Toronto, Canada, the 4th day of June, 1914.

By Order of the Board.

L. A. All EN.

Societary.

L. A. ALLEN.
Scoretary.
The transfer agents of the Company,
are National Trust Company, Limited,
Toronto, Montreal, Vancourer, Caisary,
Winnreer and Halifux, Canada; and
First National City Bank, New York,
U.S.A. Changes of address should be
notified promptly to National Trust
Company, Limited at 21 King Street
East, Toronto, Canada MSC 183.

C. ITOH & COMPANY LIMITED Depositary Receipts 13 Bearer Issued by Hambros Bank Ltd. 10ne Depositary Share. Unit comprising 10 Deposited Shares of fit yen eacht.

HAMBAGS BANK Limited announce that CBUPON NB. 21 rencessetting the doi: idend due on the underlying shares to the half-year ended 31st March 1973 may be presented for payment in the owner manner at their Stock Office Counter, 41 Bahapastat, London, E.C.2. or at Banque Lambert-Luxembourg, 11 Bendevard Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, Luxembourg. Bendeward Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, Luxembourg.
The amount payable is 3 Yen per share 1:0 Yen per Benositary Unit less 1:0 Yen per Benositary Unit less 1:0 Yen per Benositary Unit less 1:0 Hambros Bank Limited must be lodged by Anthorised Depositaries in London and unless a companied by an Inland Revenue Allidavit of mon-residence, U.K. Income lax will be deducted at the rate of 2:13 in the 2 on the gross amount of the dividend before deduction of Layances Withholding Tax.

10th June 1974.

AN TOSTURA BITTERS (Dr. J. G. B. SHERET & Sonsi Limited (Incorporated In Trindad, W.J.).

Notice is hereby riven that an INTER(M. INVIGENCY of 2 cours per it—less Triolded Withholding Tax et the appropriato rate for con residents of Irindad & Tobago, has been DECLARED PAYABLE to all holders of OROINARY STOCK registered in the Books of the Company in Trindad at the close of business so 21gt lane 10°2. The Transact desirer will be closed from 14th June to 21st lane, both do as inclusive.

H. F. EWNICS. deaber will
and lane to 21st lane, b
ancheste.
H. F. EWINGS.
Transfer Cafficer.
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
London ECIP IEU.
7 June 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES also ou page 22

In the Matter of TURNER alaOTH-LES THAT KNEY! Limited and in the Matter of TURNER alaOTH-LES THAT KNEY! Limited and in the Matter of The Contantes Act 1948 Notice in hereby guten than the CRE-DITUPES of the above ration of Company, with a Such part of the Company of the Such Contant of the Such Company, with a Such Contant of the Such Contant o

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS also on Page 13

MARRIED COUPLE SOUGHT Accommodation and ralary for wife, husband to follow own

Widow with Queen Anne coun-ity house between Bath and Frome will are (urnished accem-medation to outple and between 45 and 55 for relating or peta) commission bedieves its respective ommissing bedicom, sling room, battroom and kitchen, m centra for wife undertaking some coching and possibly some light housework. Other stall acpt. Flexi e approach to extent and cause of duties but minimum salary of 15 per week.

Please write in Box 0426 D. The Times.

Unique Opportunity EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER IWITHOUT TIES

to use own initiative in russian large house at Rineston-upon-Thames, Surrey. Aged V:-50. Miss to able to supervise staff of three, as owners are abroad frequently. Responsibilities include dealing with all household accounts. Generous free drine and excellent conditions with good salary low right person. 4 weeks paid holishy per year.

Phone Mrs. Medows, 01-436 6351, reversing charges, between 9.30 and a p.m., Monday to Thursday.

NANNY Lames 8, Benjamin 4, Thomas 3 weeks, argently recurity a lively responsible new manny from Inly onwards; must be able to swim and preferably drive, comfortable, staffed cuntry house; astimulate poli, trinis court; new car; salway according to age and experience; present manny recommends. Technical Inj. Harrison Cheimsford (0245) 360608

RELIEF WARDEN required 1st 2 weeks September for orbitate residential home for old people, North Onford, 36-40 resi-dents. Should be prepared to work as well as administer. Cooking and pursual experience an advan-tage. Wases opportable but Please write :

> COUPLE FOR HAMPSTEAD

needed to take care of house where a bachelor residu most of the year, but family visits frequently, Normal domestic duties are required hut if the man can drive, this will be an advantage. Excellent modern fat offered Salary negotiable.—Bos 0517 D. The Times.

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Housemaids, Consenial position with attractive modern according-dation in Hamparead for 2. Good remuneration and pleasant condi-tions, Other staff employed, Please one los appoi Fitzgerald, 01-458 4816.

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required immediately or September, for boys' boarding preparatory school, Residential post, sood free accommodations avoitable, might nut widow with family, Apply, giving details of experience, to Headmuster, Hattegrow House, Spurglord, Yeovil, Sameract.

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Au pair required to care for boy (12), some cooking, 45 hours per day; own room and bethroom: Apply . K. Hartmann, 13 Ehres

GIRL FRIDAY 25-35 required from 28th July 2011. (with September low Holiday Villa (with swamming pool) to South 18th cooking, bousework god baby-attung. Some experience required. Cuber staft kept, salary negodiable. Please ring inverse charges) Bagabot 72004.

DIATURE MUITHER'S HELP/Namy required for girls 9, 6 and 5. Harpy, brendly family house pear Hampy-Lad Citier belp kept. Driving essential with use of lar to free time also. Own room, bathroom and I.V. Good irec time.—Please ring 91-05 5931 between 9 and 4.30 cm. and 91-435 1714 evenings and workend.

AN EXCELLENT SITUATION to Magriair to evaluable for a couple with the right qualifications. Good pay, holidays and living conditions. Fromises are only occupied occasionally during the year so that the job is a very easy one. Applications in writing to Box 9703 O. The Tures.

TEMPHEARN CODE HILUSEREFER required month of August for widower. Apply Mr. Elkington, Heavith House, Kintbory, Berke. Telephone Kintbory 247

ACTUR ANU WRITER seek soung but experienced Nanny for Jig year old despiter in their Reasington britter. Helping the miner Helpington britter, Holiday abroad, Ring Mrs Cleese, 802 1703.

AL PAIR of Mother's nelo required for boys, 2 and 3. A.S.A.P.—Further details ting Upuninger 13:302

AL PAIR wanted for birational lam, boy 7, girl 1, in German unity, town, About one yr Write Gisel Striker, Kepker Str. 10. Goculingen, Germany, About one yr Write Gisel Striker, Kepker Str. 10. Goculingen, Germany, About one yr Write Gisel Striker, Kepker Str. 10. Goculingen, Germany, About one yr Write Gisel Striker, Kepker Str. 10. Goculingen, Germany, About one yr Write Gisel Striker, Kepker Str. 10. Goculingen, Germany, Striker, Str. 10. Holiday about 10. Str. 10. Str. W. 1. 930 4757.

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CANABY BUREAU. Au Dair point London, U.K., Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Spain, 36 Marshall St. London, W. 1. 734 3949

COLPLE, Cooki, parlourman, needed lus convenient Barksing house 3 adults. Top salary, own contage. Consider child. British Agency 18062), London Rd., Horsbarn, Tel: \$571

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Times.

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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English speaking Morher's Help required for girl seed 12, and bay 0. Own room, beth, sele-vasion. 615 p.w clear. Written felerences essential.

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WEST EUROPE

M Chirac appoints 21 junior

ministers From Charles Hargrove

Paris, June 9 The new Cabinet of Al Jacques Chirac has been brought up to strength through the appointment of 21 juniar ministers or state secretaries including two women, in readiness for the hatrles it faces over inflation this week and social reform next week.

There are several newcomers

to office but, cootrary to re-ports last week. Mme Françoise Giroud, the Editor in Chief of the news magazine L'Express, who came out strongly for the candidates of the Left, has re-fused the oost of State Secretary for Women's Affairs. As a result, nobody will be appointed. Mme Giroud declared oo Europe No 1 radio station yeslerday that she had rejected President Giscard d'Estaing's

President Giscard d'Estaing's offer because the original condition under which it had been made bad been altered by the Prime Minister. "He offered me a very bonourable post but not of governmental character", she said. "This showed a distinct downgrading of the importance given to women's problems and rights. That was wby I refused."

The 21 state secretaries, together with the 16 ministers
named 10 days ago, bring to 37
the total membership of the
new government. The last
government, headed by M Messmer, had 29. Their appointment
was delayed until after last
week's vote of confidence.
The Caullies Parties number

The Gaullist Party's number of ministers has been halved and its share of state secretaryships has fallen from threequarters to one-third. The Independent Republicans, Mr Giscard d'Estaing's own party, baye four instead of two. The Re-formers, who joined the Government majority after the last elections, have two and there are five non-parliamentarians.
The Centrists were nunished for backing M Chahao-Delmas in the first ballot, but they receive a consolation prize in the form of three state secretarysbips.

There are some startling innovations. The Chirac Government will dispense with a Minister of Information. It will have only a state secretary acting as government spokesman. He is M Rossi, a member of the Centrists.

Four ministries have been demoted to state secretaryships, including those of Posts and Telegraphs and Culture. Six new posts have been created, including portfolios of Foreign Trade and Prisons, both of which are the President's own ideas, Universities, which will come directly under the Prime Minister, Professional Training, Infant Education, and Immigrant Workers.

The central committee of the Gaullist Party, which met this weekend for the first time since the Presidential election, gave M Chirac a distinctly cool recep-

He assured the meeting that would carry out his duties as Prime Minister with full respect for the ideas and principles of Gaullism.

Despite national belt-tightening, Paris continues to build up its nuclear armaments

French scenario for Armageddon

From Henry Stanhops Defence correspondent Plateau d'Albion, France Within hours of M Giscard

d'Estaing being proclaimed blast-off, to the Air Force band-president of France, a man out which recites the local his-wearing a city suit and carrying tory and commends the local a sealed case clambered from truffles and the wine. It is all a a sealed case clambered from an Alouette helicopter on top of this remote high plateau, 50

the new code. It changes with the President.

three and a half minutes away, it is always only to be told to tighten their belts, three and a half minutes away, it is described feels able to except when on an order from accounce the resumption of the underground cootrol room tests in the Pacific and the near of the Strategic Air Forces at Completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the Pacific and the near control room tests in the pacific and the near control room tests in the near control ro Tavernay, outside Paris, the missile complex switches from Blue Alert to Red Alert, and the state of readiness moves to 70 seconds.

In the scenario for Arma-geddon, the President would

In the scenario for Armageddon, the Presideot would appear on a television screen at Tavernay and solemnly recite the code—known only to himself, his Prime Minister and his Mioister of Defence.

At two firing stations—capsules within the rock face, lioked to the outside world by a coiled mile of cool, damp runnel—two duty officers would each simultaneously insert the key. Each wears it round bis neck like a rosary, with a nonchalsnee that is at once reassuring and hizarre.

But then it is all bizarre:

These plaos are substantial. Apart from the 18 IRBMs, France already has two ballistic missile submarines in service, each armed with 16 missiles with 500 kiloton warbeads, and 36 Mirage 4 bombers, each with a single 70 kiloton bomb. It was a 20 kiloton bomb, the equal of 20,000 toos of TNT, which hlasted Hiroshima.

Within the next couple of mooths, bowever, the third submarine in the case.

from the three monumental stones spaced over the grass outside, by which the missila checks its own bearings on

bit like America-but nearer.

The point is, though, that the systems and the safeguards of nuclear strategy are always bizarre, and what distinguishes of this remote high plateau, 50 miles from Avigoon.

Here, sunk 25ft down into the bleached rock are the 18 intermediate range ballistic missiles which represent more graphically than anything else the rigorous approach by France to the problem of its own defence.

A code fed by computer into a yellow box in each missile enables M Giscard to order the destruction of targets between 500 and 1.875 miles away. The man in the city suit, a high official in the Ministry of Defence, had arrived to deliver the new code. It changes with

nuclear programme is still taking a disproportionately large bite out of it. Yet in a week when Prenchmen expect

And the inference which was drawn from M Chirac's policy statement last week was that O seconds.

the future plans for the strate.

It is practised once a week. gic forces will commune un-

with a nonchalsnee that is at once reassuring and hizarre.

But then it is all bizarre; from the slow, sileot opeo lift in which I descended along side the missile in its silo, to look in awe at the great coned, 150-kiloton warbend, to the gendarme trotting off beside an Air Force officer to see there are no tricks when the new code is fed into the vellow hox:

enter setvice together with a new missile, the M2. This will have a range of 1,900 miles, compared with the 1,500 of that present M1. In 1976, L'Indomptable is due, introducing at the same time the M20 missiles which will carry france's first thermonuclear warhead.

The other submarine so fat budgeted for is Le Tonnant.

code is fed into the yellow hox; budgeted for is Le Tonnant,

which is on schedule for 1978. This will bring the total to five, enabling France to guarantee two on station at any one time compared with Britain's guaran-teed one. But M Measurer's former administration had also agreed to a sixth. One of the decisions which the new Gov-ernment will have to make is

whether or not to endorse this. The sixth would enable France to guarantee two submarines on station during the 1980s despite the probable need to withdraw them for long refits to enable them to carry the naw M4 missile which should be much larger, prob-

should be much larger, probably with a one megaton warhead and which could have
multiple independent warheads
(MIRV).

A third battery of nine
IRBMs, each with a one megaton thermonuclear warhead
should also be installed by 1980
and a programme should he and a programme should be under way by then to fit the same warhead to the existing 18 missiles too.

Progress on the miniaturization of warheads, which has given French nuclear scientists so much tropble is well additionally and the same scientists.

so much trouble, is well advanced. M Galley, the former Defence Minister who called here in Haute Provence four mooths ago, told the French Air Force with justifiable satis-faction that while France in 1968 bad discovered how to build a nuclear warhead as small as a car, it coold now design one as small as a football.

The problem, he said, was to decide whether to opt for a warbead the size of a small car or whether to go for a number of footbells. He was presumably talking of multiple warheads such as Britain has fitted to Polaris, not multiple independ-eot warbeads which at this stage would mark an altogether more

significant, not to say astonish-ing advance.
France also has to decide whether to concentrate upon working towards MIRV as a means of ensuring that its missile could penetrate the ring of anti-ballistic missile defences round Moscow, or whether to rely upon hardening the war-heads so that they could sur-vive an ABM screen, and using jamming and decoy devices.

OVERSEAS.

Palestinians decide not to go to Geneva peace conference

Cairo, June 9.—The Palestine National Council, at the end of its meeting here roday, declared that an attempt was being made to impose a political Middle East settlement at the expense of Palestinian rights.

The organization has approved a 10 point political programme after nine days of talks. It has decided not to take part in the decided not to take part in the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East because United Nations Security Council resolution 242, on which the talks are hased regards the issue of the Palestinians as a refugee problem while the PNC insists hat their cause is one of selfdetermination.

The programme does leave tha door open, however, for Palestinian participation in political efforts if acceptable formulas are found for their resence in Geneva.

Mr Nayef Hawaimeh, the leader of the Popular Demo-cratic front for the Liberation of Palestine, told reporters that the Geneva Conference "cannot discuss the area's causes by jumping over the Palestinian issue".

jumping over the ratestiman issue."

Palestinians would continue to follow a "fighting and talking policy", he said.

"There must be a change in the Geneva Conference whereby our cause would be precisely dealt with ... if this happens this will be a victory for our people and, therefore, Geneva could become one of the spheres of the struggle against our of the struggle against our

Mr Hawatmeh said that for the first time the Palestinians had defined their existence precisely as a national liberation movement with territorial and self-determination claims, and all the powers at the Geneva Conference should regard them

The PNC members were

ananimous in their opposition to Jordanian control over tha West Bank of the River Jordan once it is evacuated by Israel, and called for the establishment

and called for the establishment of a Palestinian National Authority to manage it.

The council also elected a new and enlarged leadership of the Palestinian guerrilla movement, and Mr Yassir Arafat retained his post as overall chief.

The new 14 man leadership. called the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation or me ratestine Liberation.
Organization, included for the
first time a representative of
the maverick Popular Front for
the Liberation of Palestine
General Command, Mr Talal

Naji.
This group was responsible for the attack on the Israeli settlement of Kiryat Shemona in April.—Reuter, UPI.
Our Tel Aviv Correspondent writes: Military actions by Lebanese and Israel forces have effected a decrease in Pales. effected a decrease in Pales-tinian guerrilla attacks across the border, according to a senior Israel Army officer who was interviewed here today.

The officer, who requested not to be identified, said that after tha massacre of schoolchildren in Maalot on May 15 by infiltrators from Lebanon, the Beirut authorities restricted the freedom of terrorists along the border "to prevent things from getting out of hand". He said a great part of the guerrilla presence in the area had "disappeared". appeared ".

Another senior Israeli officer today stated that Israel will pro-test to the proper authorities about Syrian brutalities. Pris-oners under interrogation had been "perminently under tor-ture". They were heaten by wardens and guards and their wounds had been neglected. Leading article, page 15

Gen Amin bans newspapers from Kenya

Nairobi, June 9.-President Amin's ban on Kenyan news-papers was greeted with indignation and surprise by the press here today and political observers feared it would do little for relations between the two countries.

On Saturday the President banned all "imperialist newspapers" including the East African Standard, the Daily Nation, the Sunday Nation and the Sunday Post, all of Nairobia. Also on the list are a number of London newspapers including The Times. On Friday President Amin an-

nounced be bad been swayed in his decision not to expel the British community from Uganda by the advice of President Kenyatta.

Kenyatta.

General Amin, however, in a fresh statement broadcast from Kampala last night, said he would not have accepted President Kenyatta's advice if he had was joining in the campaign against his country.

Mr Nixon leaves today for Middle East

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 9 President Nixon tomorrow for a nine-day tour of Middle East countries. A few moments after he goes, a federal judge is scheduled to announce whether he will hold

someone in contempt for the President's refusal to allow evidence for the "plumbers" trial, due to begin while he is away. The President today found a new friend in President Assad of Syria. In a television interview be bailed the "new direction" in American policy.

Both countries were aiming at restoration of diplomatic relations, he said, and the new direction was consonant with the "role the United States, a the consonant with the "role the United States, a the consonant with the "role the United States, a the consonant with the consonan the power which has special responsibilities, should play?
Salzburg, June 9.—Austrial authorities said today that President Nixon will enjoy "undis, turbed relaxation" to prepar known that the press in Kenya for his tour during a 34-hou stop at Salzburg from tomorror night.—Reuter.

Pro-divorce church leader | Liberalization given punishment choice

From Our Correspondent

Rome, June 9 barred from his priestly functions for campaigning against the abolition of divorce, has been given the choice of a year in a foreign mooastery or of risking even severer punish-

ment. The ultimatum by his superiors of the Beoedictine Order, repent.
came as Italiao bishops were The hisbops attending the
macring in Rome 10 consider conference bave been presented meeting in Rome 10 consider the overwhelming vote to keep divorce in last month's referen-

A statement by the bishops' conference is to be published tomorrow. It is reported to be very hard on the many Roman Catholics who disobeyed the bishops injunctions and voted against abolition. The chance that they will

succeed was improved by the conciliatory attitude shown yesterday by the Pope The Pope expressed concern dioc at the growth of differing opinions in the church and barr described as "painful" the ioo.

sight of so many defections.
"But we will not make this a Dom Giovanni Franzoni, the subject of outdated polemics, controversial former about he said.

Instead be extended a "paternal appeal" to priests, men of culture, and the faithful who had disobeyed, to "bear witness to their declared love of the church and return to full ecclesiastic communion. It is believed he meant they should

with a document by a dissident Roman Catholic group setting out the numerous instances of repression throughout Italy of clergy and the faithful who were in favour of keeping divorce.

The group, called November Seventh, claimed that 40 prodivorce priests were barred from their duties, that 12 dons were suspended from the Lateran Ecclesiastical University and that in several were suspended from the Lateran Ecclesiastical University, and that in several dioceses laymen who voted for divorce were temporarily barred from receiving Communication.

from challenge. The 189 who social Democrats, who surface would have to comply include lections earlier this year. This was the first test of public opinion after. Herr Brandt the draft of which is soon to be presented to the Cortes, is part to Herr Schmidt three weeks ago.

law hits snag in Spain

The Mirage 4 bomber, which can carry a nuclear bomb three and a half times as powerful as that used at Hiroshima.

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, June 9 It became clear here today that a proposed conflict-of-interest law designed to prevent senior government officials and senior government officials and businessmen becoming MPs in Spain will be largely ineffective. The provisions of General Franco's "organic democracy" will make two thirds of the Cortes exempt.

The decree by which the General created his rubber-stamp Parliament in 1942 and the "organic law of the state" of 1957 specify that certain of 1967 specify that certain administration posts automatically entitle their bolders to a sear. A number of MPs are also directly appointed by General

Pranco. As a result, 363 of the 552 members of the Cortes are safe from challenge. The 189 who

Heavy voting in crucial Lower Saxony election From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, June 9 Voters in Lower Saxony went to the polls today to elect a new state parliament in a ballot regarded by party leaders in Boan as crucially important. Polling was heavy, after a record

postal vote. At the last state election in 1970, the Social Democrats got 46.3 per cent, the Christian Democrats 45.7 per cent, and that Free Democrats 4.4 per cent. This time the Social Demo-

crats and Free Democrats have agreed to form a coalition, as in Bonn, if their combined share of the poll is larger than that of the Christian Democrats, who led decisively in all the opinion

At stake in today's election was the national standing of the Social Democrats, who suffered

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Writing to THE TIMES?

From Monday, 24th June, 1974, The Times will be published at its new building in Gray's In Road. From that date readers are asked address all letters to our new address which as follows:--

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All editorial, circulation and advertisement departments, except classified, will operate a this address from June 24th. The classifie advertisement department will operate at New Printing House Square from July 1st

Statement today on EEC-New Zealand links European industry gets little in return for this expenditure, and that the establishment should

By George Clark

Political Correspondent

Sir Christopher Soames, European Commissioner for exteroal relations, is to make a new statement on EEC rela-tions with New Zealand wheo he answers questions at this week's session of the European Parliament opeoing in Suras-

This is largely in response to pressure from members of the British Cooservative delegation to the Parliament, but it could also answer the request which the New Zealand Government is making in contextoo with Mr Callaghan's renegotistion of the

Trade, has been sent to Europe to watch over the process of renegotiation and to make sure hat New Zealand's interests are properly safeguarded. are property sateguarded.
Since March, the New Zealand Government has been pressing for a 14 to 15 per cent increase in New Zealand's butter returns under Protocol 18 of the Treasy of Accession. the Treaty of Accession.

It claims that this adjustment is justifiable in view of the

is justifiable in view of the these could be put on an offi-effects of inflation and higher cial basis. He helieves that

traosport costs since the proto- some of the misunderstandings

col was agreed. The guaranteed over EEC policy could be re-returns were fixed on the basis moved if there were closer returns were fixed on the basis of 1969-71 yields. Lord Chelwood, formerly Sir Turoo Beamish, took no the New Zeslaod case with Sir Christopher Sounes, and has

tabled a question for answer in Strasbourg tomorrow. He has been told that be can expect a "forthcoming" answer. This could cover both dairy

products and sheep meat exports. The New Zelaoders are, of course, most anxious about the returns which they are acting from their large market in Britaio under the protocol arrangements. Sir Christopher is also being asked by Sir Douglas Doddsterms of Britain's curv.

Mr J. A. Walding, New Zealand Minister of Overseas Farker, Conservative MP for Christopher arrange. Cheltenham, whether arrangements can be made to allow an

official observer, reporting to the United States Government to attend meetings of the EEC Commission. Sir Douglas said yesterday that informal arrangements are made to keep the Americans informed, but it would improve relations between the Commuoity and the United States if

Today Herr Wilhelm Hafer-Today Herr Wilhelm mater-kamp, Commissioner for eco-nomic and mooetary effairs, is being asked about the future role of the Community gold reserves, which are estimated to be worth about \$50,000m (E21,000m) at the present offi-cial price.

This could lead to a short discussion about the European monetary situation and the financial crisis in Italy, but Herr Haferkamp is not likely to be able to say more on the subject of gold than emerged from the meeting of the European finance mioisters last

The delegation is bound to provoke angry reactions from the Italiao delegation on Thursday when Lord Bessborough proposes a radical chaoge in the Commissioo's attitude to research and technological development.

He will suggest that a new basis should be found for the work of the joint atomic reestablishmeot at Ispra,

near Lake Como, which is cost-ing about 510m a year to run. The Conservatives argue that

concentrate more on commer-cial research projects as a source of funds. They also object to the setting up of manufacturing facilities at buge capital cost, with high over-heads, when the work could more efficiently be done by private industrial undertakings: Britain's experience of in-Britain's experience of untary situation and the
tal crisis io Italy, but
Haferkamp is not likely to
the to say more on the
tit of gold than emerged
the meeting of the Eurofinance mioisters last

British Conservative

Britain's experience of untegrating large numbers of inmigrants into society will be
explained by British MPs on
Wednesday when the Parliament will debate tha plan to
Migrants' Rights. There are
now about 10 million migrant
workers in the EEC and in
Soma communities they are nearly the majority, yet they

concentrate more on commer-

have few rights.

A report from a Parliamentary committee refers to their complete exclusion from decision-making at the local, re-gional or national level and the geocral insufficiency of fundamental political rights." The Communist group is asking that migrant workers should have the right to vote in all member states after five years'

nkh Swami, left, head of the Swambarayan Hindu Mission, with some of his monks in a Hampste in London on Saturday on a world tour. His mission has many thousands of followers in Britain.

rrilla demands cause Portugal consider African policies

following the pre-ind of talks between r Samora Machel, at of the Mozam-

iguese decision tou nationalist organ-IGC, until next believed to be to ortuguese Cabinet ess oationalist de

us Cahral PAIGC ary-general yester-the resumption of n Algiers. And the of African Unity ign ministers in the OAU summit, ad that the talks here on Thursday. conement of the Lisbon soon after f Dr Soares from ee hour Cabinet ring which Dr 2d fellow minis of his meeting limo leader, said

oth the PAIGC and the Portuguese ize their right to as part of an over-agreement has tuguese to rethink owards Africa. _ e Portuguese had strict their first es with the guer-ions to arranging hen this had been

Ashford self-determination by means of a agnese Government referendum to be followed by ising its policies independence. However, Mr. s. three African Machei made it clear at the end of the Lasaka meeting that a ceasefure agreement would depend on an overall political solution covering all aspects of Mozambique's future.

tion Front At the beginning of last
Lusaka last month there was a meeting between Frelims, BAIGC, the
se decision to Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and the liberation committee of tha UAU to discuss a common position in the talks with Portugal. It now seems clear that Freluno and PAIGC have tactically linked ess oationalist de their separate negotiations. Success in Portugal's talks with that talks were to have sed in London on PAIGC would ease the way to reaching an agreement with the cahral PAIGC Frelimo. On the other hand,

Frelimo. On the other hand, failing in one set of talks could bique annou jeopardize both.

It is widely felt in Lisbon that the PAIGC, which is already recognized as the government of Goinea-Bissan by 84 countries, and Frelimo will emerge as the ruling parties in their respective territories. However, the government believes that the people has allowed to decide their future than t allowed to decide their future in a referendum. In Angola, where there is no dominant guerrilla organization, the need to hold a referendum is seen as heing even more important.

The results of Portugal's curi-rent policy reappraisal will hecome evident during the talks with the PAIGC later this week. Negotiations with Frelino early in July at a date to be arranged once the undowne of the meeting with PAIGC is

known. . The decision to hold this week's meeting in Aigiers rather than London is significant in view of the role Algeria
has played in the telks so far.
The PAIGC delegation had a
meeting with President Bounedienne before being flown to
London in his private aircraft to start talks with the Portu-

through the Algerian embassy, with the organization's secre-tary general. Mr. Aristides Pereira, who remained behind in Algiers.

New evening

for New York From Peter Strafford

New York, June 9 New York, which has lost so

newspaper

In Mozambique the military high command has announced that the Portuguese Army has detained more than 250 former members of the now disbanded security police, the DGS. According to a communique the arrests were made following reports of alleged atrocities committed during the rule of the Caetano regime.

Although members of the DGS in Portugal were rounded up and in Portugal were rounded up and imprisoned "immediately" after the April 25 coup, in Mozambique it was originally announced that the security organization was to be absorbed by the army as an intelligence unit. However, since then a number of political prisoners who have been released by the new regime have charged the DGS with torturing them. There has also been a growing amount has also been a growing amount of evidence that the DGS rather than the Portuguese Army were largely responsible for the massacres, of Africans widely re-ported during the past year. Several senior DGS officers have already fled to Rhodesia.

The Senegalese Government yesterday vigorously denied that a force of African mercenaries which was reported heading for

Porruguese Guinea had embarked from Senegal. PAIGC said on Friday that two ships with a force of African mercenaries in the pay of foreign powers were heading for Bissau.

Senhor Jardim, one of Dr Salazar's "bright boys", had been used at various times on confidential missions by the late Prime Minister.

Scientists ignoring ban on Soviet seminar

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, June 9

Fifteen determined Jewish Scientists outside the pale of the Soviet scientific establishment are clinging to plans to hold an imofficial international seminar in Moscow despite a caregorical han by the authorities.

The Soviat Government has described the project as a hos-

described the project as a hostile provocation.

One of the group, Jewish physicist, Mr Alexander Voronel, was recently detained while he was huying breed and before release warned out to go ahead with the seminar, but he insists he will do so anyway.

Nevertheless, given the circumstances, any likelihood that the seminar will materialize has been dismissed. None of the

been dismissed. None of the foreign scientists invited for the occasion would ever he given an entry visa for that purpose.

The ostensible aim of the seminar was to keep the scientists abreast of world develop-ments and research in their re-spective fields, as all of them were dismissed from their jobs and cut off from all scientific associations the instant they applied for permission to emi-

applied for permission to emi-grate to Israel. Their applica-tions were presumably rejected on security grounds. Knowing beforehand what the official reaction would be, they probably never seriously expected the project to be sanctioned. But to some extent they have achieved their objective, which was to focus public attention abroad oo their plight

18 feared dead in US tornadoes

New York, which has lost so many newspapers in recent years, is to get a new evening paper next January. It will be known as the New York Press. It will be produced with highly automated equipment.

The money for the new paper is coming from Mr. John Shaheen, a major figure in the oil world. Mr. Shaheen, apparently a man not given to modesty, says he sees the paper as a combination of the Wall Street Journal, and The New York Times. He is now looking, he says, for "the finest newsmen in the world". Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 9.—At least 12 people were feared dead in the wake of a series of tornadoes which swept across Oklahoma last night. Hundreds of people were injured while another six were feared dead in

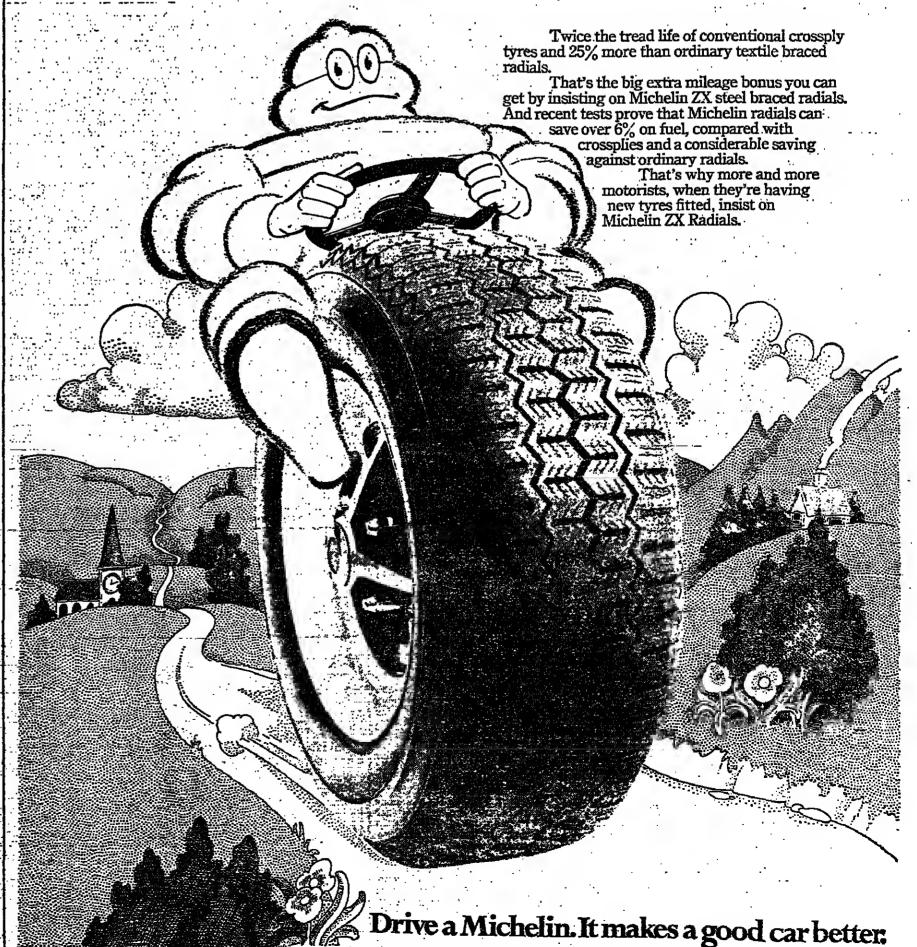
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ber poll

esta

Gibbs, the new e Rhodesie Party, or a general elec-ber.

has the former at the weekend indications were nith intended to go He said his party rates would con--and win. o ger rid of the it, otherwise we f chaos", he said: restore a feeling

de among people ithole publicity African National in a newspaper white Rhudesians with the black v_nnder peaceful o so under duress

years' time. in Government ied a report that red on a railway
Africa by way of
and Beit Bridge.
sburg Sunday

OAU condemns Japan as worst sanctions breaker

A special report by Mr. Nzo Ekangaki, the OAU Secretary General on sunctions against Rhodesia said Japan appeared to have stepped up its trade with Mr Smith's Government since the United Nations banned trada near eight years

to have stepped up its trade sanctions husters. Mr Ekanwith Mr Smith's Government gald said since the United Nations The report claimed that banned trada near eight years ago.

"Unlike some countries which have responded to bigue and South Africa. United Nations protests, Japan has totally ignored all Notes from the United Nations Secretary General on the issua, the from the United Nations Secretary General on the issua, the foot of the document was circulated are not noder sanctions. The foot of the heads of state meeting on Wednesday.

ing on Wednesday.

The report said almost every commodity in Rhodesian shops was of Japanese origin. France followed Japan in the fist of commodity in Rhodesian shors, Lancho was also investing in was of Japanese origin. France, cetting growing, which the OAU followed Japan in the first of said had replaced tobacco as Rhodesia's major trading partners.

Other countries mentioned open control of the countries mentioned captured to be a control of the countries mentioned captured to be a control of the countries mentioned captured to be a control of the countries o

Mogadishu, Somalia, June were Italy, which supplied light 9.—The Organization of African Juney has named Japan as the most notorious sanctious buster among the world's buster among the world's leading trading nations.

Italy, which supplied light aircraft, Switzerland (jet aircraft, Switzerland (jet aircraft, Holland, which operated a shipping arrangement through a company named as Zephyr Holland Transitor NV, and Britain (shoes, carpets and howsehold goods).

household goods).

France has never disguise her contempt for sanctions. The country is an emporium for sanctions husters". Mr Ekan-

tors in Rhodesia's gold and mineral development, and exploration.

to win seat in parliament

ght chance that Liberal Demcrucial election ic Japanese are

yardstick for success or failure of Councillors retire automati-will lie in the region between cally-next month-£400,000 and £800,000. The ruling Liberal Democran

obusiness, are nd up to film to caudidates.

It the 131 seats About 290 candidates are en quests for extra contributions that mouth politicians will which fall vacant when half of companies and industrialists.

admir that in many wards the the 252 members of the House

ght chance that
Liberal Demight just lose its
upper House of
crucial election
in Jananese are
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ing party and
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of one of the ruling the same of the ruling party's fund raising demand of the outles the ruling party's cau big business's contributions by
dioates are setting £15m aside
1.006 on their there is strong the politicians, business, are not up to film to fake 131 seats

yardstick for success or failure of Councillors retire automation to cally next month.

The ruling Liberal Democrais
have extracted the greater part the aveaunt for their election funds from their election funds from

Greece to extend its territorial waters from six to 12 miles

Athens, June 9

As Greece and Turkey prepare for the next round of sparring over Aegean Sea rights, the Foreign Ministry in Athens has disclosed plans to extend Greek territorial waters from six to 12 miles.

Such a move would alienate most of Turkey's Aegean coast from the continental shelf Ankara is claiming. Few Greek islands in the Aegean are more than 24 miles apart, and under international rules the continen-tal shelf begins where the territorial sea ends.

The Foreign Ministry says that Greece is proposing the extension because 11 out of the 16 Mediterranean states have already extended their sover-eignty to 12 miles.

eignty to 12 miles.

"Greece would not have opposed keeping the territorial sea at six miles", a ministry statement said. "Its extension, bowever, by most countries creates certain problems which compel Greece to envisage the widaning of ber territorial sea to 12 miles."

Turkey bas known for some time that Greece might do this to block her claims over the Eastern half of the Aegean sea-

Aegean, and it is out of the onestion that Greece should compel us to accept it."

Turkey has a 12-mile limit in the Black Sea and off its south coast, bur six miles in the Aegean, although the Greek islands bug the Anatolian coast-line so tightly that the median is the rule there. is the rule there.

A Greek decree extending the limit would be likely to pose oavigational problems at sea and in the air, because it would tend to convert the archipelago into a closed sea. This would probably annoy Russia and tha Juited States, which use the Aegean international waters extensively.

Greece could easily meet their objections by continuing to require "innocent passage" only in the inner six of the 12 miles off her mainland or

If the extension is decreed this week, the test of Turkey's reaction will come when it is seen whether e survey sbip scheduled to carry out seismic surveys in the Aegean respects

the new limits.

American relations with the time that Greece might do this to block her claims over the Eastern half of the Aegean seabed. Mr Turan Gunes, the Turkish Foreign Minister, said last week that his country "will have being praised week racept an extension of the

Workers end protests after violence in Burma

From Our Correspondent Rangoon, June 9

Two days of boisterous disruptions in factories by workers
using wailing straus and blaring
loudspeakers have ceased following appeals by U Sein Win,
the Burmese Prime Minister,
and by the Central Peoples
Workers' Council,
The demonstrations started
with demands for the allevia-

with demands for the allevia-tion of bardship caused by the rising prices of rice and other essectial commodities, but later these issues became confused with demands unrelated to

working or living conditions. The Government officially announced today that 22 people bad died and 60, including 13 policemen, were wounded, in an outbreak of mob violence near Rangooo last Thuteday. The announcement explained that the incident was started by onlookers watching the demonstrations. Tear eas was used unsuccessfully to disperse them and it had been necessary to call in armed forces.

The statement said that there whatsoevet if unruly elements mass of peasants, workers and amoog those going about town youths, and bolst the flag of bad not tried to get themselves involved in demonstrationa while law enforcement officers normal, but schools and colwere taking security precau-

This explanation of the necessity to use force to quell month, mob violence has helped to Presi, dispel rumours which could out of lead to general disorder, cial to According to the announcement Australia and No there were 42 factories and during the unrest

workshops involved in demonstrations, but force was re-sorted to only in Simalaik dock-yard and Thamaing textiles fac-

tory.

The appeals which led to today's peace called for work ers to discuss in a family spirit problems that need redress in-stead of making protests that gave advantage to rightists and

leftist saboteurs. The factories involved in the demonstrations lie in an area: extending from Kamayut to Inseio along the Rangooo to Ioseio road, where traffic was, for some time disrupted by road blocks set up to disperse large crowds.

Workers' slogaos lodicated that the outburst of emotion was due to their dissatisfaction with personnel in their own basic Labour Councils, Organizational basic Labour Councils. Organizational weakness among cadres under the leadership of the Burma Socialist Programme Party to telation to their dealings with working people was the subject of an editorial in vesterday's Bottomas Doily yesterday's Botataung Daily newspaper, which urged party

leges remain closed. A Government order prohibiting unlaw-ful assemblies stands for a

President Ne Win bas been out of the country on an offi-Australia and New Zealand



Whitlam warning to premiers

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, June 9 In a hard-hitting

before the Canberra branch of the Australian Labour Party today, Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, warned the state pre-miers that their free spending days were over. Mr Whitlam made the mes-

sage clear that from now oo Canberra was going to be the financial boss and it was going to say how much money would be spant and where it was going to be spent. "The old idea that all the Federal Government bas to do is to give the states moday to carry oo tha way they see fit has to eod. Melbourne and Sydney are Melbourne and Sydney are appalling monuments to this attitude. They are the worst governed parts of Australia.
"We are sick and tired of being expected to provide 40 par cent or more of the money spent on roads and baving no say in where or bow roads will be huilt.

"That sort of thing is going to end. The Australian Government is oow working on the assumption that inflation can be contained to 10 per cent over the cext 12 months. However, the state premiets appear to bave based their proposals on the assumption that inflation will stay at the same rate it reached in the same guarter

of the past year.

"I do not mind the Liberals, and still less do 1 mind the Country Party, calling me a bastard. I don't mind defending the right course of action io public and I doo't mind defending it against our opponents, but I do expect a bit of support from my own party. There can be little doubt that we have done the right things."

Canadian leader seriously ill

Sherbrooke, Quebec, June 9.

—Mr Jules Léger, the GovernorGeneral of Canada, was in a
serious coodition in bospital
bere today after collapsing at a dinner last oight, a Government statement said.

Though the statement issued in Ottawa did not specify the nature of his illness, Mr Leger, who is 61, is believed to bave suffered a heart attack. The statement said his condition was stable but considered serious.

for missing women climbers:

Delhi, June 9.—A 14-man rescua team has abandoned a search for four women mountaineers, two New Zealanders and two Indiaus, missing after an avalanche.

A spokesman for the Indian Mountaineering Federation said tha leader of the search party. Mr Surender Singh, bad reperted by radio finding no trace of the woman or their belongings.

They were members of an allwomen Indian and New Zea-land expedition trying to climb an unnamed Himalayan peak an unnamed Himalayan peak over 26,000ft in the Indian state of Uttar Pradesb.—Reoter. Climbers shot: Iwo young Lau-cashire climbers, part of a four-man team, who were shot and seriously wounded by Iranian bandits while returning from a climbing expedition in the Himalayas, arrived hack in

Rritain vesterday.
Mr. Phillip Welling, Mr. Kenneth Stokes, Mr. Thomas. Dow-ling and Mr. Peter Cooper originally planned to make an ascent of Mount Everest. Plans abandoned when they

Search given up Pakistan to raise defence expenditure by 27 pc

Rawalpindi, June 9 Pakistan intends to spend £220m on defence in the financial year heginning on

July 1—27 per cent more than the amount budgeted for this year. The allocation of £173m for this year was exceeded by Expenditure on the police and

civil administration has been increased in next year's Budget by about 20 per cent, indicating the Government's efforts to strengthen internal as well as external security. For the first time yesterday the presantation of the Budget in the National Assembly was boycottad by the Opposition.

Ailing Brazilian newspaper closes

Rio de Janeiro, June 9.-The daily newspaper Correio da Manha, formerly a leading Brazilian journal, closed today.
Its circulation had fallen from 85,000 to 3,000 during business difficulties.—AP.

The Budget pleasantly surprised the general public which had expected a beavier blow for itself. No fresh taxes have been imposed while provision is made for a record development programme of £340m.

Karachi, June 9.—Mr Butto, the Prime Minister, replying to Mrs Gaudhi's assurances concerning the Indian nuclear

cerning the Indian nuclear explosion, said he did not believe India would confine the scope of its nuclear programma to peaceful purposes.

In a letter released today, be said: "It is a question not only of intentions but of capabilities. Assurances could at any tima be ignored in subsequent years because governments change as do national attitudes."—AP.

Colombian airliner crash kills 43

Bogota June 9.—A Colombian airliner crashed and caught fire in a jungle region near the Venezuelan border last night killing all 43 people on board. The bodies were recovered

The ten commandments for conscientious parents

Ten child care " commandments " to help parents !! develop the full poteotial of their children are offered today in a new book by Dr Miz Kellmer Pringle, director of the National Children's Bureau. The "commandments" are not intended as tablets of stone but as general guidance for meeting the emotional and psychological needs of

. The book (The Needs of Children, Hutchinson £2.75) is a personal statement, based on Dr Pringle's wide research and experience. But its impact will be far-reaching both because it challenges society's attitudes towards children and because it was commissioned by the Department of Health and Social Security to stimulate public debate and affect social policy.

The department wanted the book as a source document for the work it is initiating on the "cycle of deprivation" and the associated theme of "preparation for parenthood". It bopes that the resulting public discussion will enable it to devote far more resources to preventing social problems rather than simply treating their symptoms.

Dr Pringle bas given them valuable ammunition by insisting that we already know enough about the environmental effects on children's development to bring about a similar revolution in their psychological bealth as has already been achieved applying the knowledge with vigour and substantial resources will not be applying the knowledge with vigour and substantial resources will not be applying the knowledge with the substantial resources will not be applying the knowledge with the substantial resources. rial resources will not be enough without profound changes in attitudes to the "blood tie." between mother and child and deglamorization of parenthood.

Her arguments on attitudes are vulnerable to the same criticism as her "commandments"; both tend to ignore that middle class values are not the only ones prevailing in child rearing. The "commandments" would be widely accepted by middle class parents, but what are the two million illiterate adults in this country to make of the commandment to "give generously of your time and understanding—playing and reading to your child matters more than a tidy, smooth-running

home" or to "bathe your child in language from used are those enshrined in Dr. P. birth onwards".

How can the harassed mother living in an overcrowded home expect to encourage her child to play in every way both by himself and with other children—exploring, imitating, constructing, pretending and creating, or to "remember that every child is unique—so suitable handling for one may not be suitable for another "?

Dr Pringle does recognize the difficulties of deprived parents in her book and calls for much greater support across the board to improve family life generally. But in a work intended to be used by government to help prevent multiple deprivation being transmitted between generations, it is a pity that those difficulties seem to have been overlooked in the general conclusions.

Similarly, in arguing for children's rights and responsible parenthood, Dr Pringle seems to overlook that resulting changes in social policy may well discriminate even further against the most vulnerable families. She says, rightly, that we often act as if the blood tie necessarily ensures satisfactory parenting.

The results include thousands of pre-school

children coming into care each year because the community does not provide adequate support during times of crisis because of the belief that parenting is a private matter. It also means thousands of children remaining in long-term care

and thousands more condemned to being battered to death or permanent injury.

Dr Pringle argues that the question demands to be faced honestly. The choice is between supporting the parent or taking the child away, she says. Dr Pringle prefers the latter course, partly because children do not bave the time to lose while their parents are being belond through while their parents are being belped through long-term treatment.

But Dr Pringle accepts that some children emerge apparently unscathed from the most impoverished, depriving or neglecting bomes and that the basic question begged is who decides and on what criteria. Radical academics have argued powerfully that working class families are most likely to be broken up if the kind of criteria

They have also attacked the concept cycle of deprivation" as blaming the and limiting potential social action by fai and limiting potential social action by fai tackle environmental factors. Mr Bill Joi lecturer in social administration at University, noted in his book Poor 1 (Routledge, Kegan Paul 53.50) that the group which prepared a departmental paresearch into the cycle listed bad housishomelessness as areas not to be investigan.

The promise of research funds app have affected the group's memory for i require further investigation, they seem t ignored a hundred years of previous socio research on both sides of the Atlantic ", be Dr Pringle bas clearly avoided that ma by emphasizing the overriding importance environment and by criticizing the way An

intervention programmes bave been dis with disappointment after being launche too high hopes. Improvements are possible, she says, but breakthrough in helping deprived child overcome their disadvantages needs a

pronged and sustained approach, inc parental support and involvement. Even the says, dramatic or rapid changes are unlikely. In the meantime, responsible and io!

parenthood must be encouraged through programmes enabling children and young to learn about the whole area of human rel They should present babies not as perma angelic, smiling and with sunny tempe "waits and all "-sometimes fretful and doing often wet, smelly, and unreasonable. hood should be postponed until both partn fully mature emotionally, she suggests would mean a social climate in which considered irresponsible to have children the age of about 22 or 23.

Social Services Corres

It seems the Chancellor is really the pools winner

bed a tear for poor Mr X. He is the young man who recently scooped the pools with a win scoped the pools with a win of £400,000—or it would bave been £400,000 if the Chancellor bad not taken £150,000 as pools betting duty. Out of the £240,000 be in fact received, Mr X bought himself a bouse for £35,000 (duty £700) and a new car for £2,000 (VAT and car tax £345). After huying a few luxuries (£3,000, VAT £273) and being a prodent man, be decided to divide the man, be decided to divide the temaining £200,000 equally be-tween bank deposits (paying 10 per cent) and building societies (paying 7 per cent free of basic

fax).

Mr X sat back to enjoy the fruits of his labour (picking the right teams is bard work), confident that be would bave an annual income of £17,000—£10,000 on his bank deposits and £7,000 "tax paid" from the building societies.

Of course, there was the ques-tion of tax on the bank deposit interest to consider. After taking account of the personal reliefs for himself and his wife (and bad not the Chancellor very gener-ously increased them by £90 only the other day?) basic rate tax on his deposit interest took £2,974. Reasonable, but what about the higher rate tax (a new word for supertax or surtax)? Well, his total income was Well, his total income was £17,000, but then he found that the Inspector of Taxes, very unfairly, he thought, added £3,448 to cover the basic tax which Mr X was deemed to bave suffered on his building society interest so his total income for higher rate tax purposes was £20,448, and this produced a

£20,448, and this produced a liability of £4,458.

Oh dear, thought our Mr X, his expected income of £17,000 was now only £9,568, but wait, what about the investment surcharge? Another £2,867 to pay and he had not even considered Chancellor Healey's proposed wealch tax. No one could tell him how much this was likely to be, but perbaps he should budget for, say, 1 per cent of his capital over £50,000 and it did not take long to work out that this was going to cost him that this was going to cost him

£1,900 a year.
His spendable income was now only £4,801 and be was glad be had been warned not to give any of his winnings away until the out. It appeared that a gift would give rise to tax liability, but nor even the Chancellor himself could tell him bow much. Better wait a while, and how glad he was ! After all, with a net income of only £91 a week he could nor afford to be too generous.



Never mind, out of his £91 be would spend £4 on cigarettes (tax £120 p.a.) £5 oo alcobol (tax £160 p.a.) and he reckoned his car would use 300 gallons of metal would use soo gainers of petrol a year costing, say, £3 a week (tax £70 p.a.). Car tax was £25 a year and National Insurance took about £70 a year; it all mounted up, but be should still he able to spend £7000 or node. be able to spend £2,000 on goods, services and holidays in England—after all he was parriotic—(VAT £182) and still have about £40 a week for food and other

At this rate Mr X reckoned be would probably live for an-other 30 years before frustration and worry caused an early death.
At least Mrs X would be well
provided for. After all, £240,000 was a substantial sum of money and he would be careful always to live within his means. Mind you, the Chancellor would take £117,000 as estate duty, so Mrs X would get only £123,000.

Well, really, to pay one's taxea was the right; thing to do. No unacceptable face of capitalism bere. Nevertheless Mr X decided to jot down on paper just what it all meant for he was beginning to suspect that he personally was paying for Concorde. First the initial payments Pool betting duty £16 £160,000 Stamp duty on the house

Car tax and VAT Second his annual payments: 52,974 54,458 62,867 61,900 Basic rate tax Higher rate tax Investment surcharge Wealth tax

Cigarette tax Alcohol tax Petrol tax National Insurance

Times 30 that cama to £384,780 Finally estate duty £117,000

Total of £663,098 And what was in it for him? Lirs X would get £123,000 for ber old age, and his own henefit for the 30 years would amount to (£17,000 less £12,826 rimes 30) £125,220, making a total of £248.220 Maybe it was all a dream:

T£12,826

Perbaps Mr Healey had won the pools, and oot him after all. But pools, and oot him after all, Bur Mr X is no fool: Tomorrow be moves lock, stock, harrel and fortune to Guernsey. His house may cost a little more, but his annual income after all taxes should be £16,000, his cigarettes and alcohol will cost him less, there's no VAT to worry about, and Mrs X will receive the full £240,000 when he dies.

about, and Mrs X will receive the full £240,000 when he dies. Mind you, he feels he will live longer in Guernsey, so Mrs X will bave longer to wait.

Shed a tear for poor Mr Healey. He has just loat about £500,000 for the nation (nothing can stop him getting the pool betting duty). Had he really thought about it, he could perbaps have collected £250,000, and Mr X could have specit the rest Mr X could have speet the rest of his days moderately content in England. There must be a moral some-wbare!

Painting a sympathetic picture of planners

"To most people planning has now become just a colossal bore and to many others it is something actually to dislike with an active hostility. The hostility is, I think, something new. We used to be so respected, even if it was with the rather inclulgent respect that idealists and do-gooders are generally given. And now we are not respected."

Those rather sad words were

.. Those rather sad words were spoken some years ago by Mr Thomas Sharp, a former presi-dent of the Royal Town Planning Institute which this week holds its diamond jubilee conference at the Royal Pestival Hall Amid all the mutual congratulation that envelops such events, many of the delegates may well fee that Hood was only too right, and that most people still believe that without planners we would all be much better off.

rudue suspicion of plain is unfortunate, because no other specialized activity—nor education, meditine, sociology or tecbnology—has a greater effect on our daily lives. Where we live and where we work, how wa travel and even to some extent, aleep are all ultimately planning responsibilities; houses, roads, schools, shops, factories, offices, sports grounds and theatres all have to be fitted into an overall

Nor is planning, stripped of its jargon and frequent pomposities, as horing a subject as is widely supposed. Mr Gordon Cherry, deputy director of the University of Birmingham's Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, whose book The Evolu-tion of British Town Planning is to be published next mouth to mark the institute's jubilee, sees it as a vital factor in twentieth century urban history. Set in a political and social context, it takes on an altogether new significance. The Greeks and the Romans

The Greeks and the Romans were planners; so too were the greaf medieval architects and builders and their seventeenth and eighteenth century successors. Wren was a planner, albeit a frustrated one; so too was Napoleon. But between 1800 and 1900, during which Britain's population grew from less than nina million to more than 32 million and its character and landscape were irrevocably altered, virtually all environ-mental control and discipline was abandoned in the scramble for wealth.

whather any planner could have coped with the phenomenal expansion of cities like Manchester and Birmingham, and later in the century the explo-

Robert Owen and George Bourt, nobody tried to a much about the appallin lens created by this When bodies like the RT founded in the early y this century, it was lartry to clear up the m by the Victorians.

Mr Cherry weaves hi round the five major pi legislation enacted this c the Housing, Town P Etc Acts of 1909 and 19 the Town and Country P Acts of 1932, 1947 and 1 has an historian's grasp political drama that surr these events, and draws contrast between trac Conservative oppositio fered with free enterpris

the heady idealism of the war Labour Government. The planners have not an ideal world, as Mr would be the first to They have had and sti distinguished opponent mere hidebound reacti but authors of the cal Jane Jacobs, who in Der Life of Great American argued that planners b ceeded in destroying and physical diversity. B have achieved a great do this is perbaps recognize

widely abroad than h

But perhaps their great cess is in making people of their surroundings, th can be changed and in and that unwanted and able development can, rimes though not always, cessfully resisted. "From of those dedicated to and land reform, plann become a matter of the public interest and rele Mr Cherry writes.

It bas given key wo ideas which have bel shape twentieth history; garden cities belt, new towns, nei
koods, zoning... If bar
to sbape our towns in way
have overridden the i

economics, geography market forces it has e objectives most of which large, society as a whole valued; at times it has pace-setter, setting bef later hecome wisdoms."

John 3

Communists 'retaliate' in Vietnam

Ben Cat yesterday 41 communist soldiers were reported killed and nine captured. Gov-ernment casualties were given as two killed and 17 wounded. After being cut off for nearly two months, the communist Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation was yester-day allowed by the South Vietnamese Government to resume its weekly press briefings in the military compound at Tan

the tense battlefields round Ben last year. visit to the recaptured village of An Dien. He told soldiers bolding the devastated area that the military command hoped to recapture the other two lost positions west of An In two engagements close to

Son Nhut air base.
Colonel Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the delegation,

From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, June 9

The commander of the Thitd

Military Region, which includes

February, March and May of

car, 25 miles oorth of Saigon, Colonel Giang said that tha today paid a morale-raising PRG orders of last October 15 visit to the recaptured village were still in force, and that communist forces would attack anywhere to defend their control areas, their population and the Paris Agreement. "Our forces in recent months

have not used, ever, all their capacity, and we hope the Saigon side will not misunderstand our spirit of self-restraint as weakness or lack of competence", be said. A civilian bus was blown up

by a mine oo the main road three miles south of Ben Cat early yesterday, killing five people and wounding seven.

Saigon, June 9—A Polish interpreter bas left for New Zealand at his own request after defecting from his country's delegation to the ICCS, Zealand bas now New

granted the officer political asylum, a Foreign Affairs Min-istry spokesman said in Wellington today.—Reuter. Hongkong, June 9.—The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry in Hanoi today attacked Dr Henry Kissinger.

the United States Secretary of State, for "distortion of the Paris agreement and his slander against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam Government * The statement, published by the North Vietnam News Agency

said that receotly Dr Kissinger

bad made many remarks in blarant defiance of the Paris agreement terms. He had declared that the United States would continua and increase military and economic aid to the South Vietnamesa mic aid to the South Vietnamesa
Administration for many years,
that is would not withdraw all
American military staff in
South Vietnam, and would not
contribute to the "healing of
the wounds of war and postwar
reconstruction in North Vietoam", it said.—Agence FrancePresse.



Wild strawberries, samphire, darnel, scabious and

Freckle-face you were not always beautiful There have, it seems, always been plenty of

country recipes for removing "those sandy spots, vulgarly known as freckles, scattered over the In the Middle Ages infusions of darnel grass,

then called "cokil", were mixed with meal and spread over "the spotted-skin" as an early

bleaching face-mask.

Elder, a panacea for so many ills, was recommended by Sir Hugh Platt, in his Delights for Ladies, written in 1659, to "take away the freckles in the face", although the procedure was complicated. The instructions said that it was important to "wash yr face in the wane of the Moote, with a sponge, morning and evening, with the distilled water of elder-leaves, letting the same dry on the skin." The elder-leaf water must be distilled in May."

Herbal face washes were in fashion in the sixteenth century and a special concoction of wild tansy, with a quart of wild strawberries. stilled together with three pints of new milk" was used to take away "sunspots". Pink centaury

was suggested later, by Culpeper, to i the complexion. He said it had the power away:all "Freckies, spots and marks on t being washed with it".

Field scabious and samphire with " per Borax", could deal with freckles as obstacle before removing "pimples, dandruff: and scurf", Water figworf, square stemmed plant, was employed not o bathe the face and bands spotted or blam discoloured by sun burn" but also for inward and outward".

All plants for herbal remedies hadite vested at the right stages of the moon their own particular growth. The whole of quantity and method was enchantingly A handfull, or a loaded platter-full " # needed, while the time for infusing, or ing" (boiling), varied from days, to hour the time "as you can say the Miserere very slowly", or, "for about one Ave

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5 m. & r. 27. 20): SHEETLMCS by Arthur Coman Doyle
1, Others (Sat. 2.30 & 7.30,
1, 011; pm. & c.): recorded
users (Sat. 2.30 & 7.30,
1, 011; pm. & c.): recorded ORS. 01-836 1172 12 F-1 at 5, Sat. at 5 VE BANSI IS DEAD FURNY Odd, ENOR-THE ISLAND

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AND HIGH SETS 10-1 Ends 19th Just BULDENTIELY: Loss Exhibition RICHARD FORD IN SPAIN; Drawing (124) 1331 by the suffer of the those bandons Weskings 10-5,30 Saturday, 10-12 by administration 35 to aid of the bandon Art-Collectors Food. Loss 127 laby 12 New Soud Street, London; W. 1 hay 12 New Soud Street, London; W. 1 WILLIAMS AND SON

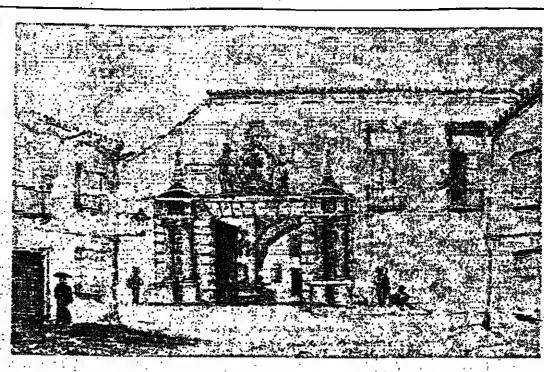
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THE ARTS





Richard Ford, 1832, by J. Becquer, and Ford's drawing of the Casa los Montsalves, Seville

The word " useful ", of course,

a hlack manta; one black eye shines out and goes clean through one like a hullet. Of great curiosity, tonghness, patience and charm, Ford was a man of the world if ever there was one, equal to any social occasion,

from the company of the English or Spanish aristocracy to that of an Andalucian handit. No for-

eigner knew better how to coax an obstructive Spanish official on to his side. He detested the

French and would go 10 miles on foot to vote against a Whig.

Even after the admirable ex-hibition of his drawings at Wild-enstein's gallery, his chief claim to fame will still be based on his writing, and it must be remem-

hered that Ford was an esteemed

Richard Ford: hispanophile, author, artist

Many may be surprised to learn that Richard Ford, the author of the Hand-book for Spain, spent with useful observations on that country." It was not until several years after he had returned to England—and he never went again to Spain—that Ford seriously accepted the challenge of his "dear Dr Johnson", and of John Murray, and compiled his useful observations on Spain. so short a time in acquiring what would appear to be the experience of a lifetime. For there can never have been a travelling Englishman who so thoroughly, inrelligently and quickly found his way to the heart of a strange and evasive people, to him pre-viously inknown. Ford came to Spain, quite ignorant, we are told, of the language, with the main purpose of spending, a winter or two in a warm climate for the sake of his wife Harriet's

health. health.

The presence of Ford's friend,
Henry Unwin Addington, as English envoy in Madrid may well
have been one of the reasons
that made the Fords choose
Spain: They arrived with three
small children and three female
retainers towards the end of
1830 and established themselves
in Seville. For three years they
were to remain based there, or
in Granada, where, thanks to the in Granada, where, thanks to the recommendation of the Duke of Wellington, they spent two summers in apartments in the Alhambra. Yet, though Ford made numerous journeys and kept many notebooks and sketch-books of them, he appears to have had no time while in Spain to start, writing either a guide book or a general description of book or a general description of life in the country such as be later gave in the Hand-book and in his delightful Gatherings from

Spain.

"There is, sir", Johnson said to Boswell, "a good deal of Spain that has not been perambulated. I would have you go.

How quickly time passes! It is difficult to believe that this

is the 27th annual Aldeburgh

Festival, and that many of the audience were not born when

Beojamin-Britten and his col-

leagues launched their new enterprise. Aldeburgh Festival

was andacious then hecause it

avoided obviously commercial artistic events; it is still lively

because the programmes remain off-centre, though nowadays this itself is potently attractive.

Other festivals borrow Aldehurgh's novelties; Aldeburgh horrows only from itself, and

It is strange too to remember that Gustav Holst was horn 100 years ago. The double operatic bill of his short operas, Savitri

and The Wandering Scholar pre-sented at Snape in new produc-tions on Saturday (and to be

seen elsewhere as well as bera

later this year makes an opti-mum case for Holst as a modern father-figure. Especially Savi-

tri, at this time of spiritual fascination with India, though it

is only one of numerous works

by Holst inspired by Oriental thought.

Savitri is an Indian version of

that infrequently.

Holst Operas

Snape Maltings

literary critic during the last twenty-five years of his life. He would deal with all sorts of books. Thus one number of the Quarterly Review of 1839 condenouement, but very strong in A Woman's Estate delineation of the three charac-ters, bushand, wife, and Death, and in the employment of off-

David Pountney's production is simple and touching-bow dramatic the revelation of Death as the trunk of the already eye-catching chestnut tree setting, ablaze with white flamheau and the serene close with remited husband and wife facing one another, palms out-stretched in greeting, solemn and hieratic.

Holst's music for Sautri is radiantly projected by Janet Baker in the name part, golden-voiced in her refrain of trust, and by John Shirley-Quirk as Death, vihrant and commanding, but more sympathetic than this part often seems (we are reminded of Schubert's death confronting the maiden), and by Philip Langridge who lives up to this company and makes na believe that the husband's role is more sizeable than the number of notes involved.

of notes involved.

The Wandering Scholar, a comic tale of the Middle Ages (a hack-dated l'heure espagnole with its procession of suitors for a willing adulterous wife) is proa willing adulterous wite) is produced like a folk-play.
Belief is suspended hecause the music is so cheerful, and hecause Michael Langdon (the Priest), Norma Burrowes (the avid wife), and Robert Tear (the gangling, red-wigged bespectacled and moleridden scholar) sing and enact it so infectiously. the Alcestis story rather weak mole-ridden scholar single in its movement towards the enact it so infectiously.

talents to yours, may furnish us with useful observations on that opinious on his own writing ancestor's ability as an amateur should be quoted. To his friend artist. But nobedy will disagree Addington, who had deplored some of his more undiplomatic criticisms of the Spaniards in a draft of the Hand-Book, he wrota: "I writa currente calamo in a sort of slip-slap and shod trile both set a writer and length of the state and length of the state and shod trile both set a writer and length of the state and the state style hoth as to matter and lan-guage. It comes hoiling over like The word "useful", of course, is hopelessly inadequate to describe the writings of this man of most suparior talents. For to read his essays and letters is to hear and he captivated hy firstrate talk, witty, scathing, vivid, hreezy, erudite, humorous, unexpected and taking its flavour always from direct experience. The girls in Moorish Tarifa "go ahout covering their faces with a hlack manta: one black eve guage. It comes hoiling over like a soda-water hottle, and I cannot help it. I daresay that if I had more time, I should make it worse, as it would be more laboured." Ford, in fact, modestly took Addington's objections in good part and deleted what his friend, perhaps nor understanding the odiet amo quality of Ford's lova affair with Spain, thought disagreeable. On Spain, thought disagreeable. On another occasion be bad written, "I have a horror of flippancy.
That is what I fear most, and am
most likely to run into." Ford
had measured the quality of his
own style, and the risks of it,
pretty accurately.

In the catalogue of the exhibition Mr Denys Sutton gives an excellent summary of "Don Ricardo" in hia various aspects; and Mr Brinsley Ford, in addition to loaning almost all the material on show and to preparing a richly documented catalogue, has written an account of his great-grandfather as a draughtsman. He quotes Redgrave's Dictionary of Artists where Ford is described as "a very able sketcher". "Visitors to this exhibition," Mr Brinsley Ford continues, "will now bave an opportunity of deciding

tained reviews by him both of whether Redgrave's judgement Oliver Twist and of Prescott's can he upheld". This is surely Ferdinand and Isabella. His an over-modest approach to his with Mr Brinsley Ford that Turner's romantic influence is palpahly in evidence in the water-colours, as well as in those gouaches painted from the draw-ings made on the spot. And what a gift they were to the sketcher, those walled and towered cities rising on their hilltops above the harren rocky land! Not only was Ford an artist,

hnt he wrote about art. His hrief hut stimulating Lifa of Velazquez is included in the catalogue of this exhibition. He was also a collector of pictures and hooks, and it is time to say that he was a man of means who spent his money and time doing what he liked in a most intelligent, adventurous and civilized way, and there must still be a good deal to learn about him. It is impossible for his admirers to he satisfied with the selection of letters to Addington that have been published. This catalogue, indeed, cootains the welcome promise of an edition of Ford's letters to Gayangos. It also refers to a collection of letters to Consul William Mark. To what hut the well tried benevolence of Mr Brinsley Ford do we look for the publication of the latter, as well as of a collected volume of Ford's Articles and Reviews? Richard Ford in Spain, in aid of The National Art-Collections Fund, runs until July 12.

Noel Blakiston

London Weekend

Leonard Buckley

The screech of aircraft, the clatter of trains, and the roar of traffic assailed us and ahead lay the concrete jungle. Brian Phelan's play flung us into it last night to observe its lost souls.

Thia was the second of the dramas that Richard Doubleday is producing for his Seven Faces of Women. The first hrought us a naive schoolgirl putting tha world to rights. This one showed us a young wife preoccupied with ber own survival.

For Betty's world was tha council estate with its high rise flats. This is a land where you have neighbours but nohody knows you. It is a place of four walls and the telly. The young mothers are tied to their pushchairs. The babies are sophisticated hefore their time.

Here Betty wrestled with her environmental stress, if that is what the psychologists would call it. The play, indeed, was a field day for them. When the social worker mede a halfhearted attempt to start a Young

Mums' Club and a few of the lost souls came together, the strains of modern living tumbled out. One girl existed on

tranquillisers. But she at least had spirit and ber husband, though bewildered, angry and resentful, was basically on ber side. So she broke out into a part-time job and she worked to build up the club.

Little came of it. This was not a play where problems are resolved and everyone lives happily ever after. The attempt to enlarge the club was abortive. 'It was back to four walls and the telly. But at least the marriage had weathered the storm and perhans it was stronger than

Graphic acting in the group with admirably paced directing by Gerry Mill contributed to the success of this drama. But it was dominated by the scenes between bushand and wife. Brian Phelan is especially good at creating a relationship, whether in the macabre comedy of The Signalman's Apprentice, or, as here, of the mundane, domestic sort. Those jaded, explosive moments when the partners to a marriage will take out on each other were seldom hetter conceived: Patricia Franklin and George Innes, who had the parts, made such moments, and the rest of the marriage, grippingly and

RPO/Schwarz Kenwood Lakeside

Keith Horner

With canon effects and no less than two fireworks, Napoleon's troops were once more put to rout on Saturday, when, with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Liszt and Beethoven, the annua lakeside concerts opened their iwentyfourth season.

Full of a keen sense of antici-pation, together with the wife-to-be, the Thermos flask and the brandy hottle, we took ourselves to North London. Greeted by rain, thunder and an audience huddled like Vasco's crows under ominous black umbrellas, the atmosphere was like refugees at a washedont muni-

cipal pop festival.

But, with the sinister opening chorda of Beethoven's Egmont Overture, umbrellas were holdly retracted and a vibrant glow of cameraderic pulsed through an audience two or three times that of the Festival Hall. A growl of of the Festival Hall. A growl of thunder gave added polignancy to what the programme note called "the grinding harshness of the soldiery"—and, with it, a pre-echo of the fourth movement of the Pastoral Symphony. Here, the Andante molto mosso of the second movement gor a little confused with the Allegro of the Passant's Merrymaking; and, in place of Beetmaking; and, in place of Beet-hoven's exposition repeat, we had the added realism of North London's thrushes, sparrows, starlings and docks—an addition, you can be sure, the composer would have approved.

For the connoisseur of orchestral acoustics eager to enjoy his aesthetic experiences in the horizontal position, tha Kenwood Lakeside offers inter-esting problems of balance: brass and percussion emerga with uncanny proximity; wood-wind and lower strings are clear as a bell; while the upper strings are curiously feeble.

The 11 Saturday evening programmes this summer, a longer season than ever hefore, take such problems into account, offering an intelligently planned aeries played by leading

Julian Lloyd-Webber Purcell Room

Max Harrison

There never seems anything to say about Vivaldi's innumerable productions, and Julian Lloyd-Webber began with a sonata whose alternating slow and fast movements virtually defied com-ment. This cellist has a large, woody yet expressive tone, flexible dynamics and impressive ease of movement—so, with Clifford Benson at the piano, be gave a spruce performance. One must assume it is wrong to play such music with a plano instead of a harpsichord, but this work's substance is so poor that it is hard to imagine anyone getting bot under the collar about what

happens to it. Nor are Beethoven's cello sonatas exactly the most sparkling products of his geniusleast of all, one felr on Saturday night, Op 69. Again, though, it received a sturdily accomp lished interpretation with much thoughtful detail and each movement's inattentions fully maintained.

- Speaking to the audience beforehand, Douglas Young described his Study for Virages for solo cello, which had its premier, as inspired by child-hood memories of foggy land-scapes, and said it was a study in silence, on "how to approach it and withdraw from it." The music consisted of mainly very quiet, fugitive, sometimes ethereal, isolated sounds, ethercal, isolated sounds, with some energetic moments. John Ireland'a now-rarelybeard Sonata was, of course, rather different. Its sentiments might appear homelier, yet in fact this music is by turns ardent and darkly brooding, full of rugged power and poetic beanty. It has an interesting near-mouothematic structure, with most of the material deriving from the opening theme, and presents an unusually happy solution to the problem of com-

hining cello with piano. As such, it thoroughly deserved the

performance

excellent

The Monday Book

Chelsea's rustic religiosity

A Book with Seven Seals A Victorian childhood, By Agnes Mand Davies

(Chatto & Windus, £2.75)
Agnes Mand Davies was born in 1858, daughter of the Rev Rohert Henry Davies who hecame the incumbent of hecame the incumbent of Chelsea Old Church in the year she was born, and stayed there until 1911. Agnes married one of his curates, the Rev C. W. Douton, Sha outlived him, dying a rather lonely widow in 1934, aged 78.

house, the Cayme Press, brought out ber only work:

A Book with Seven Seals.

This was written in two parts, and made its little mark. When the Cayme Press ceased to function, Mrs Douton looked for another publisher to take it on, found one in Martin
Secker ("I like your style of
publishing", she told him), who
reissued it in 1931. As Mr Secker
says in his introduction to this
children what papa third appearance (Part one only, this time) of A Book with Seven Seals, this is a fictionalized

autobiography Mrs Douton lived long like her father. She saw Hitler beginning to sharpen his knives. She experienced Ramsay Macdonald as leader of a National Coalition whilst remembering the Chelsea vicar talking of Palmerston the pugnacious. She remembered Car-

course) in the twilight.
"'Shall we meet the Prophet or the Poet," Miss
Petifer, the governess, asked her charges; "'No, they don't come out at this time of day' replied Harriet, 'I expect they are all fast askeep. Miss Manners says they prefer the dusk, like bats."

Exerciping in the hook seems Everything in the hook seems vastly remote and strange, dreamlike almost, In many ways, I think, the London of the Younger Pitt, or of Dr Johnson even, seems closer to us than the rustic religiosity of Cheyna Walk in the 1860s and 1870s. Bot Mrs Doutoo hrings it all wonder-. In 1928 a small publishing fully to life for us. Exerything was ordered. Human beings arranged themselves unquestion-ingly in layers. They believed, even if they didn't quote, those lines from Troilus and Cressida:

Take but degree away, untime that string,
And hark! What discord follows;
each thing meets

For the numerous vicarage children what papa said-and perhaps even more positively what mamma said—had the quality of unalterable law. The coachmen, the nannies, the maids, the visiting teachers of dance and there were plenty ahout even in this relatively bard-up household-all knew their place. Their unquestioning acceptance of that place paradoxically gave them a dignity which the egali-tarianism of the 1970s has lost the trick of. They are bumble lyle and Rossetti prowling the trick of. They are bumble around (nor together of and hiddable and jolly, ready

with wise saws like: "We've all got to grow togather until the Memorable characters and

scenas abound. Grandma, who is even more pious than mamma and papa, who likes discipline ordered society and behaviour, and having her old knees rubbed by her grandchildren; Mrs Bugge, who is rheumaticky, belongs to the working classes, and gratefully accepts a gift of used tealeares which will do nicely for ber husband's supper when he comes in from the fields; the bugs crawling on white dimity curtains and not fussed over; the haymaking that goes on not far from the present site of Battersea power station; the insufferabla Evangelical Parson Oakley who sees wickedness and vice in a children's tea-dance. Mrs Douton treats this one with the wounding asperity Jane Austen was mistress of: "Mr Oakley carefully preserved a narrow outlook on life." The two children chiefly

concentrated on are Harriet and Mary Anne. Which one is the future Mrs Douton? Harriet. I think, because she is pert and amusing and towards the end begins to dream of liberty. Sex is utterly shut out—and it makes
a nice change. What does a
sweet-tart mean Nnrse? Sugar and spice and all that's nice" replies Nurse. Mrs Dou-ton doesn't say, "Don't you believe it". She just slyly expects us to infer it.

David Williams

Just Published -

Waiting for the Party The Life of Frances Hodgson Burnett 1849 - 1924

Ann Thwaite

"Mrs Thwaite's detailed, sympathetic and yet critical biography tells the strange story of Frances Rodgson's rise to world fame and considerable riches. It is a glittering, lively story ... "Angus Wilson, The Observer "Ann Thwaite's excellent new hiography ... the Frances Hodgson Burnett who emerges ... is an interesting and sympathetic if not a completely lovabla character. Waifing for the Party is a good book: intelligent, thoughful, well-

documented, well-organised and well-written . . . it can stand on its own merits, as a model of what a literary biography should be." Alison Luzie, New Statesman Illustrated

Emily Stone Anne Redmon

"Many first novels are laced with hierature and for most it is a fatal ingredient, but Emily Stone has such a strong and original flavour that one begins to look for comparisons only after finishing it . . . social contrasts are explored with as much originality as the contrasts of character, and contrasts bute an element of almost Anthony Powellian comedy to many fine scenes." John Spurling, New Statesman "What distinguishes Emily Stone is the manner of the telling: observant, astringent, often mordanily funny....
This is e confident, subtle novel, salted with wit." Anthony Thweite, The Observer

"What excites me about Arms Redmon is that are has Mary McCarthy's talent for observing the tray trappings of a certain kind of upbringing . . Miss Recution also has a pleasing feeling for words, without bositive dening to comic social scenes save quescing to burses-making; and a second research for words, which is a free second to the second s

Valerie Jenkins, Evening Standard

Section & / Warburg:

Nonoalco's owner wins Prix du Jockey-Club with outsider

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 9 After her disappointment with Nonoalco in the Derby Mrs Maria-Felix Berger gained surprise compensation with Caracolero in the Prix du Jockey-Club at Chantilly today. One of the extreme outsiders, Caracolero was always among the leading three or four. The pace was slow in the first three furlongs and the final time of 2min 32.1sec was two seconds slower than that of the Prix du

Lys an hour later.
Steinway led to the straight with Kamaraan, Caracolero, Mount Hagen and Top Command all close up. Mississipian was in the middle of the field but Dankaro, the favourite, and Sean filled the last favourite, and Sean filled the last two places. Steinway gave way to Caracofero as they straightened for home with Mississipian and Dankaro making good headway. Dankaro made his effort in the middle of the track and at the distance looked the probable winner hut remained in the rear too long in such e slowly-run race and Caracolero, who hed not ettempted more than 10 furlongs before, stayed on too well for him in the closing stages.

stayed on too well for him in the closing stages.

Dankaro managed to keep Kamaraan ont of second plece only by a head with Mississipian, who was again found short of pace in the final furlong, half a length behind, fourth. The poor early paca meant that a large proportion of the field was still running on in the straight and only a little over two lengths covered the next nine after Caracoleto. After

Leicester programme

7.0 HICKLING STAKES (Handicap: £320: 7f)

8.20 SHARNFORD STAKES (Handicap: £624:

7.15 WATERLOO. HANDICAP (Apprentices:

Edinburgh

Rist in Paris, and Steinway.

Mrs Berger bought Caracolero at the Keenland vearling sales for \$75,000 (£31.250), two-and-a-half times the amount she paid for Mnooalco at the same sale. He is by Graustark, thought by many to be Rihot's best snn in have raced in the United States, out of the Prince John mare. Betty Lordine. His dem is a half sizer of the brothers Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Preakness Stakes and Crowned Prince, the leading English two-year-old of

Caracolero was the first classic winner in France for François Boutin, who has been training since 1955. He has been more fortunate with his runners in England, where he has won the Oaks with La Lagune, the 2,060 Guineas with Nonoalco and the Champion Stakes with Flosty as well as being placed in the Derby with Stintino and the 1,000 Guineas with Marisele. Philippe Pequet, the winning jockey, served his epprenticeship with Boutin. Only 21, be was not given good hurses to ride until Sandy Barclay left the stable last year. He had gained his previous most important success only last Sunday on Ribecourt in the Gran Fremlo d'Italis.

It was his first ride in public If was his first ride in public on Caracolero
Antipoda was a fortunate winner of the Prix Jean Prat. One of Bill Pyers's irons broke whan be was moving Mister Dip up to challenge over a furlong out. In spite of this handicap, the colt was beaten only a short bead. Piggott finished three quarters of

e length eway, third, on Carlto Tower but the English hers Understudy was out of the first six. His stable companion Hard April did much better in the Prix du Lys chasing bome the favourite Blue Diamond. He just held off Belawan for a second prize of more than £3,000.

9.20 OLD DALBY PLATE (3-y-o Fillies: £345

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.25 Screen. 7.50 Court God. 8.20 Tharle. 8.50 Blighty. 9.20 Reine Degobert.

By Our Northern Correspondent 7.15 Star Poem. 7.40 Flatholm Jack. 8.10 Court Circus. 8.35 BEST ENDEA VOUR is specially recommended. 9.0 Veeraswamy. 9.25 Celtic Palm.

2.0 BEAU BRUMMELL STAKES (2-o: £572: 6f

Leicester selections By Our Northern Correspondent 7.0 Whatspame, 7.25 Atheistan

is specially recommended.

W. Carson By Our Newmarket Correspondent
E. Johnson 9.0 Veeraswamy. 9.25 Tyne-Tees.

Brighton

Edinburgh selections

Vet shares credit for Oaks victory

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

In nne way or another, it is difficult to keep the Besishire village of Lambourn out of the news these days. Fred Winter and Fulke Walwyn worked wonders there and only e week ago their two names were et the top of the tree after a long and ardnous season of raciog under National Hunt Rules. The last seven days has seen both the winner of the Derby and the winner of the Derby and the winner of the Derby and the winner in the Oaks return home to Lamhnura in triumph.

It was quite e week for the

home to Lambnurn in triumph.

It was quite e week for the village, in more ways than one, and not surprisingly there was much mirth there on Saturday evening after Polygamy had won the Oaks. But there was also a tinge if sadness as well because whereas one half of the village was rooting for Polygamy, the other end was firmly committed to Dibidale and you berdly need me to remind you just how unlucky she was.

After any big race at Epson.

hnw mlucky she was.

After any big race at Epsom there is inevitably a spate of hardluck stories. Some are as thin as air, others have a degree of truth. But there was no fantasy about Dibidale's misfortune. It took place as tha race reached its climax and it was plain for all to see. Carson felt the saddle slip when be was rounding Tattenham Corner, but there was nothing that he could do in the seconds that followed except let Dibidale have her head and finally ride ber hareback. This, riding e horse that is galloping between 48 and 50 mph, is easier said than done. In fact, his was a remarkable feat of intremenship. What happened was first Dibidale's weight cloth fell eway, followed by her number and saddle cloth. Finally, her saddle twisted round and ended under ber stomach, with

stirrups flapping between her hindlegs.

This was a bitter pill for Barry
Hills, especially as he felt convinced
beforehand that Dibidale would win
him his first classic after half an
inch nf rain had taken the sting
out of the ground overnight. Heving speut years as a traveiting head
lad, saddling horses, Hills, supervised the preparations of racehorses
time and time again and he is still
at a loss to explain this drama.
Everything was fine when Dibidale
left the parade ring and, true to
form, Carson had her girth checked
before she entered the starting

stalls.

Whet did happen, then? Dibl-dale does oor look the sort of filly thet needs a breast girth to prevent her saddle from going backwards. her saddle from going backwards. A study of the camera patrol film showed Dibidale jumping a path coming down the hill just before Tattenham Corner and it is quite possible that she overstretched and thet was the root of the problem. Anyway, Carson continued riding Dibidale bareback and, umbelierably, they actually passed the finishing post in third place only a length and a balf behind Polygamy, the favourite and the eventual winner.

when Carson weighed in with-out his weight cloth he was 12lb lighter than when he had weighed out at 9st, and the clerk of the out at 9st, and the clerk of the scales had oo option hut to disqualify Dibidale and award third prize to the French filly, Matuta, who had finished fourth. Dibidale's connexions are understandably adamant that their filly would bave won, but in the heat of the moment they might have overlooked the superb battling qualities of Polygamy, who is surely one of the gamest fillies of all. She is an extrandinary little filly. Standing on more than 15 hands, she has a stout heart and clearly the constitution to match.

match.
She had her fair share of problems She had her fair share of problems before Saturday's encounter because what was not generally realized, indeed it was a secret shared by only a few close to ber. was that her stable's veterinary surgeon had been in constant attention throughout the previous 72 hours because last Wednesday something akin to a buman boil suddenly appeared on the side of her marters.

something akin to a buman boil suddenly appeared on the side of her quarters.

Pus was drawn that evening in some quantity, and on Friday evening, when the swelling was still there, the surgeon removed some blood. Yet throughout this drama, Polygamy never turned a hair and after her great victory she returned home, understandably, to a herolne's welcome. She must be e phiegmatic character. I saw her in ber box on Saturday evening and she was quietly munching Polomints from Peter Walwyn's hands without a care in the world. It was impossible to believe that only a few hours earlier she had been involved in the race of her life. By winning, Polygamy hlooded Pat Eddery as a classic jockey. He got full marks for perseverance. Polygamy was also Walwyn's first winner of this particular classic (be had three fillies who fimished second in it), and she was her owner. Louis Freedman's, first winner of any classic. On Saturday night, Polygamy may bave been cheered to the echo at Lambourn. Just he was also the toast of Chiveden, where she was bred. She is, in fact, the seventh winner of the Oaks in 1953 with Amhignity. with his father won it on five occasions in that velvet 13-year-old period between 1917 and 1929 with Sunny Jane, Pogrom, Saucy Sne, Short Story and Pennycomequick.

STAIE OF GOING tofficiall: Brishen: Good, Leicester: Good, Edinburgh: Straight course, good: round course, good to firm, Hamilton Park: Good, Lingfield Park: Good

Little Current wins Belmont

New York, June 8.—Little Current won the 570,800 Belmont Stakes today by seven lengths from an oursider Jolly John. Three weeks ago Little Current won the Preakness Stakes but missed the American triple crown as Cannonede, who was third today behind Jolly John, woo the Kentucky Derby. Little Current, fifth in the Kentucky Derby, covered the 12 furlongs of the Belmont Stakes in the comparatively slow time of 2 minutes 29.2 seconds. Rube the Great was fourth.—Reuter.

Haydock Park

French must open and not close the doors of opportunity

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspond Paris, June 9

The British challenge for the French teamis champlenships was exhausted on the fourth day of exhausted on the fourth day of this 12-day tournament. The last to go was Veronica Burton, beaten 7-6, 6-2 by that sturdy left-hander, Martine Navratilova, aged 17, runner-np for the Italian championship a week earlier. It was a good match and Miss Burton played well. But the Czechoslovak was too good for her.

There is a good deal of poly-

was too good for her.

There is e good deal of polysyllabic mediocrity among the 12 surviving women. The only players among them who have previously reached big finals—and can therefore be regarded as contenders for the £3,500 first prize bere in the game's unofficial clay court championships—are Miss Evert, Mrs Masthoff, Mrs Morozova. Miss Reidman and Miss Navratilova.

This is e reminder that such for-

Masthoff, Mrs Morozova. Miss Heldman and Miss Navratiova.

This is e reminder that such former champions as Mrs King, Miss Goolagong, Mrs Gunter and Miss Durr are among the players who have heen banned from the tournament (whether or not they wish to compete) because they bave been playing in the American city league, of whom tha French federation disapprove. The same explies to such men as Newcombe. Okker and Connors (though Comors, having won the Manchester tournament. Hew in this morning to spend a few days with his fiance, Miss Bvert, before returning to England to practise on grass). In addition, Miss Wade and Smith have already been beaten here.

So the second week will not do much to enhance the stature of this great fournament. The French federation themselves must accept their responsibility. They are playing a leading role in the continuing sage of tennis bans and boycotts. Miss Goolagong and Connors are particularly irritated hecause they are Australian champions and bave been prevented from attempting the second leg of the graod slam. It is time the game's administrators realized that their job is to open the doors of opportunity, rather than closing them.

opportunity, rather than them.

The surviving men: playing for a first prize of £10,500, include the holder. Nastase, a former champioo, Kodes. and the man who crisply disposed of Nastase in the Italian final, Borg, who recently celebrated his eighteenth hirthday. Another whomer who has success-Another player who has successfully struggled to stay in the running: is Orantes, a former Italian and German champion; who must be highly respected on clay.

before winning (including rain breaks and the interval, the match spanned more than six hours) who was similarly frustrated after-winning the first two sets against Borg in Rome. The left-handed. Borg in Rosre. The left-handed Vilas, who uses a lot of top-spin is a player of envisible flair, must shortly break through into the front rank of clay court players.

It looks as though the semi-final round of the men's every will be Kodes v Grantes or Ashe and Borg v Nastase. It is possible to peer even farther ahead in the women's event, in which Miss Byert should beat Mrs Morozova in the final. But whatever, happens, next weekend, when we salute the champions, we shall also remember the men and women who were not allowed to

Motor racing

Tyrrell teamwork earns full marks

Polo

From John Blünsden offer Lauda 2 challenge, looked likely to pose any threat to the likely domination. I likely to pose any threat to the likely domination. I likely to pose any threat to the likely domination should be posed from the likely to pose any threat to the lepted Graham Hill to a world championship point for sixth place, and so company with his No 2 driver, core company with his No 2 driver, core that found a way past on one of the slower corners he such that from the slower corners he such that seem until the likely to pose any threat to the helped Graham Hill to a world championship point for sixth place, consequently such his No 2 driver, Guy—Edwards, who durifully during the solution of the slower corners he such that the latter of the slower corners he straight kept Lauda ahead of Hunt domination.

Swedish Grand, Prix on the Scandina Hill to a world championship point for sixth place, consequently spend the entire race in close company with his No 2 driver, Guy—Edwards, who durifully during the solution.

All 26 cars which had survived gearbox began to full.

Hunt was 18 seconds helind the the posed Craham Hill to a world championship point for sixth place, the point for sixth place, and the point for sixth place, and the place of the form of the straight kept Lauda ahead of Hunt distribution.

All 26 cars which had survived attack.

All 26 cars which had survived the pravitic were allowed to pravi.

Tom Belso, who finished championship point for sixth place, the point for sixth place, the point for sixth place, and the point for sixth place, the place of the form of the straight kept Lauda ahead of Hunt had been defined the place, and the place of the place of the place of the place, and the place of

shall also remember the men and women who were not allowed to play here:

dinavian Raceway—a circuit, which neither of them had, seen built last Friday morning.

Apart from the first eight laps when their Tyrrell-Ford Od's were split by Ronnie Peterson'; Lotus-built John Player Special until be dropped out with a broken drive shaft. Scheckter and Depailler were out on their own, in brilliant sunshine running nose to fail and pacing themselves carefully for what had always looked to be au inevitable victory with the minimum of strain on-their cars.

Scheckter, who crossed the finishing lina just 0.38sec ahead of his partner, who completed the last seven laps with a broken exhips of the world, championship two hours earlier like a tocket with Peterson tracking in behind. But once Peterson had retired Ken Tyrrell allowed his two drivers to hold station.

By this time there was little opposition. Niki Lauda, who had been running third with his pace with a hroken rear suspension. Only James Hunt, who had already dropped out of fourth place with a hroken rear suspension. Only James Hunt, who had moved up from seventh blace in his Hesketh and was heguning to the finishing line.

By this time there was little opposition. Niki Lauda, who had been running third with his leadery of the college of the last was 20 seconds behind and his team mate, Clay Repazzoni, had moved up from seventh blace in his Hesketh and was heguning to the finishing line.

Brambilla's misfortune also helped Graham Hill to a world championship point for sixth place,

Artimit with won two gind ar silver, medals in the Olympic had an -outstanding caret medicine before becoming Commissioner for Jamaic Britain. To run the good in life yoo need character more than milage and put The qualifiers for the semround are as follows:

STREFFORD: I. Stretterd, 146 pps: frugue, 129. Coolded: I. Brishon at 122; 2. Courdon, 127. Hattager 1 L. burr. 122; 2. Courdon, 127. Hattager 1 L. burr. 122; 2. Courdon, 127. Hattager 1 L. burr. 122; 2. Stretterd, 146 pps: frugue, 157. Genifors: 1. Expens at 114; 2. Courdon City, 113. Blackbitterpool. H. 140; 2. Blackburg, 113. EDINBURGH: 1. Edinburgh S 153 pps. 2. Edinburgh AC, 140. G. Esser Beisten, 133; 1. Weodford Grinner: J. Luion United. 141; 2. Ver Newport: 1. Cardiff AAC, 164; 2. 141. Sheffield: 1. Sele. 1121; 3. Lo 63. Warfey: 1. Coventy Goniva, Gloucester, 122. Brisko!; Psikol, Reading, 120. Glassow: 1. Victoria P. 2. Beliahouspon, 116. Marlhoro after his own had been damaged during pre-race practice because of a suspension fallure. But only 12 cars reached the

FROM: PALERMO: Tarna Florio race aver 315

"PALERMO: Tarna Florio race aver 315

"River 1. Paris Florio race aver 315

Stratool, 17-27; J. Sagrie-Shrie (Aburth-Ostial, 4-17-27; J. Sagrie (Aburth-Ostial, 4-17-27; J. Sagrie (Aburth-Ostial, 4-17-27; J. Sagrie (Aburth-Ostial, 4-17-27; J. Sagrie (Aburth-Ostial, 4-17-27; J. Sagr

Miss Murray wins 200 metr in Bucharest

Athletics

'all over

by return

to track

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspon

David Bedford, leoking v

for the 10,000 metres, reiner compension at Haringey yes

first round of the new 1

Gold Cup. Bedford's time was 14min

which is more than a s slower than his halfway to

July last year when he at 19,000 metres record of

28.8sec and overall last ve

to have run 140 training ne

being even as fit as when he appointed himself and his stress by coming fourth in the monwealth Games 10,000 s

monwealth Games 18,000 r last January.

Indeed, after e few laps track yesterday, Bedford was ing with such lack of assistant be ran briefly off the while rounding e curve. He sted afterwards: "I was f that strange about the whole I hurr all over, but my old string injury didn't bother n much, though it's a bit sore: a cont for this cup steeting " be out for this cup steeting " be

out for this cup meeting " b my club asked me to do While out of action, following

weight went up by extende the peak racing weight of 10s When I asked him if he was shade overweight, he re, "Well all I can say is the wearing a vest belonging to the club shot putters."

Bedford confirmed the rep

that he would race over a s South Shields on June 30 e his old 19,000 metres rival, Black. He obviously known a gamble for him to get back old super fitness in time for

ing of competing in the char ships as en "ordinary" in he looked at me keenly from

willpower still seems to be
Whether Bedford will evright back to the top—somust include the major gold
which bas so far eluded him-

championships and still fore September's European chai ships in Rome. I could no

other British runners

inter-club competition for

Bedford hu

Bucharest June 9.—
Murray was Britain's only
in the women's athletics
between Romania, West Ge
Great Britain and Daly here
Miss Murray won the 200
in 23.3sec. The match was
nated by the Romanians. In 23.35eC. The match was
Insted by the Romantians.

TRACK: 160 metre: Richie
II.3set; 3. Lannuam (GB. IL.
Golden (GBI. II. 150c., Nahm: Mar
Vilgar; 4. Colvent (GBI. 23.4set
Wilden (WG. 31.5yec; 3. Rost
Wilden (WG. 31.5yec; 3. Rost
Vilgar; 4. Colvent; 5. Klerman IC
G. 25c; 6. Barnes, 51.5yec; 5. Klerman IC
G. 25c; 6. Wight, 2min 6.7sec,
Andrel (Rom), 4min 14.5sec; 5.
GBI, 4min 52.5sec; 6. Comber IC
S. 45cs. 5.000m; Garmano, 8min 17.
S. 45cs. 5.000m; Garmano, 18.
S. 15cs. 5.
S. 15cs. 5.000m; Garmano, 18.
S. 15cs STOCKHOLM: Triangular mail Germany bear Sweden 103-79. Norway 144-65. 3,000 merres: 1.1 mann (Sast Germany), 11/min 25-2 hunp; 1, 1, aschools (East Germ 5-18. Disch : I. Kruch (Swed 5-18. Disch : I. Kruch (Swed mans (East Germany), 10 min 25.8 Jump 1, 1. Ascinch (East Germany), 10 min 25.8 Jump 1, 1. Ascinch (East Germany), 10 min 25.8 Jump 1, 1. Ascinch (East Germany), 10 min 25.8 Jump 1, 1. Ascinch (East Germany), 1

San Flamingo quick to win Queen's Cup

By Andrew Porter
San Flamingo won the Queen's Cup impressively vesterday et the Guards polo cith, defeating Bucket Hill 10—4. It was a combination of quick striking, quick thinking and superior pony power which clinched the match. Lalor and Tanoira were constantly under pressure and tould not cope with the dazzing pace of Yibisaker and the Hipwood brothers, and Driver stopped the back door effectively.

Tibisaker scored the first goal and proceeded to play e magnificent game at No 1, scoring six in all. His ponies are brilliant, small American thoroughbreds, and in speed and handiness they match his own deadly accuracy and positional play. Here his ponies provided the best example of No 1 play seen in England for many years. The Hipwood brothers were cuick as Highming and his beautifully.

For two chukkas the game was even, with Taooira scoring a great goal for Bucket Hill, but in the third period San Flamingo piled on the goals, three from Howard Hipwood and one by Yibisaker against a goal put through by Tanoira from e hit up by Lalor. In the last two periods San Flamingo ran eway with it but Palumbo and Lalor, from a penelty, mede the score respectable just hefore the bell.

The final of the Royal Horse Gonerds Cup—the subsidiary of the main tournament—saw Pinnus beat Golden Eagle (rec 42) by 5 to 51. This was an even better game than the first one, with the Golden Eagles fighting like rights against superior pony bower of Pinnus. They were helped by a heavy shower of rain which fell in the last two periods, making scoring difficult. Just as the sun came Tongs scored the winning goal.

San Flaming like rights against superior pony bower of Pinnus. They were helped by a heavy shower of rain which fell in the last two periods. making scoring. His process of 121 Harmon (P) 1 for the process of 121 Ha

Cycling

Dutch riders achieve their fifth success

The Netherlands achieved her fifth Milk Race tour of Britain success in the last six years when Roy Schuizen, took everall victory after the last stage to Blackpool on Saturday.

Schuizen, aged 23, from Zand-voort, clung to lak seven seconds advantage over the Polish world champion; Ryszard Szurkowski, the pre-race favourite, and his place in the pack on the last \$1 miles section from Harrogate was emough.

To rub in their superiority, the Dutch won the team stile, Jan Raas was King, of the Mountains, and Herman Snoevisk was second overall and received some compensation for his fine riding by taking the points and combined classifications. Britain's riders were, outclassed, the best place being achieved by Gornall who came minth.

BUE OF MAN I: Trust-trial 17% miles):

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F. I. Tarior, (Notes Derby Change, in Points Speci. S. E. P. Apter (Kinkby). The Sonie Issect Speci. S. E. P. Apter (Kinkby). The Sonie Issect Team; Kinkby (Clewarth Apper and D. Pentichio, Mr. Sonie 1980: T. P. Allowson (Luriy). For Simin 1980: T. R. do Thermonic Galginum, since time: J. P. Bloom Grand C. R. Control 1980: The Sonie Issect Special Change, Law Oreral: L. E. Mercke, Change C. L. Mercke, Chang

For the record

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Rughy League

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win championshop: Ethnikos 2, Espico 2;
Kavala 1, Post O; Apollon Salonica e,
Apoel 0; AEK 3, Orbanishos Valor 1;
FRENCE CUP FINAL: Seint-Etienne 2,
Monaco 1;

Tennis

Baseball --

Golf Show jumping

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difference of the second of th 0 PONTIUS PILATE HANDICAP (£417: 7f)
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(3) 100-4 Marcia Comm. W. A. Stephenion, 4-9-5 T. Reiser
(3) 100-10 Marcia Comm. W. A. Stephenion, 4-9-5 T. Reiser
(4) 100-1 Williams, 7. Rechards, 3-13 ... O. Grey 5
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(9) 200-10 Marcia Comm. W. C. Williams, 7
(10) 200-10 Marcia Comm. W. C. Williams, 1-3-1 Marcia Comm. Marcia Comm 9.25 BURMA PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 1m 3f)

11) 0 Adll. L. Correis, O.J. G. Cadwaladr

13) 003-0.1 Calife Palm. W. C. Warts. 9-0 A. Consilar

15) 030-0.1 Robert De Holland. R. Barres. 9-0 B. A. Regular

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2.0 Parrick Henry. 2.30 Barrow Ecc. 3.0 Russien
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THE NORTH is specially recommended.

7.40 SALAMANCA STAKES (£279: 1m).

5 GD 21. Sky Testor. 1: Jordon. 4-9-3 ... G. Prast. 7

6 GD 401-41 Corneal's Boy. 1. Figure. 3-4-2 ... G. Corneal's Boy. 1. Figure. 3-4-2 ... G. Corneal's Boy. 1. Figure. 3-4-2 ... J. Corneal's Boy. 1. J. 3.0 TAJ MAHAL HANDICAP (£1,136 : 6f)

8.10 ROYAL SCOTS CUP (Handicap : £410 : 15m)

1 (6) 00200-0 Proof Position, W. A Stephengon, 5-10-0

2 (8) 02401-3 Court Circum (B), K. Payne, 4-0.1 J. Cortain (B), K. Payne, 4-0.1 J.

By Our Racing Company 2.30 Description of the North Henry. 2.30 Description 2.0 Pairick Henry. 2.30 Description 2.0 Pairick Henry. 2.30 Description 2.00 Sincing. 4.30 Monsieur 2.00 Pairick Henry. 3.0 Russian Dandy. 4.30 Monsieur 2.00 Pairick Henry. 2.30 Description 2.00 Description 2.0 12 (3) were cock Hall Line, R. Titterington,
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15 (14) cob-c Harmy, J. Jordon, 8-11
16 (5) cob-c Harmy, P. Behrier, 8-11
17 (5) cob-c Harmy, P. Hardy, W. Harty, 8-11
18 (5) cob-c Harmy, Hand, W. Harty, 8-11
19 (6) cob-c Harmy, Hand, W. Harty, 8-11
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Brighton selections

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Book Green die unt ma.
215 1. FARTMING ROAD (25-1): 2.
Legal Freen 01-21: 3. The Lupintein (25-1):
15 bit 11 [av Look North.
2-5: 1 REES: THIS HORKE (6-4 fav).
2 Paper Chang (20-1): 3. Errus (9-2), 5 res.
3-15-11, FATS-WALLER (9-4): 2. Natively (11-6 fav): 3. Running Junes (11-2): 6 res.
3-40. 1. SLASTANON (2-1 fav): 2. Will's are (1-2): 3. Molden (2-1): 1 res.
4-10. 1. CHEVIN (12-1): June A.
4-10. 1. AFFELLO (10-30): 2. Crerello Misc (1-2 fav): 3. Old Gargeony (13-2).

1.45: L SUPER SPLASH [14-1]: 2. Potty Pentham 5-2 Part 3. Thuge 14-13. 13 rea. Boon Green six sun ren

esperation takes ent to top last few overs

L : Kent (4 pts) beat Samerthree wickets.

uigh the weather was cloudy
2 breeze sometimes chilly,
2 as a crowd of 5,000 at the
d ground yesterday. Every
6 taken and spectators were several deep, clearly en-hemselves, though some of re devoted Somerset supno doubt had their reserva-the end. Kent's victory em level with Gloucester-the top of the league, but well contested match, with come undecided until the

overs.
omerset innings depended
in Denning. Kitchen was
ball, and Close only accred
the third left handed was
o his stride. He middled
remarkably surely, conthat he was nearly always
cross the line. This is not
unation of his play. Hitunation of his play. Hit-as the line is a useful and ed way of getting runs on especially for a left-

e little sad, because I T Denning when he first to county cricket, as a player with e notably ethod. Well, thet is part rice of the enterprise, and of the crowd quelled mis-This is not the kind of o produce Test batsmen, the other hand, there was thusiasm yesterday than I en seen at Test merches is the only other Sometiman in reach double Graham was the most

merset innings ended in over, and it did not look tuit for Kent, especially nickburst and Johnson in the first three overs. it of Cartwright, however, ts usuel check flast season most economical of all

HAM : Lelcestershire (4 Warwickshire by eight

ourth defeat in the John

ague yesterday. Origin-estershire's target had but rain had held up

35 minutes after tos so a Dudleston and Steele

en the innines, 142 runs

ried from 30 overs.

itable beginning agaiost d Bonrne. With rain th used these two to see

st 16 overs, Hemmings from were to follow, By

ind Steele had been run stoo at 45 from a fine

ught Davison and Roger

together—they are be-scourge of Warwick-her have done this sort

them before in past

rd once more it was ership that settled the

gether they scored the to bring victory with a f five overs left, Davison

cessive tixes off Jame-two overs had cost him b Davison making his 59

vers. Roger Tolchard, o runs from one and two in his usual dashing

ulnous and thunderousoud formation settling ground, Leicestershire

ground, Leicestershire
2 toss and put Warwicklat, McKenzie delivered
fre's first blow, getting
the had tried to pull him
t leg before is his third
estershire's for had

eht the scent and Abber-

at well caught by Strele the eighth over, Kalli-

lowed in the next over enzie, nicely caught by backward of point. Kanhai had decided to

ir turn had come.

in settle the issue

by the 11th over, the score 35. Kent now dropped increasingly behind the rate required and were behind the rate required and were driven, as so often happens, to desperate measures. Asif was missed by three Somerset fielders simultaneously, but it did not mixture because be was out in the same over. Ealham attacked Cartwright with some success, but was out to Cartwright's last possible ball. Julien hit one four and was by the crowd played coolly but was out as he began to accelerate. At 80 for six, in 28 overs, Somenset were well back in the match.

Close, rightly staking all on breaking through, had used up all of Moseley's overs, as well as Cartwright's, and Nicholls and Shepherd, helped by some mistakes in the ground fielding, put Kent back on top. The score was 131 when, in the 39th over; Nicholls was out.

Woolmer with a four, and Shepherd, with a six, finished the match

Shepherd

TD. J. S. Taylor, not out

H. R. Moseliny, b Woolmer

A. A. Joues, c Zalhem, b Asif

R. J. Clapp, 1-bw, b Asif

Extres (1-b 9)

6: 10-136.

BOWLING: Genham, 7-3-11-1; Ark.

1-36-3; Eins, 8-0-36-1; Woolmon

3-36-2; Shephard, 8-1-18-2.

W. Luckhant, c. Taylor, b Monaley
W. Luckhant, c. Taylor, b Monaley
C. Condrey, Dw. b Clapp
W. Lobal, c Taylor, b Burges
G. E. Ealham, c Taylor, b Cartweight
D, Injen, c Richards, b Burges
N, Shechard, and out
Nielolla. Tow. b Clapp
A. Woolmer, met out

PALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—35, 3—5 -67, 5—71, 6—50, 7—131, BOWLING: Jones, 7—1—3—0; Moucle -1—22—1; Carwright, 3—3—12—2; But 52, 3—3—36—2; Carw. 73—1—46—2

McKenzie, pulling him to midwicker, and McVicker, who could not have failed to admire, as did we all, a magnificent cover drive to the boundary. With Smith, Kanhai embarked on a gray flourish, but had put on 50 suns in nine overs. Kanhai reached his own 50 in the sinteenth over; but he was gone two balls later, bowled as he came gliding down the pitch to drive. They had put on 78 tuns.

Leicestershire were glad to see Kanhai's back, and though Smith remained fast at one end, at the other the procession had begun again. Murray had been run out and Hemmings bowled by Illingworth with the score at 128 after 28 overs. In quick time Bourne had fallen to Illingworth and Gardom, too. But now, at 134 for eight, Leicestershire sere to be held up once more. Blenkiron heaved and lunged at the bowlers and, with a good trowd cheering him ou, he end South put on 44 runs in seven overs before McKepzie knocked over Blenkiron's leg stoum. He had hir a six and three fours in his 25.

over Blenkiron's leg stumn. He had

WARTICKSH

England spreadeagled and petulant

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

After its shivering, stattering trafferd has followed an interesting course. On Saturday it was India's torn to remisee a hazardous position, which they did because of a gallant innings by Gavaskar and an engaging one from Abid Ali. By the time their last wicker fell, they were only 82 behind England's first innings total of 328, and they still had just enough time before the close to tick up Boycott in England's second imings. With two days to go, and nine wickets standing, England are 100 runs

standing, England are 100 runs ahead.

First Gavaskar. Until now his Test career consisted of one phenomenal series against West Indies (774 runs, everage 154.80) fellowed by two rather meagre ones against England (368 runs from 16 indings, average 24.5). He was in need of an innings of the kind he played on Saturday to convince everyone, including himself, that West Indies was not e flash in the pan.

ENGLAND: First Inches, 828 for size dec. 65. W. E. Festeler 123 not out, D. L. Amis 66. A. W. Greis 53. Second Junters G. Boycott, c. Explant. b Solkar 6

courage. He is e tiny fellow-only 5ft 4in tall—but no matter bow fast and short the bowling, he Gavaskar's innings was enough

Gavaskar's innings was enough to confirm how hard a series this is going to be for England to win. Not many years ago, if India had been 32 for three on a cold and threatening morning at Old Trafford, against three fast bowlers eager for the kill, the chances are that they would have been routed. But that is not so any longer. On Saturday, Viswanath played just as staunchly as Gavaskar, and when Indie's seventh wicket fell, with the score still only 143. Abid came and brandished his bat like a Cossack.

In no time at all the etrack was turned. England's performance was good enough, up to a point. Although he was about as accurate as an archer in the dark, willis took four wickets in the imings, three with yorkers which were surprising by their straightness. Hendrick made a useful beginning, with a smart slip catch to augment his bowling. For a great part of the day progress was being made, which alone can have been the reason why Denness allowed 58 overs to be howled before calling on Greig. In no time at all the ettack was

allowed 58 overs to be howled before calling on Greig.

In England's last three Test matches in West Indies, Greig took twice as many wickets (21) as all the other bowlers put together. At Lord's last month, for MCC against the Indians, he had the best figures. His revised method, with which all this was achieved, is still new to the Indians, so that when, for almost four hours on Saturday. Deuness four hours on Saturday, Deuness made no use of Greig, it was not unreasonable to assume that he was unfit. But not a bit of it. At 195 for six he was brought on to bowl, which, with grim perver-sity, be proceeded to do almost sity, be proceeded to do almost at medium pace. The last thing I want to do is to detract from India's recovery. It was achieved by splendid and spirited cricket, but had England seen themselves on the field on Saturday evening. helps sureadeagled



erer they thought of Demess's bandling of the situation, they owed it to him, as well as to them

owed it to him, as well os to themselves, to look more purposeful and less petulant.

The captain of Sussex (sixteemth in the county championship) looked to be wanting one thing, the captain of Essex (fifteenth in the coonty championship) another, as he moved the captain of Surrey (second in the championship) to where he thought he orgett to be (second in the championship) to where he thought be ought to he, a suggestion that was followed as though it was an order. The captain of Yorkshire (seventeenth and last in the county championship), with arms folded at third man, would certainly have nut have passed for someone who was keen to get the Indian innings over so that he could bet himself before the close.

with an eye on the captaincy them selves. In these egalitarian days that may be inevitable. What themselves on the field on Saturday evening, being spreadeagled in possession, unless pre-eminent in his field, has to ba of the have been surprised how " unpro-reconcling type.

urge of Warwickshire | Another crushing win for Hampshire

Hampshire scored of crushing victory over Lancashire by 83 runs in the John Player League at Bournemouth vesterday after dismissing them for 77 in 36 overs. It was Hampshire's third win in four matches. Put in by Clive Lloyd, they slumped to 48 for four but a fifth wicket stand by Jesty and Sainsbury turned the tide.

Jesty drove powerfully for three sices and dominated the stand so much that of 69 scored, his contritoms to me sixes. Lancashire lost their first three wickers for 33 rms and when Jesty dismissed Clive Lloyd for seven at 34 in the sixteenth over, the writton was on the wall. The rest became a procession with only four players reaching double figures.

In a match spoiled by three showers of rain, Yorkshire beat Surrey at the Oval by faster score for nine in 38.4 overs when rain

74. Lumb put the issue beyond doubt. Incinding three sixes he took 20 off Arnold's first over after the restart that cost the bowler 21 runs, and Yorkshire were bome in 15.1 overs for their third league

A third wicket stand of 73 by Headley and Hemsley provided the base for Worcestershire's win by eight wickets over Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. In a game restricted by rain to 36 overs, Nottingbamshire's batting was its nottingnamshire's batting was its usual grim struggle and only the promotion of Stead accelerated the rate. Stead's top score of 33 came through leg-side hitting, which brought him a six and three fours and enabled Nottingnamshire to reach a respectable 133 for six.

The target was well within reacu a respectable 133 for six...
The target was well within
Worcestershire's reach Headley,
who offered a difficult return
chance to Larchman, went on with

A Richards, b Lee
G. Greenidge, c Püine, b Lee
R. Inver, ibw b Lever
N. M. Gillian, b Wood
E. Sear, c Lever, b Lloyd
I. Salmanur, b Lee
N. S. Taylor, c Hayre, b Hughes
G. Costey, b Lever
M. Roberts, not out
S. Herman, not out

Extras to 1, 1-0 11, w1, n-b, D 14

Total 19 wits, 39 overs) 160

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-25, 3-34, 4-46, 5-117, b-131, 7-147, 5-153, 9-155, 19-160, 15-17, 15-181, 7-147, 5-153, 19-160, 15-181, 7-147, 5-153, 19-160, 15-181, 7-147, 5-153, 19-160, 15-181, 7-147, 5-153, 19-160, 15-181, 7-181, 15

BOWLING: Roberts 6-1-11-2: Her-man. 6-2-16-1: Taylor. 8-0-21-2: lesty 8-3-14-2: Stinsbury, 8-3-16-2. Umpires: B. J. Meyer and P. R. Wright.

Total (66 erent)

Notts v Worcester

oyeth.

NOTITINGEL MYSHIRE

*M. J. Harris, c Kinn. b Bean ...
B. Haman, c Wilcock, b Kinn.
I. W. Randall, c Wilcock, b Drais
G. S. Sobers, c Wilcock, b Chunhes
M. J. Smediley, c Parker, b Gifford
B. Stead, b Gifford
B. T. Jumishiffe, not con ...
Extras 1b 3, 1-b 1, w 2, c-b 1)

WORCESTERSHIPE
R. G. A. Hendley, not out
J. M. Parkov, c. Harth, b. Wilkingon
J. A. Ornnod, c. Hassan, b. Sobern
E. J. D. Hensley, not out
Extras (1-b 14, w 2, n-b 3) ...

a mixture of caution and aggression to hit an onbeaten 62. He and Hemsley were ideal partners in a lively at and which gave Wurcestershire victory with four

overs to spare.

The Essex batting crumpled badly against Glamorgan at Harlow where the Welshmen won easily by 50 runs in gain their second win of the season. Set to score at the rate of creatly four an over years. of exactly four an over. Essex, without Fletcher, were dismissed for 109.

Boyce, still troubled by a pulled shoulder muscle, pulled Roger Davis for one six in his 11 but he was unable to bowl in the match. Ellis bowled extremely well to take

Ellis bowled extremely well to take three for 22.

Alan Jones and Mejid Khan beld Glamorgan together, after Davis was bowled by Lerer's fourth hall. They put on 48 in 16 overs for the second wicket. Jones stammed Turner fot one buge six in his 32. Majid pulled Gooch for a six hut uncharacteristically took 23 overs for his 30 runs.

Northants v Middlesex

MIDDLESEX

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
T. I'rgin. c sub. b Price
Wilkey, rum unt
1. Warts, c Smith. b Selvey
Solicis Mohammad, b Tilmus
Thamper C with b Selvey
Language Solicis Solicis
Local Dec Solicis
Local Solicis Solicis Solicis
Local Solicis Solicis Solicis Solicis
Local Solicis Sol

FALL DF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-9, 3-14

BOWLING: Price, 3-1-16-1: Selver 5-2-15-2: Thomas 6-1-16-1 Uurpires: T. W. Spencer and G. H. Pops

Total O6 men ..

Today's cricket

Essex v Glamorgan

With seren of Warwickshire's bats-men our for under rine, runs. Warwickshire, with Smith still there on 60 not out, had not done badly to reach 188 for nine.

McRentell B McRent BONT ING | McKenzie, \$-02-18-3; High-0-43 | McKenzie, \$-02-18-3; High-0-18-0; High-morth, \$-0-23-3; ode, \$-1-43-4. LECCYARSHIER
Dedication, ron can:
P. Sheele, run can:
R. W. Tolchand, not can:
R. W. Tolchand, not can:
Extras ib 4, ib 10, p-b 2

Mevicker, G. D. McKensie, E. Higgs die not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-55.

BOWLING: Brown, 8-1-21-0: Boorse, 8-0-38-0: Hemings, 3-0-27-0.

Richtern, 41-0-25-0: Issuesse, 2-0-25-0.

shire our of trouble and over he had sent Higgs indary et long on and He then turned to results Saturday's scores

THE OVAL: Yorkshire, 115 for 5 (6) CAMERIDGE: MCC. 231: Contride University, 64 for 2. SWANSEA: Glamorgan, 132 (63.4 overs)
Oil. J. Frocter 5 for 291; Glomostershire
152 for 1 147 overs) (D. R. Shephand 76 no
our 6. II. V. Knight 61 not out). LORDS: Derbishire, 169 for 5 (63 over NORTHAMPTON: Northamptombins, 216 for 9 63 stern (P. J. Watts 34 not out) was a second of the contraction of 103 (B. Rain. S. 26) - N. 107 (Cambridge CS Gu.-5; MCCadfe 181-5; Old Wellington and 13.56 dor. Wellington Steurns 124 n.0.7 and 105-5 doc; 18, Fairgeave 74, Notifical Solution 40-6 doc and 30 (N. 100) - Notifical Solution 40-6 doc and 30 (N. 100) Notingham TRENT BRIDGE: Leicestorabre 134 for 3 152 overs (B. Dudieston 53 act 001) v Notinghambhire. ot out) v Noticestamente.

TAUNTON: Kept 169 (88.2 event) (E. R.
Mostry 5 for 57. T. W. Cartwright 4 for 50;
iomerset 30 for 1 (25 event).

John Player League Glomentenhine 33
Ment 11
I reconstrainte 13
Handine 13
Mediters 15
Somere 11
Somere 11
Somere 11
Somere 12
Somere 13
Somere 14

Hampshire v Lancs

Gizmorgan (4 pes) bear Essex by 80:1

A. Jones, c Hantis, b Edwarder
R. Davier, b Lever
Mand Khan, c Smith, b Gooch
A. R. Levis, c Bosec, b Turner
G. Richards, a Booc, b Edwarder
M. Nault, b Lover
H. W. Jones, out out
A. E. Coulle, c Edwarder, b Turner
L. Splunk, not out
Extras (1-b S. n-b 3) Turner, thw. b North

R. SEREX
Turner, thw. b North

R. Harde, c Kina, b Cordle

S. McParan, c Richards, b Davis

D. Boyce, Dw. b Williams

M. O. Cooke, run ow.

Smith, st E. Jones, b Davis

S. A. Edwester, c E. Lones, b Williams

A. Gooch, Dw. b Ellis

K. Lever, c and b Ellis

K. Lever, c and b Ellis

E. Archin, not our

Extres (b-b 3, n-b 2)

Total [343 overs) ..., 103
FAIL OF WICKEIS: 1—19, 2—30, 3—42,
4—52, 5—53, 6—33, 7—160, 8—102, 9—106,
10—109
BOWLING: Cordle, 5—0—21—1; Nach,
6—2—12—1; Williams, 5—1—17—2; Davis,
2—0—32—1; Ellis, 5, 3—6—22—5,
Umyles: W. L. Sand and W. R. Agov.

Surrey v Yorkshire AT THE OVAL

Vorkshire best Surrey by faster scoring
rate in rain-restricted match. Forkshire target
24 in 1. overs.

sub in fatherenticus matter. Furtherent and 21 in 17 over.

S. J. Shorey. C. Bore, b. Robinson
L. E. Skinner, ibw. b. Nicholson
Office of the control of the G. Lumb, was not not ...
Leaftenter, rin out ...
J. Sharpe, b Arnold ...
A. Hunton, h-b-w, b Arnold ...
Fatura G-b 31 ... Total G wits 15.1 overs 2.4
C. Johnson, "D. L. Salmow, A. Sidebetton, M. K. Borr, A. L. Robinson, A. G. Nicholmon, did not but.
PALL OF WICKETS: 7—0, 2—4, 3—72.
BOWLING: Arnold, 8—2—35—2; JackBOWLING: A. Arbinall and H. Horton.

Rifle shooting GLASGOW: Care of Gingow event (600) muses; M. J. Brister, 73, Stock Exchange (300); W. Farr, 49, after the Bannackburn (900); Farr, 49, after the Bannackburn (900); Farr, 49, after the Calcadonta (500); W. Lains, 50, after the Calcadonta Shield; Laing, The Royal Faculty (300); S. White, 74, The Gold Medal; C.S. O'Rrien, 78, Silver Medal; E. S. Whittaker, Scottlish championship; E. Benrington, 174, after the Grand Agencies; S. Service, 174, after the Grand Agencies; S. Service, 1800, 1900 and 1,500 an

Motor racing Polo

COWDRAY PARK: American tonuman for Argentine Ambategador's Cup: Tec Lilles tree 1s; 25, Cowdray Park 2; Cop Park (tree & Pc. Les Disables Bleis 2; 1s Lilles rec D S, Les Disables Bleis 4;

MANCHESTER : England v India (11.3) SWANSEA: Glemorgen v Glouous LORD'S: Middlesser v Derbishire OI.e

6.30b. Vero sadre 01.6 a
NORTHAMPTON: Northampsonshire
Ware icksbire (11.30 to 7.0).
NITTINGHAM: Leicestrathre (11.30 to 7.0).
TAUNTIN: Somerset v Keni (11.30 to 7.0).
THE BYAL: Surrey v Yorkahire (11.0 to 6.30) 6.30)
BOYE: Suspex v Basex Q1.0 to 6.30).
WIRCESTER: Worcesterthire v La
cashlar (11.0 to 6.30).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Gorversity
MCC 111.30 to 6.30
SECONII XI COMPETITION
COVENTRY: Waretakhir n v Lencachi Total 66 wkts. 3 overs ... 133

*J. D. Bond, H. C. Latchman, P. A. Wilkinson, W. Taylor did got ber, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-3s, 3-47, -61, 5-115, 6-135. MINOR COUNTIES MARKE-BY-SEA: Yorkshire II y Lin SOUTRAMPTON: Samphire v Sca

> Indian tour plans New Delhi, June 9.—The West Indies cricket team will play eight first-class matches in addition to five Test matches during their three-month tour of India later this year.—Reuter.

9-4 favourites William Hill make West Germany 9-4 favourite for the World Cup. Other odds are:

West Germany are

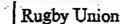
9.2. Brazil, S. Rait, P. Holland, 14, Yugo shavia, 16, East Germany, 18, Argentins, 22 Urugusy 25, Scotland, 23 bor.

struggled to get round against e strong, foul tide. By 1800 yesterday evening, only two Class V boars had managed to finish. The text round of One Tin trials will be on an inshore course in Hayling Bay next round the Tornado catamarans into two groups in today's opening races. Results:

FIN. DINGHY Furn group: 1. A. con Ecken (Weil Germany); 2. Ediens (Poland);

races. Results:

FINN DINGHY. Furn group: 1. A. von Erken West Germany: 2. Enlers (Poland): 3. Worf. (East Germany). 5. Scoond group: 1. S. Manty (France): 2. Howlett (GB; 3. Sungblut (West Germany). 5. Soond group: 1. S. Manty (France): 2. Howlett (GB; 3. Sungblut (West Germany). 7. Limboff (The Notherlands): 2. Koenig (West Germany): 3. FLYING DUTCHMAN: 1. Imboff (The Notherlands): 2. Koenig (West Germany): 3. Kletper (West Germany): 3. Ribbhagen (Stretch, TORNADO: First group: 1. Justenig: Chaptria): 2. Spenier (West Germany): 3. Felix (West Germany): 3. Folia: (The CLASS: First group: 1. Folia: (France): 2. Othson (Sweden): 3. Gellix; all (France): 2. Testenig: 1. De la Barriere (France): 2. Testenig: 3. Lokwers (The Netherlands): —Retter.



Springboks promise a different result on Pretoria's hard ground

Cape Town, June 9.—The British Lions hold the initiative firmly: in their grasp after their comfortable 12—3 win over South Africa here yesterday and the Springboks have two weeks in which to work out a new formule for the second Rugby Union international in Pretoria. national in Pretoria

national in Pretoria.

Many thought cooditions at Newlands favoured the Lions. The cloying mud thwarted a Springbok side chosen to play fast, running rugby and the stiff breeze worked to the advantage of the Welsh half-backs Bennett and Edwards.

There is unlikely to be any mud at Pretoria's Loftns Versfeld Stadium on Jone 22 and the hard ground and high altitude should improve the Springboks' chaoces. But no one here denied that the Lions deserved their win, and the South African rugby board president, Dr Danie Craven, seld: "I have no remorse whatsoever. We have no remorse whatsoever. We were outplayed by a better team. The Lions handled and controlled the ball all the time and their forward play was very polished." South African rugby writers were full of praise for the Lions, and Barry Glasspool in the Johannesburg Sunday Times singled our Edwards who "con-

trolled the game like a rugby Montgomery. On this showing the British Isles ere going to take a lot of beating ", he edded.

Zaayman of the Afrikaans-language Rapport wrote: "Our rugby honour lies buried in the mud of Newlands." But be added: "I think our Springboks have now smelt the Lions and will do better in the other three Tests."

smelt the Lions and will do better in the other three Tests,"

Led by McBride, playing e record 14th motch for the Lions, it took tha British side about 20 minutes to establish a firm hold on the game, even though they fell behind for the first time on their tour to a dropped goal from the stand-off balf Dawie Snymsn.

They were level by half-tima but they had e favouring wind to look forward to in the second half. Together with their superior Together with their superior neight and strength, their use of height and strength, their use of the stiff breeze got them bome In the lineouts, McBride, Gordon Brown and Roger Uttley gave the Lions e 23—16 edge. But even when the Springboks won the bell, they seemed to bave no plan. Suyman all too often ran straight into the brillism Lions cover defence, and when a second phase was started, it was the British who held the upper hand again.

The gamble of playing Uttley,

also showed up well when the hooker, Bohby Windsor, fed the

lineouts. The Springbok forwards con-stantly allowed the Lions to break the line, and failed to feed their the line, and failed to feed their own men or to gain possession. In the second half, the Springboks were only once able to penetrate beyond the Lions' 25-yard line.

All the points were kicked—Snyman's drop goal, three penelties by Bennett, and a snap drop goal from the outstanding Edwards. The Lions came close to tries oo three occasions.

For the coloured members of the crowd, there was wild jubilation that the Lions had won. In their segregated stand, they had jecred whenever McCallem, the Springbok full back, kicked for goal.

EMILISH LIONS: J. P. 6 Williams:



Lady Margaret

to stay at head

Lady Margaret (LMBC) rowed

over on Saturday to finish as head

Pembroke, joint favourites before

the competition, finished in second

place carching the Jesus eight, who bed spent o brief spell at the top of the chart during the four days of

In & Red TRINITY

EMMANUE

ST CATHARY

CALUS

DOWNING
CHRIST'S
JESUS II
JESUS II
JESUS TRIMITY II
PETERHOUSE

CURPUS SIDNEY SUSSEX TRINITY HAIL II.

ST CATHARINE'S IL II MALLIAWSTFT

MAGOALENE II

let & Sed TRINITY III 1-1 & SM TRINITY IN TRINITY HALL IN CHRISTS II CAIUS II SIDNET SUSSEX II DOWNING III

ST CATHARINE'S HI
CLARE BI
JESUS III

WOLFSON

CORPUS III

CHRISTS III

lmbc vili In & 3rd trivity vi

SIDNEY SUSSEX III

ST CATHARINE'S V

CAICS IV

FITZWILLIAM IV

FITZWILLIAM V

is & 3rd TRINITY VIII is & 3rd TRINITY IX DOWNING Y

ST CATHARINE'S VI

FITZWILLIAM VI

TREATTY HALL IN

ST CATHARDIE'S T

FITZWILLIAM VII

SELWYN YU CHURCHEL YU LMBC XUI

OUTERS THE

SETMAN AL CHUZCHILL VI

1st & 3rd TRINITY X EXMANUEL VI

SELWEN V

CAICS V CORPUS

KINGS III ...

QUEENS IV ...

JESUS III
JESUS III
JESUS III
JESUS III
JESUS III
JESUS III
EMMANULI III
EMMANULI III
PETTERIOUSE II
OUEENS III
CHCRCHILLIII
FITZWILLIANIII
CLARE IV

CHURCHILL II ...

PEMBROKE II EMMANUEL II

Rowing

row over

By Jim Railton

racing.

Football

Cesar and Jairzinho to sign for French club

Hofheim, June 9.—Paulo Cesar and Jarzinho, Brazil's World Cup players, are expected to sign for the French club. Olympique Marseilles, in e 5500.000 transfer deal after tha finala in West

Brazilian officials bere said the transfer of these players was being negotiated between Jairzinho's clnb, Botafogo, Cesar's team cinb, Botafogo, Cesar's team Flamengo, and the French cinb, by tha Brazilian promoter, Elies

Any transfer deal, bowever, would not be signed until the end of Brazil'a World Cup campaign by order of the Brazilian Sports Confederation (CBD). The Brazilion and French clubs and the players bave provisionally agreed on a fee of £250,000 for each player.

The only hitch in the transfer

The only littch in the transfer deal is the percentage of the gote receipts that the players will take from each game in which they play for their new clob. Brazilian officials said that

comes as no surprise but Jairzhino, Brazil's top scorer in the 19700 cop. was not expected to lesve his bome

who will be 25 next Cesar, who will be 25 next Sunday, had hinted in the past that he could look for a contract in Europe after the World Cup. He has been the target of abuse from Brazilian supporters for the past six months because of his flamboyant behaviour off the field. Jolrzinho, nearing 30, is Brazil's main acoring bope in this year'a finals, while Cesar has a roving commission between midfield and

his clnb, Botafogo, last year for missing a number of training training sessions. Botafogo then offered to trade him for a £250,090 transfer fee. When no Brazilian club offered to pay the record fee the player and his club

Scots' plans stay secret

Frankfurt, Jone 9.—Scotland had ing at their luxury sports hotel full scale workont here today at at Erbismuehle some 20 miles Frankfurt, Jone 9.—Scotland had a full scale workout here today at the Wald Stadium where they play defending champions. Brazil and Yugoslavia in the World Cup finals. But the bopes of William Ormond, the manager, of keeplag out the press and public were dashed—a crowd of about 300 people were waiting when the Scots arrived.

Mr Ormond scrapped plans to try out tactical variations, secretly prepared for the crucial games against the Brazilians and Yugoslavs might heve had spies in the crowd so I decided on a normal training session", said Mr Ormond.

The training programme included light loosening up exercises, shoot-lng and beading practice end finally a practice match. Scotland's four injured defenders—Sandy Jardine (stomach strain), Danny McGrain (stomach strain), Jim Holton (knee injury) and Eric Schaedler (btused ankle)—all took part in the training. Mr Ormond is

part in the training. Mr Ormond is confident all four will be fully fit and evailable for the Scots' opening match against Zaire at Dortmund on Friday night.

The Scots were the last of the teams to train at the Frankfurt Stadium before it was sealed off

for accurity reasons in preparation for the World Cup opening on Thursday. Tomorrow has been set aside as a rest day by the Scots and they will spend the time relax-

north of here.

Prankfurt, June 9.—The World Cup finals, which open here on Thursday, are expected to bring in record receipts of about £13.25m. The West German organizers 63y that none of the finalists will go home with less than \$150,000 in their pockets after the bills have

Those who reach tha last eight will go away with double that figure and there will be at least snother five-figure bonus for the final four who get to Munich for the last of the 38 games.—Reuter.

lost no time in rejecting the "E750,000 fur one season" proposal made at last Friday's Foothall League meeting. Representatives of BBC and ITV have already told the League secretary. Alan Hardaker, that there is "nothing doing" on such a deal for next

At the annual meeting the clubs were asked to make a decision on one of three contracts. These were for a three-year period et 53 per cent above the last contract, two years at 28 per cent or one year with a 15 per cent increase. Instead, they ignored the edvice of the management committee and voted for a one-year contract worth 5750,000.

Right blend served up with perfect course manners

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent
The eighteenth et Muirfield ia
one of the great boles of golf.
Nicklaus and Trevino added lustre
in their Open titles there by the
way they played it, but I bave lost
count of the number of fine
players I bave seen humiliated by
its bunkers. Jim Gabrielsen was
added to their number oo Saturday
as be lost the thirty-sixth hole of
the British Amateur championship
to Trevor Homer. He went from the Brillish Amateur championship to Trevor Homer. He went from one greenside bunker to another, and for e ghastly moment it looked as though it might happen yet ogain. So a six at that last hole was good emough to giva Homer his Amateur title as it had been in 1959 to give Gary Player his Open

title.
This did not make it o poor final. It finally became gripping, although for the first round and a although for the first round and a half it was on unusually sileut on as Gabrielsen failed several times to take his chances. In the first nine holes be missed three mokesble putts, and chances to 2et a bola back went astray at tha seventeenth and twenty-fourth. A stranger watching them for the first time might hove got their nstionalities confused—Homer professional-looking in his peaked cap. deliberate and tidy in the short game, his opponent more

casually dressed and diffident round the greens until the climax. No embryo professional this, but e real ameteur whose limited pre-paration for the event bad some-thing to do with his final collapse. It was all slightly soporific ontil Gabrielsen holed from 30ft on the eleventh in the afternoon and pitched to a yard for another birdle pitched to a yard for another birdle et the twelfth. Now Homer, his lead down to one, was struggling, and although be holed from six feet to save the fourteenth, he was back to all square for the first time at the fifteenth, where his second ran through into a bunker. Could Gabrielsen hit the next geen and maintain the pressure?

He took a club less than in the

He took a club less than in the morning but still ran through to an awkward spot, and was trailing again. At the last bole a golden chance to draw level was lost when his six iron caught the narrow bunker on the left, whence all his fical anguish flowed. As Homer advances, he displays more and more the qualities that count in golf—doggedness, concentration, coolness, attention to detail, resilience—quite aport from the material advantages of restrained power and e constant rhystom power and e constant rhythm.

These served op with perfect course manners made him a dominating figure in the championship.

Ginn will go a long way

By Lewine Mair

Brian Huggett, who lost by e shot to the 24-year-old Stewart Australian is a great iron player, that he will go a long way. The aim of this young Anstralian, as was that of Ben Hogan, is to outpractise all his contemporaries. "I can't afford to do otherwise", he explained. There are too many good young golfers around."

The only part of Ginn's game which troubled him et Pannal was his putting, not least after the third round, in which he had rapped several little putts well past the hole. The leader in the 1973 Australian order of merit had a long spell on the practice green on Fridey night, eventu-ally discovering, to his relief,

that the only adjustment he hed to make was to loosen his grip. Hoggett's progress over the Ginn in the Martini Inter-national golf tournament at hampered by a series of cut Pannal, reckons that the young drives caused, as he realized on the sixth tee, by the fact that he was taking the club back too far on the inside.



Croquet

EASTROURNE: Complete tournament: Open singles: Draw, tend: Rev. W. F. Gladsbore bran. F. C. Tyrntan-Drake, -19. Process, combined round; N. W. Cox heat Gladsbore, -10. Croft G. Eovrett beat D. V. Hamilton-Maller, w. F. Finner; Low Development, -21. Physical Classbore beat heat Borrett, -21. Physical Classbore beat heat Borrett, -21. Physical Classbore beat Mr. C. W. Haverth (1971, 401)

PARKSTONE: Open gentler: Draw, final:
H. O. Hask Natl L. S. Bullet, 417, personal finite Hasks bear P. O. Whitmpton,
-21 Have the major of backer and of cell limit: J. H. G. Drake of the L. L. Dogen H. G. L. Lerestrich sunfagar englet: Pro.: H. G. Drake of best Mrs.
M. D. Holkadie 24, 421 Handline towks.
Lemental retust: R. O. Whitmpton and
Mrs. L. L. Drawen (10) was done in J. H.
Nr. A. McMarch and An Gener J. H.
Drawen of the State of t

ally by

victory June 9.—A dropped eight minutes from ritain a 13—12 win in ifor Rugby League tour st Queensland at Lang

red Britain's first are into the second half d seven minutes later in ahend after convert-y John Bevan. Nash's closing stages acaled Yachting

Proton stakes a claim for international selection

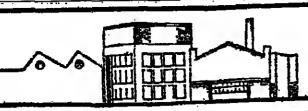
By John Nicholls The One Ton boat Proton, owned by G. Balfour, was the overall win-ner of e tough RORC Royal Sover-eign Cherbourg race, which finished eign Cherbourg race, which finished at Southsea yesterday. With the race counting as one of the selection trials for Britain's five entries in the forthcoming One Ton Cup series. Proton has obviously now come two the recknning for selection. In the earlier trials, mainly held inshore in lighter weather, she has been consistent without showing race winning form.

This weekend, however, she was always in the hunt and, together with George Stead's High Tension (another One Ton boat), she led

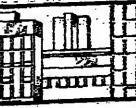
the entire fleet at the Cherbourg the entire fleet at the Cherbourg turning mark. Larger boats in classes I and II overtook her on the close reach to the finish, but she easily saved her time on handicap-high Tension finished in second place, threequasters of an hour ahead of the next One Ton boat. High Tension must now be a strong cardidate for selection in July, since the has performed well in both inshore and offshore triels. The race began on Friday evening with a run in a fresh breeze nff Beachy Head. From there the fleet had a long slog to windward to the mark off Cherbourg where many of the smaller yaches.

mishore course in Hayling Bay next weekend. Details:

CLASS 1: I. Kelohn G. Hollidayi: 2. Tratibiane J. Adams; 3. Matchesiter (R. Jones): 2. Crises Cass U. I. Sunder (R. Jones): 2. Cass Tetr. (D. Johnson): 3. Admiral do Shan (A. Roister): Class El Ohe Ton today. 1. Proton (G. Beltour): 2. High Tersion 10. Stend: 3. Cyclose (D. Blown): 7. High Tersion 10. Stend: 3. Cyclose (D. Blown): Class W. 1. Prathilett (D. Blown): Class W. 1. Ciothery: 3. Sammad (R. Jordan): Class W. 1. Valvas (T. Bevan): 2. Aquin of Arne U. Lossia. Kiel, June S.—The huge entry for this year's Kiel Regatta Week. —3,000 yachtsmen from 26 coun-



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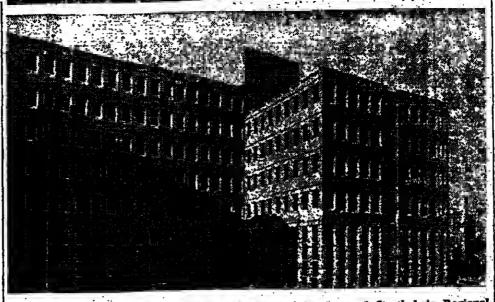
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One notable recent letting has been that of Melrose House, a new development by Centrovin-cial Estates, completed earlier this year. It has been let to Glasgow Corporation for use as the headquarters of the new Strathclyde Regional Authority. The building in Cadogan Street, is a seven-storey structure designed by Newman Levinson and Partners and provides about 56,000 og ft at an annual rental of £78,000. Centrovindal's first office development in convent Clasgon was

Activity in office

perty Services Agency. The letting was by John D. Wood and Partners in conjunction with Gerald Eve and Co. The building is to be occupied by the Customs and Excise for The Street, Asinesd, States, the var tribunal and other purposes: It extends to about 52,130 sq ft on basement, occupy the ground floor. Sunground, measurable and seven upper floors. There is a large car park.

Also by John D. Wood, acting for the Society of Chemical Industry, the lease of 16 Bellevans and Son, of London, grave Square has been sold for acted for Herriott in advising.

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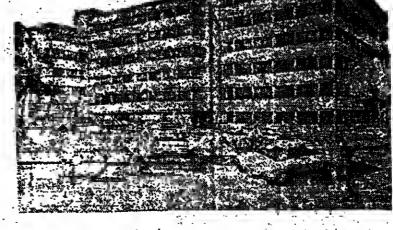
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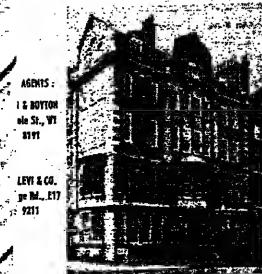
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PEAK DISTRICT

Drovers. Similaron, in. Commence of the control of

When will the Russians see that humanity is good for them?

Anatoli Kuzuetsov dashed into the offices of The Daily Telegraph and asked for "political asylum", his guide, interproter and general factorum was heving a lengthy and relaxed lunch at my house in Clapham,

The reason was that the guide had been with me during e motor tour I made through Russia two years before. We had become friendly enough for me to tell bim to look me up should

he ever come to London. Considering the circumstances it was not unnatural for the KGB to auspect that I was part of a deep and long-laid plot to deprive the Soviet Union of ona of their better authors by luring his guide/guard away at tho vital moment. I admit that any self-respecting police forca would have had reason for suspicion.

In fact, tha KGB were to claim, e few days after Kuznet-sov's hreak with their country, that many latters hed heen found in his Moscow flut (which they had searched in an attempt to discover what had driven him to the base and ungrateful atep of deserting the Soviet Union) half of which wore supposed to he written by me, and the rest by Graham Greene.

It so hangens that I did not act as a decoy so that Kuznetsov could make his getaway, but I would certainly have done so hed I bean approached, I would beve done such a thing by in-stinct, because I have always believed that if a person wents to travel, to get clear of tha country of his or her birth for whatever reason, even if forever (and even if that country claims to have done so much for him or her), then he or she should he perfectly free to do ao.

Although it happened that I was not consciously enrolled in was not consciously enrolled in assisting Kuznersov to escapeeven to employ the word
"escape" brings a certain
eloment of suggested criminelity
into the issue, which is a roflection on thoso who are ultimately
responsible—I am cortainly
happy to have heen of some
help, however it came about. help, however it came about.

help, however it came about.

Ever sinco I was a child I wanted to get out of my own country. I have been able to do so many times during my edult life, on one occasion for a period of six years, which was ensolutely assential to me as n person end e writor. It thorefore follows that I would expect everyone else in the world to have the same right of mobility that I claimed for myself.

The case of Valery and Galina Panov, who at last have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union, became something of a cause célèbre. But what of other Russian would-be emigrants who are not famous ballet dancers, or writers, or scientists? This article examines the plight of just two such people.

There are two people in par-ticular—relatives of friends of mine—to whom I would like to see this right applied. But they live in a part of the world where it is often considered disloyal oven to express the remotest wish to leeve the country they

I am the sort of person who is unhappy when his friends suffor, and who suffers whon his friends are unhappy, and so I will not he able to rest easy until those two people here been allowed to leave their country and are once mora with the people they love.

stitor, and who stiters whole in friends are unhappy, and so I will not he able to rest easy until those two people here been allowed to leave their country and are once mora with the people they love.

The first person I am concerned ahout is Dina Roitkorfodoryachik, an extress who left the Soviet Union with her author husband in 1971 and went to Israel. Unfortunately they left their only son, Yuri, in the USSR.

He is 25 years old, unmarried, and works as a refrigerator technolicen. He has been trying to leave their sonly son, Yuri, left their only son, Yuri, in the USSR.

He is 25 years old, unmarried, and works as a refrigerator technolicen. He has heen trying to leave his country and join them

many attempts to get the neces-sary permission for bim to be-come mobile. In fact the separation from ber son has made ber both physically and mentelly ill. It is the sort of agony which breaks the heart of a mother who wonders whether, by her efforts, she has natually made it harder for the Soviet Government to allow him

to leave.

His mother also has made Smith and taking Weapons of ly ar or Arms and Armour down from the shelf.

The second friend of mine, in whose movements (or nonmovements, at the moment) I am interested, is n 26-year-old engineer living in Klev. I know his sister, and sha is extremely unhappy because she cannot see

him.

His name is Yuli Tartakovsky, and in September, 1972 ha was arrested et Bahi Yar (a spot near Kiev notorious for the German massacre of Jewish people during the Second World War) for laying a wreath there in memory of the Israeli nthletes murdared to the Munich Olympic Gamas. at the Munich Olympic Games.
For this "indiscretion" he received 15 days' imprisonment.
Not unnaturally—and I might wall have taken the same course—hn epplied to leave the Soviet Union.

: Soma mooths were needed to go through the necessary (which should not have been necessary) hureaucratic tunnels leading, it

Lord Chalfont

with the age-old gag of military

Nevertheless, his sister was allowed to go. In other words, the family was deliberately split so as to discourage other families from opening themselves to the same fate. Yuli and his mother are still waiting for the simple inalienable and primitive right to leave the place they were born in, and join another mem-ber of the family who has already left.

I, too, am waiting for them to leave, and I am waiting also with great interest for the release of Yuri Roitkov-Fodoryachik, so that his demented and suffaring mother can see him once more.

I know that once a person has decided in his heart to move, no force on earth can stop him short of actual incarceration and death.

The impersonal, imponder-chle, all-powerful state can do much to make his life miserable the poopla who want to travel are not alone. There are two in particular whom I am waiting to meet. I simply want them to

was hoped, to an exit permit. As a result, his mother and sister lost their johs, and Yuli too was sacked from his work as a research engineer and threatened the freedom of mobility I have the freedom of mobility I ha

Whan I went to the Soviet Union by car in 1967, I came out at the Rumanian frontier, near Chernovtsy. At the customs post were long lines of German licensed cars waiting to enter. In conversation I learnt thet they belonged to Ukrainians who had been displaced persons in Germany after the war, but were now, as German citizens, freely allowed to visit reletives in the Ukraine.

The point I am making is tha if my friende and others were allowed to leave and live elsewhere there is no reason to suppose they would not he friendly
to the country which allowed
them to go. A country would
gain as moch as it would lose by
a more liberal policy of the
movement of peoplas.

Dina Roitkov-Fodoryachik is waiting to see her son, and Frida Tartakovsky is waiting to see her brother. These are good women, and I am waiting to see them cease to suffer for a reason which can so easily be pur right. @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

Keeping an eye on giant councils

The powerful regional authorities now emerging in Scotland and England might, according to one specialist in the workings of government, take cautionary note of the Senate investigation into Watergate. Whatever they might have established about the culpability of Mr Nixon and his advisers, the hearings have demonstrated the value of e sharp and free-ranging public eye scrutinizing the business methods of huge governing bodies.

Professor Alan Thompson,

bodies.
Professor Alan Thompson, former Labour MP and now Professor of the Economics of Government at Heriot-Wett University, Edinburgh, points to the enlarged local government structures as a potential source of waste, fraud and extravagance on a scalo matching their size.

without wanting to impugn the new councillors even before they have slipped into their ceremonial chains, a study he has been carrying out already indicates that while large size within the property greater. might in theory suggest greater efficiency it could equally sug-

efficiency it could equally suggest greater waste.

"We shall soon he seeing a growth in local government spending on e scale which will domand new forms of scrutiny and control. The public needs reassurance that these services and enterprises are heing closely watched. Some local authority spokesmen devote more time to self-justification than self-revelation. While Redchiffe Mand has pointed the way to strictor rules of conduct, there must he new forms of accountability in regional government", Professor Thompson said. son said.

son said.

The citizen had n right to know the increasing amount taken from his waitat would he put to the best use. The husinessmen who competed fairly for contracts must feel confident that unscrupulous competitors were not cutting corners round them. Councillors should be ehle to discover exactly what was happening in should be eble to discover exactly what was happening io areas of council husiness beyond those which directly concerned them. They should be aware that any corner of council husiness may his subjected at any time to investigation by an impartial, all-party watching committee with the digging powor to look at the dooper implications of any action.

Professor Thompson points to the area of planning and laud use control as especially susceptible to the snares of self-interest. No one, he says.

interest. No one, he says, should serve as chairman ot a committee or sub-committee who has e substantial private interest in the activities of that committee. While it would be unfair to prohibit certain professions or commercial interests fessions or commercial interests
from taking part in local goveroment, councillors should take
more care in selecting their colleagues for important positions
on such sensitive committees.

"The problem is not so much
the extent of abuse now but of

public confidence in the system. A more careful epproach would reassure the public and free Union may now have further reasons, if they needed any, for moving very slowly along the road to strategic arms limitation; the non-proliferation strategy is in disarray; end-it is strategy; is in disarray; end-it is strategy; is in these circum. To bandle the tangle of prob-

> by local government ombudsmen trained in law to whom the pub-lic should have direct eccess. It would he pious to believe that with local government apooding running at mora than £10,000m a year the problems of waste and axtravagance would quietly disappear with e new local

jeopardized the supreme interests of its country."

It would not be surprising if n number of the countries which have signed and ratified the treaty regarded the Indian tost, together with the Fronch tests and the lack of any real progress in the Streeten Arms I invitation. and the fack of any real progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, in precisely that light Even if they do not, they might be tempted to go ahead with an underground test, end to claim, under Article IV of tha treaty, which allows the use of nuclear anergy for peaceful purposes. that they were simply trying ont a new device for opening beer

Those countries which have not signed the treaty (Argentina, Israel, South Africa) or not rati-fied it (Egypt, Japan, Switzer-land) but which will be almost certainly ablo to test a nuclear weapon in duo course, are now most unlikely to closs an option which Indie has so hiarantly exercised.

All this is quite apart from the effect on thu regional balance of power in Asia. The Pakistanis have no immediate nuclear weapons potential of their own; but they have close links with China, to whom they might be expected to look for security guarantees.

It is not too extreme to suggest that the whole strategic climata has subtly, but very dangerously, changod. The United States and the Soviet unlikely that in these circumstances there will be any real progress towards a comprehensive test ban agreement to pre-

Just as it seemed possible that tha world, with the notable ex-ception of France, might agree to start battening down the nuclear Pandora's box, India, whether in pursuit of power, prestige or merely a naw way of digging oil wells, has calmly hlown the lid off. Pandit Nehru once said that the central strugglo of the twentieth century was that between the atomi bomb and the human spirit. "I believe", ha said, "that the human spirit will prevail." It would be tragic indeed if his daughter were to prove him

Ronald Faux

lems which the new local government organizations will create, Professor Thompson suggests a watchdog committee on the lines of a Parliamentary Select Committee. These would monitor spending and would ha hacked vent the testing of nuclear weapons underground. government structure. "For the sakn of averyona taking part in local government and the public reputation of the system, this degree of watchfulmess is necessary and has been But even if, in the face of all ability, and the resources, to dacides that the extraordinary wrong, this, we are prepared to conmake a noclear bomb; sod in erents, related to the subject clude, on the evidence of re- this context the Iodian test matter of this Treaty, have C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. proved to be nucessary."

Risks of developing the oceans

In a few months' time n largo are concantrated in the United number of scientists in countries States, Russia, tha United Kingfrom east and west could find restrictions placed on their hithorto unfettered freedom of research. This is the probabla outcome of the United Nations Law of the Soa conference starting this mooth at which more than 150 govornments nogotiato new territorial limits, navigation agreements, the rights to fish-eries and mineral deposits on Continantal Shelf and

heyood.

No one doubta the importance of the issues. The oceans form the remaining largely unexploited resource of minerals and protour resource of minerals and protoin needed to help comhat the intractible global problems of energy supplies, raw materials shortages, excessive population growth and the inequitable distribution of food. As the fisheries dispute between Britain and Iceland and as the disagroemeot hetween Greece and Turkoy over Continental Shelf rights demonstrate, disagreements demonstrate, disagreoments about sovereignty over parts of the soa are potential flashpoints for future cooflict.

The discussions to got agroemeets for avoiding the risks will he protracted and complicated One of the issues on which the affair could founder is the seemarrair could founder is the seemlingly minor matter of tha
freedom open to oceanographers,
marioe biologists, and others
who measure tidel currents, take
samplos of seawater, or obtain
cores of mud and rock from the sea hottom. In practice tha argument reflocts the viaw of soma devaloping countries that these activities give the mariunchallengeahla edvantaga in economic axploitation of the future riches of the seas. They have expressed these fears at praparatory mootings for the Law of the Saa conforence. Thoir anxiaties are based on the axiom: "Science - Leads - to -Knowledge - Leads - to - Wealth".

or scientific hypocrisy since the hoarts of the physicists who had worked on tha Manhattan project bled over the annihilation of from the hig oceanographic research institutes. These Tharo is good roason for their

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dom, Japan, Germany, France, and one or two others. Their and one or two others. Their case is heing put to respective governments through hodies like the Netional Academy of Sciences in the United States and the Royal Society in tha United Kingdom, and collectively to the United Nations through the International Council for Scientific Union.

Their argument for the status oue hinges on the open publica-

quo hinges on the open publication of their research results, the non-commercial and nonpolitical naturo of their ectivi-

Over the past 10 to 15 years this handful of countries has surged ahead in oceanographic research. Rocont developments have indicated that it is easy to cast doubts oo the validity of thoir arguments for rotaining their arguments for rotaining things under existing arrangemants. One particular event has heen the rocent surprise lauoching by Mr Howard Hughes of the most advanced deep sea mining vessel, the Glomar Explorer, equipped with the equivalent of a giant vacuum cleaner to sweep up tonnis hail-sized manganese nodnies from the seabed. These are rich in copper, nickel and cohalt, as well as manganese. The design of this vessel is based on the most advanced research ship, Glomar Challooger, huilt for the Scripps Institution of Oceenography, which has completed ography, which has completed surveys round tha world.

ocaanographers in particular, ara rahuked for not taking more sarious interest in activities which are likely to have severa repercussions for everyone who repercussions for everyone who values the freedom of pure research in the oceans. Dr P. J. Smith suggests tha lack of interast must be counted as one of the most remarkable examples of scientific hypocrisy since the

India has blown the nuclear safe wide open Gandhi's father, said in 1937: Gandhi's father, said in 1937: "... We are not interested in making atom hombs even if we have the capecity to do so... in no eveor will we use atomic energy for destructive purposes." Mr Shastri restated this policy in 1964; hut it was the cresent Prime Minister who, in 1968, not only repeated India's intention not to make nuclear

not only repeated India's intention not to make nuclear
weapons, but also, in words of
lapidary wisdom, expleined
exactly why. The choice before
us, she said, is not only the
question of making a few atomic
bombs, but of engaging in an
arms raco with sophisticated
muclear weapons and a coffective
delivery system. Such a coursa
I do not think would strengthen
national security. On the other

national security. On the other hand it may woll endanger our

internal security by imposing a very heavy economic hurden which would be in addition to

the present expenditure on defence.

Dear Mrs Gandhi, you can say that again; and I very much hope that you will say it to President Giscard d'Estaing.

Far from doing anything to increase India's military security, a nuclear weapoos

programme might in fact diminish it by inviting an attack designed to prevent the develop-ment of an effective nuclear

ment of an effective nuclear striking force. In any case, the cost of such a project would be crippling. A nuclear weapoos system with a retaliatory capacity—and anything less would be irrelevant unless India

were planning to use unclear weapons first—would cost roughly the aquivalent of two years of the country's gross

It is, therefore, appropriate to consider what other reasons India may have for developing

nuclear explosives. The idea prevalant some years ago that they might he useful for cutting

canals, clearing forests or per

forming other spectacular earth moving operations has lost what-

ovor hizarre charm it may ever

The only potentially serious application of nuclear devices of

this kind is in deep under-

ground explosions designed to extract oil from shale or to

reloase deposits of natural gas. And evon the Americans, the

world's technological whizzkids, have had to admit that this is

an immensely difficult and oxpensive husinous.

one of the local pubs. The first

evening he went, the regulars were wary, but naxt time he was bought drinks all evening. Most of the others had mot residents

of the surrounding council estates only in the local shops.

Yet Grace Willimott, whose husband Keith works for the British Council, had news of hostile acts. "All the windows in the unoccupied houses on my side of the square were smashed last week", she said. "I know the kids who did it and I know they were told to do it he their

they were told to do it hy their

two couples on the estate who beve children. "One of the kids who did it is in my daughter's class at school, and I won't want

to let her play with her after this", Mrs Willimott com-plained. "I think we'll all hava to have hurglar elarms", she

Sha has not, however, yet en-countered the naked hostility she met at Barking, where she stayed before moving into Cap-

stan Square. In Barking, she said, she had goon into a news-

agant's shop and asked for Tha

Sunday Times and The Observer

and hed been told onita aggressively that they did not stock such newspapers. "We don't want snotty people living around

day Pcople but the newsagent

The Willimotts are one of only

mother.

national prodoct.

hava had.

The French aunonncement of n new series of nuclear tests, first in the atmosphere and then in the atmosphere and then enderground, injects new tension into e situetion elready hecoming dangerously unstable. When India expleded n nuclear device in the Rajasthan desert three weeks ago, there was a brief moment when the world seemed content to accept Mra Gandhi's own whimsical assessment that it was nothing to get excited ehout. After all, it was her bang and her desert; Iodia is not a party to the Nuclear her bang and her desert; Iodia is not a party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and if the explosion deposited no radioactivity outside Indian territory there had heen no hreach of the 1963 Test Ban Treety.

As the significance of tha event hegan to sink in however, one or two people began to get

event hegan to sink in however, one or two people began to get very excited indeed. The Americans and the Canadians helped to build India's nuclear reactors under hilateral safeguards arrangemeots which apocify that the material produced in them shall he for peaceful purposes only. They are now inquiring with some aspority precisoly what peaceful uses the Indian government has in mind for this government bas in mind for this dangerous new toy. The Canadians especially are,

to horrow the idiom of Mr Bertie Wooster, far from gruntled. The fissionable material used for the Rajasthan test almost certainly came from the power plant et Kora which was built with their help; and when Mr Trudeau viaitad New Delhi in 1971, ba An analysis of the rapercussions of tha leunching of this vessel has provoked a stern indictment in the magazine Nature. Sciantists in genoral, and came outside the definition of peaceful use, end wore therefore inconsistent with the terms of tha Indo-Canadian safeguards

Moanwhile, back in Pakistan similar concern is being expressed in this case with the heightaned interest of a country slmilar which has just seen something closely resembling a nuclear homb go off within a hondred milos of its borders,

It is not necessary to question the sincerity of the Iodian Govornment to recognize that what has happoned is a matter of profound importance, not only to the United Statas, Canada nod Pakistan, hut also to evoryone elso in the world. The first thing to put into proper porspective is the Indian claim that the explosion has nothing to do with a nuclaar weapons pro-gramme. This claim is, of course, consistent with India's declarad policy since Pandit Nehru. Mrs



peated Indian policy statements, reinforced hy powerful acono-mic and strategic argumonts, that India's nuclear test ia entirely peacoful in intent, its political significance remaina unchanged.

What Mrs Gendhi may intend is ooo thing; what other people believe she, or her successors, might one day docide to do is another. Tha chility to explode a nuclear device, for whataver motive, domonstrates the

could not bave been more disastrously timed. In March next year tha Non-Proliferation Troaty Is due to be reviewad. Under the provisions of Article VIII a conference will

be hold in Geneva "with a view to assuring that the purposes... of the Treaty are being realized". This may turn out to be a very important conference. indeed, sinca under Article X any party to the treaty has the right to withdraw from it "if it

down to the banks, but you can't Still, Mrs Jenkin remains fairly thrilled. "Where else Could you wake up end see Queen Margaretha of Denmark's royal yacht going past your window, or the Golden Hinda replica? or the Golden Hinda replica? " she wondered. Victor Christie, the accountant, who moved there from Kensington, went so far as to talk of the "countrified armosphere", which seems a little imaginative. Many agree with Norman Hewitt, an executiva with a large alectric company, who moved there from Bexley and said: "We wanted to get out of the suburban rut. We were attracted by the fact that it was

Today's road sign comes from Italy where, as the picture shows, the rabbits are so big and menacing that they build them-selves brick warrens. Professor Brian Sunson of the Univer-sits of Kent tech the internal sity of Kent took the picture.

ping, and have n deep freeze so that they do not have to do it too often. The Willimotts go to Ilford, whern they lived for a whiln hafora moving to the East End. Some enthuse over the market at Chrisp Street in Poplar, which boasts a butcher who provides the traditional sug-gestive jokes with the weekly

The wives who work in the Tha wives who work in the West End do much of their exotic shopping there. When I asked Cathy Christie where she shopped, she replied simply: "Selfridges" Brenda Hewitt said: "If I want anything like courgettes I can get tham in the West End."

grocer was buginning to stock; things required by the Capstan

costomers: "Like whet?" 1
asked. "Oh. lika Rose's lime of
juice", ha answered.
Transport is another problem. Links with the outside world are tennous and nearly world are tennous and hearly all residents have a car. The favourita commuting route is to drive to Mila End Underground station and park thera. There is one bus route connecting with the mainland, and you can walk to Greenwich in 20 minutes through a pedes-trian tunnal under the Thames. The main annoyance is thu the main annoyance is thut the route to Mile End is over a swing hridga across the entranch to a busy dockyard. This can atay open for up to 20 minutes, and often does. have mada only two returning to Capstan Squara and have twich heen delayed at the bridge. This eccantuates the feeling

of isolation which some residents fael, though Hnwitt said

dents fael, though Hnwitt said a "I guarantee that in an suhurb if you took any house and put n ring round, say, threshouses on aither aide of it, wouldn't mind betting the they'ra as isolated as we are proposition to the middle-class. Invaders, although there is a labe of Dogs Action Group which is campaigning against letting private developera have ending that area's primar invitably, however, difficulties in murually understanding, best sunderstanding, best sunderstanding best sunderstanding of the locals in a shop " but said. "One woman asked in where I'd heen living and "One woman asked

where I'd heen living and said Orpington She said: 'Nur one ambition is to move dis, of here to somewhere Orpington Then someone you moves from Orpington comes to live here.

Richard Ellis

The Times Diary

The colonizers of the Isle of Dogs

In April last year I went to the Isle of Dogs, in London's dock-land, to write about the building there of a housing ostate, where housas ware to sell at between \$17.000 and £27.000. Capstan Square—formerly Stewart's Wharf—was the first privately house development for middle huilt devolopment for middle class occupation in an area populated almost entirely by the working class, and I was intrigued by the social ramifica-

In December, the first middle class occopaots moved in. Now 28 of the 51 houses here hoen sold and about a dozen are occupied. I went hack last week to talk to some of the trail-blazers.

blazers.

Bovis Homes, whose estete it is, had gathared many of the rasidents et the house of Patrick Roberts. a Bovis employee who showed davotion beyond the call of duty hy actually buying one of the firm's houses. The fact that Bovia wera providing the hospitality did not, luckily, inhihit the residents from describing the drawhacks as well as the uncertain joys of living in dockland.

Hostile acts

Adrienne Christie, a young accountant's wife, fingerad her large round sunglasses and said: "We feel like culonialists. We're the first to arrive and there aren't vary many of us." Soma of their attitudes wera indeed quite colonial. They talked of "tha island", which reminded me of colonial days in Cypris and Mauritius. And Mrs Christie said: "Lahour Is cheaper here. People actually come round and ask if you want odd johs done, and you know how difficult it is to get any thing done at all anywhere else out for The Sunday Times and had returned with the Sunday the sunday Times and the sunday Times a

Dogs she bed sent her busband out for The Sunday Times and he had returned with the Sunin London." There were conflicting views about whether the natives were friendly. Roberts, our hoat, told seemed not averse in principle to accepting orders for posh of an immensely cordial welcome et The Waterman's Arms.

ren are Keith and Cathy Jenkin. He is a dealer in contractors' machinery and the couple came to the East End from Winchmore Hill, whore their oldest child, aged eight, went to the local ILEA school.

Their most notable class difficulty so far came when they tried to get the hoy into a school on the Isle of Dogs. Jenkin says that the headmistress seemed willing to accept him until ahe heard that they lived on the new estate. "She said that if we could afford to live in these houses then wa could afford to have him privately educated. Jenkin alleged.
"She said he wouldn't fit in there.

there. And we thought it wouldn't be fair to send him if that was the school's attitude." After contacting ILEA, the Jenkins were offered two akernative schools in the area, but decided to take the headmistress's advice. The boy now goes to a private school io Bleckheath, across the river.

Out of the rut

The Jenkins are wary of lettlng their children mix with children from the surrounding council estates. "We came here for the river, not to turn our kids into East End kids ", Jenkin

said.

The estate is right on the edge of the river, though hardly a very eppealing stretch of it, unless you find romance in smoky wherees, gasholders and power stations. Mrs Jenkin had dreamt of a o accepting orders for posh house by the river. Jankin said, hurr's near hera."

She really wanted something The Jenkins drive eight out to The other couple with child-with trees and grass funning Bromley for their basic shop-

nttracted by the fact that it was a new area and we didn't know whet would happen."

People nowadays buy houses es much for their investment potential as for their suitability for living in and Christia mide. for living in, and Christie made much of this. "Wa signed that contract in January 1973", he said. "Evarybody was going into proparty and the fever caught mp. Kensington is a decaying area but here it's new and up and coming."

Pork and smut That was close to the peak of

the property boom and the houses have not increased in walue since. Indeed, Mrs Willi-mott said ruefully: "If we'd waited we could have got aome-thing hetter for the money." But Hewitt's view was more typical: It's interesting from the capital appreciation point of view and from the fun-of-it point of view." One disadvantage of living in a working class area is that it

does not catar wall for the distinctive needs (wants, rather) of the middle class. Shopping is a problem. Said Mrs Willimott, accurately identifying the main lifa supports of many middle class families: "There's no Marks and Spencer's or Sain-hury's near hera."

Norman Hewitt said tha local Square folk but not by his other

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Dated at Toronso, Canada, the 4th
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L. A. ALLEN,
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7 June 1974.

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS
also on Page 13

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WEST EUROPE.

M Chirac appoints 21 junior ministers

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 9

The new Cahinet of M Jacques Chirac has been brought up to strength through the appointment of 21 juniar ministers or state secretaries, including two women, in readiness for the battles it faces over inflation this week and social reform next week. There are several newcomers

to office but contrary to re-ports last week, Mma Françoise Giroud, the Editor-in-Chief of the news magazine L'Express, who came out strongly for the candidates of the Left has refused the post of State Secretary for Women's Affairs. As a re-sult, nobody will be appointed. Mme Giroud declared on Europe No 1 radio station yesterday that she had rejected President Giscard d'Estaing's offer hecause the original condition under which it had been made had heen altered by the Prima Minister. "He offered me a very honourable post hut not of governmental character." not of governmental character, she said. "This showed a distinct downgrading of the importance given to women's prob-lems and rights. That was why I refused."

The 21 state secretaries, together with the 16 ministers named 10 days ago, bring to 37 the total membership of that new government. The last government headed by M Messmer, had 29 Their appointment was delayed until after last week's vote of confidence. The Gaullist Party's number of ministers has been halved and

its share of state secretaryships has fallen from threequarters to one-third. The Independent Republicans, Mr Giscard d'Estaing's own party, have four instead of two. The Reformers, who joined the Government who joined the Government who joined the Government who joined the Joseph Lander of the Lander o ment majority after the last elections, have two and there are five non-parliamentarians.
The Centrists were punished for hacking M Chaban-Delmas in the first ballot but they receive a consolation prize in the form of three state secretaryships.

There are some startling innovations. The Chirac Gov-ernment will dispense with a Minister of Information. It will have only a state secretary acting as government spokesman. He is M Rossi, a member of the Centrists. Four ministries have been

demoted to state secretaryships, demoted to state secretaryships, including those of Posts and Telegraphs and Culture. Six new posts have been created, including portfolios of Foreign Trade and Prisons, both of which are the President's own ideas, Universities, which will be the president of the Post of Post of the Post of Po come directly under the Prime Minister, Professional Training, grant Workers. The central committee of the

Gaullist Party, which met this weekend for the first time since the Presidential election, gave M Chirac a distinctly cool recep-

He assured the meeting that he would carry out his duries as Prime Minister with full respect for the ideas and principles

From Our Correspondent

Rome, June 9
Dom Giovanni Pranzoni, the controversial former ahhot barred from his priestly functions for campaigning against the aholition of divorce, has heen given the choice of a year in a foreign monastery or of risking even severer punishment.

The ultimatum by his super-iors of the Benedictine Order, came as Italian bishops were meeting in Rome to consider the overwhelming vote to keep divorce in last month's referen-

A statement by the hishops' conference is to he published

tomorrow. It is reported to be very hard on the many Roman Catholics who disobeyed the hishops' injunctions and voted against abolition.

The chance that they will succeed was improved by the conciliatory attitude shown yesterday by the Pope

Rome, June 9

Despite national belt-tightening, Paris continues to build up its nuclear armaments

French scenario for Armageddon

Defence correspondent
Plateau d'Albion, France
Within hours of M Giscard Within hours of M Giscaru d'Estaing heing proclaimed blast-off, to the Air Force name out which recites the local his wearing a city suit and carrying tory and commends the local truffles and the wine. It is all a bit like America—but nearer. e sealed case clambered from an Alouette helicopter on top of this remote high plateau, 50 miles from Avignon.

Here, sunk 25ft down into
the bleached rock are the 18

intermediate range ballistic missiles which represent more graphically than anything else the rigorous approach by France to the problem of its own defence.
A code fed by computer into a yellow hox in each missile enables M Giscard to order the

destruction of targets between 500 and 1,875 miles away. The man in tha city suit, a high official in the Ministry of Defence, had arrived to deliver the new code. It changes with the President. In this 17-mile-square world,

nuclear war is always only three and a half minutes away, except when on an order from the underground control room of the Stretegic Air Potces at Favernay, outside Paris, the missile complex switches from Blue Alert to Red Alert, and the state of reediness moves to 70 seconds. It is practised once a week.

In the scenario for Armageddon, the President would appear on a television screen at Tavernay and solemnly recite the code known only to him-self, his Prime Minister and his Minister of Defence.

At two firing stations—cap-sulas within the rock face, linked to the ontside world by a coiled mile of cool, damp 20,000 tons of TNT, which tunnel—two duty officers would each simultaneously within the next couple of insert the key. Each wears it round his neck like a rosary, marine Le Foudroyant will with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a service together with a nonchalance that is at the service together with a nonchalance that the service together with a nonchalance that the service together with a nonchalance that the servic once reassuring and hizarre.
But then it is all hizarre;

Air Force officer to see there are no tricks when the new code is fed into the yellow box;

Pro-divorce church leader | Liberalization

sight of so many defections.

"But we will not make this a subject of outdated polemics.", he said.

Instead he extended a paternal appeal" to priests, men of culture, and the faithful who had disobeyed, to "hear

witness to their declared love

of the church and return to full ecclesiastic communion". It is

helieved he meant they should

The hishops attending the conference have been presented with a document by a dissident Roman Catholic group setting out the numerous instances of "repression" throughout Italy of clergy and the faithful who were in favour of bearing

were in favour of keeping

The group, called November Seventh, claimed that 40 prodivorce priests were barred from their duties, that 12 dons were suspended from the Lateran Ecclesiastical University, and that in several

given punishment choice

from the three monumental stones spaced over the grass outside, by which the missile checks its own bearings on blast-off, to the Air Force band-

The point is though, that the systems and the safeguards of paclear strategy are always hizarre, and what distinguishes hizarre, and what distinguishes the French force de dissuasion is not so much this as the fact that it has been accepted by the French with so little argument. The French defence budget this year includes about £200m for nuclear armaments in general, about £220m for hallistic missiles and £40m for work on the siles and £40m for work on the South Pacific test range.

The budget itself represents en 11 per cant increese on the year before, and the stragetic nuclear programme is still taking a disproportionately large bite out of it. Yet in a week when Prenchmen expect to be told to righten their helts, M Giscard feels shle to announce the resumption of tests in the Pacific and the near completion of the underground test range in Polynesia. And the inference which was

drawn from M. Chirac's policy statement last week was that the future plans for the strateforces will continue unchecked.

These plans are substantial. Apart from the 18 IRBMs, France already has two hallistic missile submarines in service, each armed with 16 missiles with 500 kilaton warheads, and 36 Mirage 4 bombers, each with a single 70 kiloton homb. It was a 20 kileten bomb, the equal of 20,000 tons of TNT, which hlasted Hiroshima.

enter service together with a new missile, the M2. This will once reassuring and hizarre;
But then it is all hizarre;
From the slow, silent open lift in which I descended along side the missile in its silo, to look in awe at the great coned, 150-kiloton warhead, to the gendarme trotting off heside an arrange of 1,900 miles, the missile, the M2. This will have a range of 1,900 miles, the missile in the 1,500 of that present Mi. In 1976, L7Indomptable is due, introducing at the same time the M20 missiles which will carry darme trotting off heside an arrange of 1,900 miles, the M2. This will have a warhead. The other submarine so far

budgeted for is Le Tonnant,

The Mirage 4 bomber, which can carry a nuclear bomb three and a half times as powerful as that used at Hiroshima.

law hits

Madrid, June 9

snag in Spain

From Our Correspondent

It became clear here today that a proposed conflict-of-interest law designed to prevent

senior government officials and businessmen becoming MPs in Spain will be largely ineffective. The provisions of General Franco's cogganic democracy will make your children of

will make two thirds of the Cortes exempt.

The decree by which the General created his rubber-stamp Parliament in 1942 and the "organic law of the state" of 1967 specify that certain

of 1967 specify that certain administration posts automatically entitle their holders to a seat. A number of MPs are also

directly appointed by General

which is on schedule for 1978. This will bring the total to five, enabling France to guarantee two on station at any one time, compared with Britain's guaranteed one. But M Messuer's former administration had also agreed to a sixth. One of the decisions which the decisions which the new Gov

decisions which the new Government will have to make is whether or not to endorse this. The sixth would enable Prance to guarantee two submarines on station during the 1980s despite the probable need to withdraw them for long refits to enable them to carry the new M4 missile which should he much larger. probshould he much larger, probably with a one megaton war-head and which could have multiple independent warheads (MIRV).

(MIRV):
A third hattery of nine IRBMs, each with a one megaton thermonuclear warhead should also be installed by 1980 and a programme should be under way by then to fir the same warhead to the existing 18 missiles too.

Progress on the miniaturization of warheads, which has

tion of warheads, which has given French nuclear scientists so much trouble, is well advanced. M Galley, the former Defenca Minister who called here in Haute Proyence four months ago, told the French Air Force with justifiable satis-faction that while France in 1968 had discovered how to build a nuclear warhead as small as a car, it could now design one as small as a football. -The problem, he said, was to decide whether to opt for a warhead the size of a small car or whether to go for a number of footballs. He was presumably talking of multiple warheads such as Britain has fitted to Polaris, not multiple independent warheads which at this stage would mark an altogether more significant, not to say astonish

ing advance.
France also has to decide whether to concentrate upon working towards MIRV as a means of ensuring that its missile could penetrate the ring of anti-ballistic missile defences round Moscow, or whether to rely upon hardening the war-heads so that they could sur-vive an ABM screen, and using jamming and decoy devices.

Heavy voting in

Saxony election

From Our Own Correspondent.

Voters in Lower Saxony went to the polls today to elect a new state parliament in a ballot regarded by pasty leaders in Bonn as crucially important. Polling was heavy, after a record

postal vote.

At the last state election in 1970, the Social Democrats got 46.3 per cent, the Christian Democrats 45.7 per cent, and the Pree Democrats 4.4 per cent.

This time the Social Democrats and Pree Democrats have agreed to form a coalition as in Bonn if their combined share

of the poll is larger than that of the Christian Democrats, who led decisively in all the opinion

At stake in today's election was the national standing of the

crucial Lower

Bonn, June 9



Palestinians decide not to go to Geneva peace conference

its meeting here today, declared that an attempt was being made to impose a political Middle East extrement at the expense of Palestinian rights.

Palestiman rights.

The organization has approved a 10-point political programme after nine days of talks. It has decided not to take part in the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East because United Nationa Security Council resolution 242, on which the talks are based regards the issue of are based, regards the issue of the Palestinians as a refugee problem while the PNC insists that their cause is one of self-

The programme does leave the The programme does leave the door open, however, for Palestinian participation in political efforts if acceptable formulas are found for their presence in Geneva.

Mr. Nayef Hawatineh, the leader of the Popular Democratic front for the Liberation of Palestine, told reporters that the Geneva Conference "cannot

Geneva Conference cannot discuss the area's causes by jumping over the Palestinian

Palestinians would continue to follow a "fighting and talking policy", he said.
"There must be a change in the Geneva Conference whereby our cause would he precisely dealt with ... if this happens this will be a victory for our people and, therefore, Geneva could become one of the spheres of the struggle against our

Mr Hawatmeh said that for the first time the Palestinians had defined their existence precisely as a national liberation movement with territorial and self-determination claims, and all the powers at the Geneva Conference should regard them as such. Tha PNC members were

Cairo, June 9.—The Palestine umanimous in their oppo National Council, at the end of to Jordanian courrol ove its meeting here today, declared West Bank of the River 1 once it is evacuated by)
and called for the establish
of a Palestinian Ne
Anthority to manage it.
The council also elec new and enlarged leaders the Palestinian guerrilla ment, and Mr Yassir retained his post as

chief. The new 14-man leads called the Executive Com of the Palestine Libe Organization, included for first time a representat the mayerick Popular Fro the Liberation of Pa General Command, Mr

Naji.
This group was responding This group was respet for the attack on the settlement of Kiryat Sh in April.—Renter, UPL. Our Tel Aviv Correspondies: Military action Lebanese and Israel force effected a decrease in tinian guerrilla attacks the border, according to a Israel Army officer who Israel Army officer whinterviewed here today.

The officer, who request to be identified, said tha the massacra of schoolcl in Maalot on May 15 by i tors from Lebanon, the authorities restricted the dom of terrorists alon border "to prevent thing getting out of hand". It a great part of the groresence in the area hat appropriate. appeared ".

Another senior Israeli a today stated that Israel wil test to the proper authorabout Syrian brutalities. oners under interrogation been "perminently under ture". They were heate wardens and guards and wounds had been negle Leading article, pa

Gen Amin bans newspapers from Kenya

Nairobi, June 9.—President Amin's ban on Kenyan newspapers was greeted with indignation and surprise by the press here today and political ob-servers feared it would do little for relations hetween the two countries.

On Saturday the President banned all "imperialist newspapers" including the East African Standard, the Daily Nation, the Sunday Nation and the Sunday Post, all of Nairohi Also on the list are a number of London newspapers including The Times.

On Friday President Amin an-

his decision not to expel the British community from Ugande by the advice of President Kenyatta. General Amin, however, in a

fresh statement broadcast from Kampala last night, said he would not have accepted President Kenyatta's advice if he had known that the press in Kenya was joining in the campaign against his country.

Mr Nixon leav today for Middle East From Our Own Correspon

Washington, June 9
President Nixon
tomorrow for a nine-day to Middle East countries. A few moments after he a federal judge is schedul announce whether he will someone in contempt fo President's refusal to evidence for the "plum trial, due to begin while

away. The President today fo new friend in President of Syria. In a television view he hailed the "new tion "in American policy. Both countries were aim tions, he said, and the direction was consonant the "role the United Stat the power which has s responsibilities, should pla Salzburg, June 9.—Au authorities said today that dent Nixon will enjoy "turbed relaxation" to pr for his tour during a 3 stop at Salzburg from tom night-Reuter.

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Writing to THE TIMES?

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Telephone: 01-837 1234 All editorial, circulation and advertises departments, except classified, will sperate this address from June 24th. The classi advertisement department will operate at I Printing House Square from July 1st

Franco. As a result, 363 of the 552 members of the Cortex are safa from challenge. The 189 who would have to comply include 104 who are elected by direct popular suffrage. The conflict-of-interest law, the draft of which is soon to be presented to the Cortex is part was the national spanding of the Social Democrats, who suffered heavy losses in other local elections earlier this year. This was the first, test of public opinion after. Herr Brandt handed over the Chancellorship The Pope expressed concern at the growth of differing opi-nions in the church and described as "painful" the dioceses laymen who voted for divorce were temporarily harred from receiving Communpresented to the Cortes, is part of the liberalization programme. Statement today on EEC-New Zealand links

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Sir Christopher Soames, European Commissioner for external relations, is to make a new statement on EEC rela-tions with New Zealand when he answers questions at this week's session of the European Parlisment opening in Strashourg today.

This is largely in response to pressure from members of the British Conservative delegation to the Parliament, but it could also answer the request which the New Zesland Government is making in connexion with Mr Callaghan's renegotiation of the

terms of Eritain's entry.
Mr J. A. Walding, New Zealand Mioister of Overseas
Trade, has been sent to Europe
to wetch over the process of renegotiation and to make sure that New Zealand's interests are properly safeguarded.

Since March, the New Zealand Government hes been land Government bes been land government at 15 pet cent pressing for a 14 to 15 pet cent increase in New Zealand's hutter returns under Protocol

18 of the Treaty of Accession. It claims that this adjustment

is justifiable in view of the effects of inflation and higher

transport costs since the Proto-

col was agreed. The guaranteed over EEC policy could be re-returns were fixed on the basis of 1969-71 yields.

Over EEC policy could be re-moved if there were closer return for this expenditure, and thet the establishment should Lord Chelwood, formerly Sir

Tufton Beamish, took up the New Zealand case with Sir Christopher Soames, and has tabled a question for answer in Strasbourg tomorrow. He has been told that he can expect a forthcoming " answer. ...

This could cover both dairy products and sheep meat ex-ports. The New Zelanders are, of course, most anxious about the returns which they are getting from their lerge market in Britain under the protocol arrangements. Sir Christopher is also being

asked by Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, Conservative MP for Cheltenham, wherher arrange-ments can be made to allow en official observer, reporting to the United States Government, to attend meetiogs of the EEC Commission. Sir Douglas said yesterday that informal arrangements are made to keep the Americans informed, but it would improve

relations between the Commu-nity and the United States if these could be put on an offi-cial basis. He believes that some of the misunderstandings

Today Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, Commissioner for eco-nomic and monetary affairs, is being asked about the future role of the Community gold reserves, which are estimated to be worth about \$50,000m (£21,000m) at the present offi-

cial price.
This could lead to a short discussion about the European monetary situation and the financial crisis in Italy, but Herr Haferkamp is not likely to he able to say mora on the subject of gold than emerged from the meeting of the European finance ministers last

British Conservative delegation is bound to provoke angry reactions from the Italian delegation on Thursday when Lord Bessborough proposes a radical change in the Commis-sion's stritude to research and technological development.

He will suggest that a new hasis should be found for the work of the joint atomic research establishment at Ispra.

concentrate more on commer-cial research projects as a source of funds. They also object to the setting up of manufacturing facilities at huge

have a European Charter of Migrants' Rights. Thera are now about 10 million migrant workers in the EEC and in some communities they are nearly the majority, yet they have few mights.

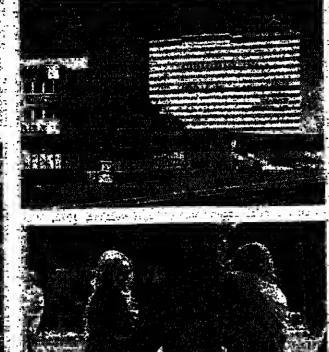
msituaciding factures at duge capital cost, with high over-heads, when the work could more efficiently be done by private industrial undertakings. Britain's experience of integrating large numbers of immigrants into society will be explained by British MPs on Wednesday when the Parliament will debate the plan to

have few rights. A report from a Parliamen-tary committee refers to their complete exclusion from decision-making at the local, re-gional or national level and the general insufficiency of fundamental political rights The Communist group is asking thet migrant workers should have the right to vote in all near Lake Como, which is cost-ing about £10m a year to run. member states after five years' residence. The Conservatives argue that

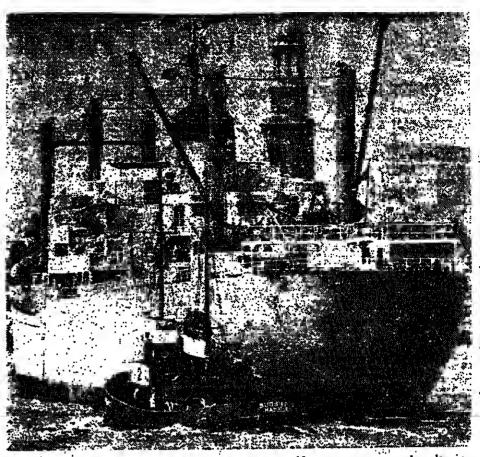
a Special Report

West Germany









nany has made a speciation recovery from the desolation left by bombing and invasion. From left: the Gutenberg nomment and the Dentsche Bank building symbolize Frankfurt's long history and tradition of commerce. Above: a young comple relax in park. Top: the concrete immensity of Bomb's Steigenberger Hotel. A pretzel seller displays his wares in Frankfurt. In Hamburg's Elbe Harbour, a tug hustles a British freighter along, one of the 19,000 sea-going ships calling at the port every year.

nocracy's triumph demonstrates that the political pygmy is now as tall as the economic giant

aining the Basic Brandt in a phrase which may To take the economic ed to a short but stand as the most famous miracle first, the decision to the reform and refuse to 12 years of the federal taken by the western allies or allowit to come into the invasion was Republic's existence used to and put into effect by famine and say that West Germany was sor. Ludwig Erizard at the by famine and say that West Germany was sor. Ludwig Erizard at the lustrial empires an economic gains but a head of a panel of 10 economic to the past 25 years of rising uposticial pygny. One could nomic advisers who planted in 1952 a reparations markedly lower than that of early lower than that of the federal taken by the western allies of the federal taken by the western alles of the federal taken by the western all

world's largest currency re-serves, an overwhelming mous shift of population pleting West Germany's poli-balance of trade surplus and within Europe. There are tical acceptance by the West, a rate of inflation which is now 2,600,000 foreign work. In 1952 a reparations

make it even more remark. While the economic reviable bave been forgotten over val proceeded at unprecethe past 25 years of rising dented speed without seriousprosperity and political rely faltering, the process of
habilitation.

It was concluded in 1965

Instorical reasons, the proGermany last September.

The deliberately subdued

The deliberately subdued

The deliberately subdued

to deal with the future without having constantly to
habilitation.

It was concluded in 1965

It was concluded in 1965

ider Vat shipped out of the ruins of there are signs of change. It the black market and penal lowed, 1949, which saw the same of West Germany. In 1945 when the Deutsche-mark, the acie founded upon the Deutsche-mark is unstance by the dolt the first instance by the dolt the first in

there anything economy over the past quark the progress made by the national democracy.

It fell to Dr Kontrad Adental that west good. In 1950, West take off, there was over a state off, there was over the past quark the first of the Federal Country which anything the population of finantial quark the conomy began to good. In 1950, West take off, there was over the past quark the first of the Federal Country which anything the population of finantial quark the conomy began to good. In 1950, West take off, there was over the past quark the first of the Federal Country which anything the population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the population of final great state off, there was over the first of the Federal Country which anything the population of finantial quark the population of the federal Lupi population of finantial quark the population of the federal Lupi population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the population of finantial the population of the federal Lupi population of finantial quark the first of the Federal Lupi population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the first of the Federal Lupi population of finantial quark the population of the federal Lupi population of finantial quark the population of finantial quark the population of the federal population of finantial quark the population of the federal L

second and that great ground for resignation, was to political respectability, a process of reconciliation with the whole of eastern ceding 12 months.

ground for resignation, was only the immediate cause, as

Thus with 25 democratic and economic success behind it, West Ger-many enters its second treaties democratic and quarter-century under a new Social Democratic Chancellor, Herr Helmut Schmidt. has no diplomanic relations with West Germany, which entered the Uolted Nations simultaneously with East Germany last September.

The deliberately with East Herr Schmidt will be the

We subscribe to the unification of Europe We pledge ourselves to an open socety



Almost 25 years after the "Basic Law", the constitution of a Federal Republic of Germany, came into effect and the Federal Republic Germany was founded, the new Federal Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, addssed the Bundestag on May 17th, 1974. He said:

> "We subscribe to the political unification of Europh partnership with the United States. The irreplaceable bas for this is the European Community. . European solidari must be assured and developed further. My country is prepar to contribute to this in keeping with its productive clacity and stability -

"We pledge ourselves to an open society which aves room for a multiplicity of views and social groups. The overnment cannot do everything alone. It needs the forces gerated in a free society and cannot forgo the active self-help os citizens."

Issued by the Press Department of the Embass of the Federal Republic of Germany.

GERMANY

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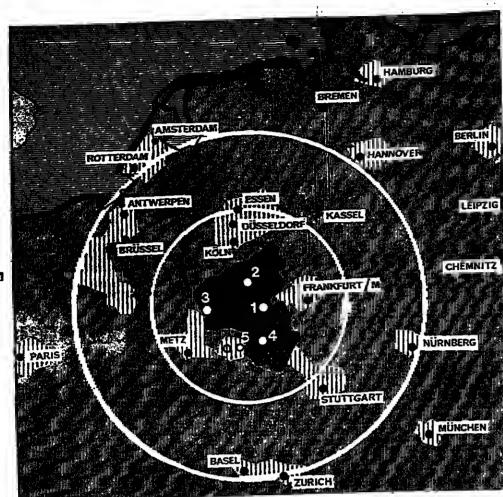
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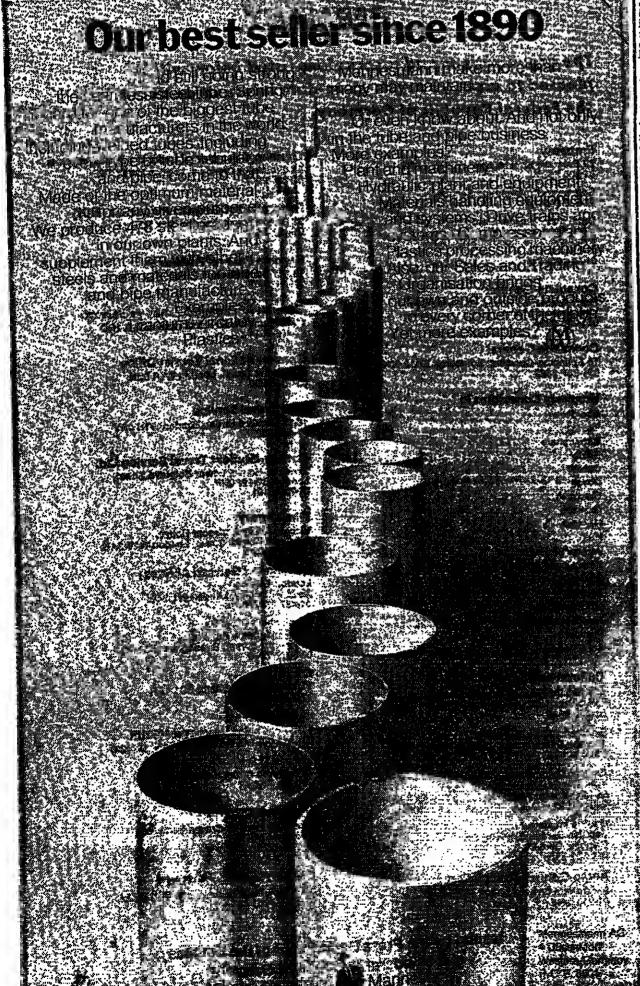
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Rehabilitation follows foreign policy successes

the United Nations, tormed going.
The wake of the war to degoing.
Only the strength of the feet Nazism, last September fairly be said to set the

The past is a little too close for people to be ehle to take a trury instances view of it, in reparations agreement citied in 1970, though it took but West Germany's advance with Israel of 1952, and the nearly two years and the to e position where it can, if exchange of ambassadors in undermining of the first it chooses, play a weighty 1965, achieved in parallel Brandt Government to ratify role as a power of the second with the move to the West, them rank in the world's affairs was an essential accompany. In November, 1972, West

with its fermer enemies in the West, which can reasonably he said to have been completed by the Paris Treaty of 1963, when West Germany came to terms with its great- East upon the change of govest historical West, France

The main strions on the as Chancellor in 1955.

The main strions on the as Chancellor in 1955.

The main strions on the as Chancellor in 1955.

Before the new beginning Agreement was agreed with entry into Nam in 1955, in 1969, West Germany had Czechoslovakia. At the end accompanied by garmament, established relations with of last year Bulgaria and Hunwhich caused immense controversy inside and ourside in Eastern Europe, the two relations with Bonn.

The treaty with East Berlin membership of the European pendence from Moscow.

The Soviet Union also had Germanies to eater the of the Treaty of Rome in enterphysics in Bonn at the United Nations simul-

the Federal Republic presents

Bonn with a great challenge land forces, and has also be land forces, and has also be come the future on several froms at once.

The nature of the achievement is summed up in ona word: rehabilitation. The entry of West Germany into the United Nations, formed in the wake of the war to de-

in the world's affairs was an essential accompanyplace in two great ing process for the sake of the Germany accepted the existe first was reconciliation "special relationship".

Entrenched in its treaties, a general relations treaty
West, which can reasonbe said to have been the West the Federal Repubwhich had its beginnings
pleted by the Paris Treaty
63, when West Germany unfinished business in the visits with Herr Erich
to terrise with its street.

East Germany in
practical terms by concluding
practic

power of Herr Willy Brandt The main strious on the as Chancellor in 1969.

en embassy in Bonn at the United

tional government statement Prague treaty the final major which set out the programme component.

Deutsche mark, bolstered by detente between East and West Germany's vast re West in general.

serves, keeps the "rump of the snake" going.

Treaties with Russia and Poland were already con-

he snake soing. Poland were already con-The reparations agreement cluded in 1970, though it took

Honecker, then East German enemy in the ernment and the coming to Prime Minister, in 1970.

In June 1973, a treaty annulling the 1938 Munici

simul-Nations

by Dan van der Vat

by Dan van der Vat

respectability, West Germany
has been obliged, and still is,
West Germany refused under many policy, but foreign
has been obliged, and still is,
West Germany refused under many policy, but foreign
has been obliged, and still is,
The very scale of West Ger

to part with a considerable
thing to do with countries
the first 75 years of

The country provides the
many. This policy was condoctrine" whereby separate area called "Cer- to go to Paris on May signed to oblivion when Herr foundations, the East Berlin Brandt read out the tradi- treaty the keystone and the

No sooner had West Germany completed the historic process of coming to terms be put into effect in the most with the world and the for-dramatic terms, sided by a mer enemies of the Reich nascent atmosphere of than things began to go wrong

> course of confrontation with Beam wherever it could, and geric, right wing the fragile new official rela-Democrat, showed early tions turned sour. The Rus- of wishing to appear sions turned sour. Like Many is an analysis and others sought vast new Chancellor, whom credits from West Germany regard as a hardliner and turned cold when Boun to downgrade the Oston heatened, blocking as efforts Certainly the new Chan to obtain closer ties with can be expected to s west Berlin.

Relations with the United States became strained, the European Community began to faiter, relations with Paris cooled one currency crisis succeeded another and the off crisis arrived, just as Bonn-took over the rotating chain-manistic of the EEC Council of Manisters, which it helds until the end of June.

The replacement of Herr Brundt by: Herr Helmun chandle coincided with a number of other factors to open the possibility of an end to stagnation in both East and West for Germany. Herr Schmidt has an Herr Schmids could barely announced that he inten

but foreign June 1 to meet him. The power, also constitu powerful mutual admi society. The first conc the two leaders in fe policy on taking end remains to find on much common ground salvege operation with

In the east, Moscos East Berlin, worried

East to West. has already shown a det nation both to get the munity on the move. and to repair the trans ric bridges, which can be grounds for profoun lief in the West

For the time being, he en empassy in boun at the United Nations single countries amounced that he infer time, but that was the sole taneously last antumn. West wait for M Giscard d'Estaing, take up an invitation in the new French President, to predecessor to visit Mo fundamental certificates of proved the rule of the "Hall- with East Germany as a be elected before arranging probably in the autumn. take up an invitation to

Change of coalition partners is a straw in the wind

sition, and to a lesser extent have already spoken aloud happened to the junior coalition part- abut a possible switch of What the

sition, and to a lesser extent to the jumor coalstion partier in 1976 the FDP.

The election of Herr Walter FDP.

The election of Herr Walter FDP leader, as next President of West Germany, brought Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, previously in the Foreign Interior Minister, the Vice-Chancellorship, the Foreign Interior Minister, the Vice-Chancellorship, the Foreign Interior Minister, with Herr Genscher, previously of the PDP.

The election of Herr Walter Hans Democrats, now the Christian Democrats, now the Christian Democratis, now in the SPD supporters that the SPD supporters that it was for the first time that it w

The political situation inside tions due on October 27 in In 1972, the SPD got 45.8 wing but convinced the elections due on October 27 in In 1972, the SPD got 45.8 wing but convinced the elections due on October 27 in In 1972, the SPD got 45.8 wing but convinced the elec- sharp decline from it

The political situation inside tions due on October 27 in West Germany as the coaliwest Germany as the coalition of Social Democrats, even be tempted to change SPD, and Free Democrats, even be tempted to change the series of the series

On that occasion the elec-torate clearly demonstrated little interest in bread its desire that the Brandi-Scheel partnership should should reduced by a College reduced by a College reduced by a College reduced by the college reduced by a College reduced by a

Education system faced with period of upheaval

to giving priority to educational reform, made when taking office in 1969, and reiterated after the 1972 election, is all very well and no one can deny that the will is there. But the federal structure means that Bonn proposes and the Lander dispose.

Leaving aside experiments, special or technical schools and so on, the West German and so on, the west of the there advanced states, the FRGhas made do with a systat that until now has effected as the countries.

"I an age when secondary and higher education are bein rapidly developed in the ter advanced states, the FRGhas made do with a systat that until now has effected as the countries. special or technical schools and so on, the West German

child enters a Grundschule (elementary school) at tha beginning of the first autumn after his sixth birthday. Four years later the child usually goes on to one of three main types of secondary schools, for which there are no precise equivalents in Britain. In descending order

Britain. In descending order of academic standards these are the Gymnasium, the Real-schule and the Hauptschule. pupil is to pass the Abitur comprensive education. lequivalent to the French Basily this would men baccalauréat) at the age of 19, that, ith the minimum of the comprensive education. baccalauréat) at the age of 19. that, the the minimum This all-important examina periodi compulsory education of at least English tion red from nine to 10 scholarship standard but take the scholarship sch ing in many more subjects, opens the door to university and eventually the leading

The Realschule pupil comnonly attends for six years Whilehortcomings in the and is then regarded as pre-schools affect everybody, and is then regarded as pre-schools affect everynody, pared for a middle-ranking those ine universities, also white-collar job. The Hampt the dir responsibility of schule offers a course meant the Libra, affect only the to last five years, is broadly top 10 pcent. But the probcomparable to a secondary lems heare at least as fun-modern school, and prepares dament and complex and

perts, in cooperation with There a chronic shortage and of monethis rich country or outside experts from the having Lyears spent pro Organization for Economic portional rather less on Cooperation and Develop higher eation than comnent in the past few years parable curies. And one of igree that West Germany's the greatificulties is lack

starting at Gymnasum, where there is more mooey and staff man study longer to be wailable in any case, come come ovijed than most, from a working-class backs something which the ground, but only one io 16 country I become ootoriwho finish the gruelling course is from such a home.

Further, the education system, which after the Nazi era versity Flework-Law to

that operiences great difficulty remodelling curricula

Sm is the problem faced by d Government in its efforto reform the schools. The ocept which finds the great; favour in Bonn, thought is strongly opposed. by soe Lander, as a solution the class bias question and the of lack of flexibility Germa's own version of Basily this would mean that, ith the minimum

spend heir required six years decondary education in the ame school with those aing higher going on elsewh afterwards.

nodern school, and prepares owneuwand complex and nupils for blue-collar jobs.

Investigations by the fact that the idents take a hand in mattefrom time to time.

There a chronic shortage

The West German Government is committed to a radical reform of the education system at all levels. All concerned, including the Government, recognize this as heing long overdue.

As in so many areas of the nation's life, the problem of reforming education is aggravated by the fact that it is in the first instance the responsibility of the Länder.

The commitment of the first instance the responsibility of the Länder.

The commitment of the first Brandt Administration to giving priority to education make in 1969, and

wer hack to the model of the model of the model of the start to the model of the fact that it is in the first instance the responsibility of the Länder.

"In spirit and structure schding in the Federal Republic remains old-fashioned as i does in several other Eurean countries.

"In age when escondary of the lander and any of the most cases and four in some, in 1969, and "I an age when escondary of the lander and there is not in the first provincing affice in 1969, and "I an age when escondary of the lander and there is not in the first provincing affice in 1969, and "I an age when escondary of the lander and there is not in the first provincing and the most important on the length year's total of school-leavers on to have places for about a catching up to do.

"I an age when escondary of the lander and there is not have places for about a catching up to do."

"I an age when escondary of the lander and the distinct the times at all the distinct the first instance the responsibilities."

"I an age when escondary of the lander the student when the first instance the responsibility of the Länder."

"I an age when escondary of the lander the student may rest at the start of the 1976-77 in the stander that the start of the lander the examination will be limited to medicine. The number of the student will be limited to medicine. The number of the stander the start of the 1976-77 in the stander that the start of the 1976-77 in the stander that the start of the 1976-77 in the stander that the start of the 1



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ized economy heads for mini-boom

en the only

ie the comor the circle s to shake off the crisis, unnjor oil con-

real problems which face that red to accept country on both a national level.

ed, West Ger- Tight credit policy

> The apparent stability of age of oil wealth is the pro-duct of a continual upward

d experience a marks the end the economy the slow growth inflation rate in the world. The slow growth inflation rate in the world tural problems in industry one sided. Many but this has been paid for in distinctly one sided. Many part of a joint Community of the wear, is and an export surplus which larly in the chemical industry and an export surplus which larly in the chemical industry, are enjoying boom confices in the economic sphere will demand corresponding action from the other EEC partners as distinctly one sided. Many part of a joint Community solution to the balance of a joint Community airly high level is recognized by the Governing boom confices in the economic sphere will demand corresponding action from growth that the other is partners as distinctly one sided. Many part of a joint Community solution to the balance of payments crises facing the conomic sphere will demand corresponding action from the other increases and sacrifices in the economic sphere will demand corresponding action from the other increases and sacrifices in the economic sphere will demand corresponding action from distinctly one sided. Many part of a joint Community solution to the balance of payments and an export surplus which larly in the chemical industry.

rrespondent of 2.7 per ceot and count ment as being dangerously ditions and increasing

of mass memnloyment, and ners in Europe.

The Chancellor said that the height of lest winter's oil West Germany might have to well as introduce a special DM900m programme for structurally weak areas.

motor industry. ajor oil contoy will end trong balance archange of the Deutsche-trong balance archange of the past five duction in May 1973 of perhaps the most rigorous antimitation programme of any inflation programme of any

per cent against the United States dollar, for example, a symbol of German economy from the Ministry of Finance, Herr Schmidt has a since 1869—has shielded the German economy from the German economy from the German economy from the German economy from the Second World War, is operating at a loss, and its work material costs, even though the increase in the price index force in Germany has had to per cent for an 13 per cent of Government's anti-inflation the United programme clamped down programme programme clamped down programme programme

rrespondent of 2.7 per ceot, and counting those working short time ing those working short time large.

Many small concerns, parhene in effected by the feel affected by the feel a

crisis to ease the brakes and accept some far-reaching expand public investment as sacrifices and compromises in its economic policies if the European Economic Commu Structurally week areas.

There still appears no end to the current misery of the motor industry. With its balance of payments crises:

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tle bit of 'angst' all round

has an en-

mployment and rooted in the nomic situation West Germany per cent last year.

fairly full em women are particularly at

You depaility of demo-

nstitute which cratic party is bacaly alive.
Social Demo-Social Demo employment has benefited as losing sup not the extremists but the the conclusion democratic opposition. ermans were Last December the oil cars—of infla crisis, combined with a heavy ment, political fall in the demand for goods, twing extrem led aconomists to forecast

hility of democracy to deve-

st Germany, in unemployed in West Cer-th other indus many this year. But the oil as an en-economy crisis was short-lived and rendy all the Federal Government's programme to promote economic stability has so far been successful. It is now confutently expected that it spanse possible to bring down an employment to 2 per cent in red with the emproyment months com-it the current pared with an average of 1.2

west Germany per cent sast year
atters for great. Herr Walter Arende the
eed there is an Minister of Labour, has deste of labour in cribed full employment as
notably in the
ring industries, ment's domestic policy. New
jobs are being created for
foreign workers those older workers who have
many although difficulty in finding employmany, although difficulty in finding employ-cruitment of ment, and improvements are was stopped to be made in vocational - training, since in times of nortant exceptions of unskilled men and

d a great numucies for many exception was in of 1966-6, when, unemployment out of unemployment out the time of year this was they since 1959, a fairly small improvement. the main factors: Among the unemployed were h of the extreme 63.700 foreign workers, 2.7 ational Democra-



Technical training in the apprentice school at Daimi Benz, Stuttgart.

workers would produce seri-ous social consequences. The workers on short time anthorities were worried textile, clothing, manabout the prospect of large building and electronumbers of out-of-work nical industries. The Gasturbeiter roaming aim duction of short time Gastar better roaming aim duction of short time lessly around the hig cities. ing is, of course, pref-

woold offer them financial in-

"Fire us in Gerbier labour to be lifted pability of demo-security of purification of the transition of

Many German workers demanded that the foreigners should be sent home and there was talk of a scheme ably confident that it under which the Government that it is therefore necessarily the state of the sent home and there was talk of a scheme them there is the sent home and the sent home financial in it is therefore necessarily the sent home financial in it is therefore necessarily the sent home financial in it is therefore necessarily the sent home financial in it is therefore necessarily the sent home financial in it is therefore necessarily the sent home and the

woold offer them financial inducements to do so. But it is immediately clear to any visitor to West Germany that important sectors of industry end the public services would be in a sorry plight without the Gastarbeiter.

Over the past few months many firms have introduced short-time working for limited periods. The motor industry has been affected most. In the middle of April 62,300 workers in this in increase of 3.5 pecent

industry to establic lants this has led to state ons becoming too departure on the car industry. which is most suac economic flactuation The Federal Gove

strategy to keep inflation and safeguar ploy ment is two-pronge soreeze as a sem prin-ciple, but with for specific, industri for example the build industry. But during the 2 elec-tion compaign Healelmot Schmidt_then Fina Minis ter, made clear at his inflation, he said. better than five per cent employ

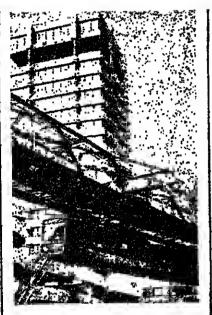
The rhange of symment in Bonn and thert that Chencellor Schmibes out the emphasis of holicy on domestic affairs whorease confidence that employ-ment can be held check. A much more sees situa-tion in 1967 was kly mastered hy a stray similar to the one which how been adopted : and F Arende has cointed out at mos seem to biorgotte that 20 vegre of est Ger-many had 2,200 unem-ployed, and 1,400 in 1959.



XXVIII BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL, BONN 1974

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On this and the next three pages correspondents examine life in regions of the Federal Republic

Reorganization moves can rouse local loyalties

enough.

The West German Bund (federation) is not as federal as the United States, where the role of the 50 states in relation to the federal Administration is markedly largar. Nor, on the other hand, can West Germany be classed as anything like a unitary state such as Britain and France.

Many expert attempts hava

Many expert attempts hava Many expert attempts hava
been made to encapsulate the
nature of the West German
constitution (which West
Germans still prefer to call
the Basic Law to underline
its provisional nature pending German reunification)
Such terms as "decentralized unitary state" and
"polycentric unitary repubpolycentric unitary repub-c", have been used, as well Baden, as the less-confising execu-tive-legislative inderalism.

by Dan van der Vat

from the Second Reich under Bismarck, was signposted in 1834, when a new, large Zellverein (customs union), and included almost all the finelided almost all Germany apart from Austria the court German plain in the finelided almost all Germany apart from Leadership, and its empire, was formed under Prussian leadership, as imple definition is not as federal countries, such a simple definition is not as federal many vicissitudes. The West German Bund (federation) is not as federal constitution as the foundation of the Second Reich under Prussian leadership and the shall be shall be

Reich and German has unity.

Thus federalism, loose or closeknit, bas a firm basis in modern German history. As if to underline the fact, the Länder were reconstituted on e reorganized basis before the federal republic came into force of its Basic Law.

Representatives of 11 such states came togather in the Parliamentary Council to draw up the Basic Law.

States' separate

Characters

baroque-grotesque churches complete with onion domes for properties of impossible hills need no further emphasis.

The distinctions between the various regions of West of Germany are considerably presented in the states came togather in the states came togather in the draw up the Basic Law.

Characters

Characters

Since then, the states of aden, Württemberg-Baden ad Württemberg-Hoben-

lic", have been used, as well as the less-confusing executive-legislative iederalism.

But it is beyond disputa that, although the Bund is slowly gaining power at the expense of the Linder, West Germany is historically, politically and constitutionally a federal state in which clearly defined roles are alocated to federation and constituent states, with a Federal Constituent states, with a Federal

1,800 political units. By the petied in the foreseeable Schleswig-Holstein, Lower time Napoleon had thishad future.

Saxony, Hamburg and the greater power in Control of the Confaderation of the visited them would miss the into one new northern Land, gress.

Rhine, there were one 40 distinctly separate character and the Saxr, the Rhineland states, reduced by the Control of states like Bremen and Palatinate and Hesse should in both bouses as an eleventh responsibility.

The rise to begemony of Texas, agglomerations like Land.

Prussia, which eventually ed North Rhine-Westpbalia and to the exclusion of Austia Badeo. Württemberg are relatively less-prosperous cadural resolutions in either support the Bonn Government to the exclusion of Austia Badeo.

baroque-grotesque churches complete with onion domes Unique mixture

is far from perfect. The twincity state of Bremen, which consists of the adjacent but geographically separate cities of Bremen and Bremer haven, bas a population of only about 725,000, whereas North Rhine-Wesphalia bas 17 million, equivalent to the whole of East Germany or nearly twice that of Belgium.

The Saar, ooe of the most backward areas of West Germany, bas only 1,120,000 people living in 2,567 at the largest state geographically. The fedaral Government that before it far-reaching proposals for a reorganization of the Bund into as few as five states. The most radical proposal of a special commission is that the northern states of Schleswig-Holstein, Lower Saxony, Hamburg and Bremen should be combined to the greater power in Con
The Bundesrat, or Upper House, the Länder con own policies in own policies. The beautifum and the like. As and the like. As a delegation of nor fewer than three facilities notably the head of government, to the bundesrat.

The small size and narrow was a partian and the like. As a delegation or mearly twice that of scaling in the facilities, notably have also tended to more say.

Joint areas of destination in number

of systems

Germany allocates one of its Houses of Parliament, the Bundestag, or lower House, immigration, to the direct representation currency, custom of the entire national popueign trade, prolation by deputies elected by federal borders, a unique mixture of direct air traffic, post a constant of the and propertional voting sys- munications, an

24 times the population, is (some of the mai entitled to only five. The a long list).

Burdestag is supreme, bowever, in contrast with the many, unlike in lunited Stares, where the federal House, the Senare, has between the Boundary power and long.

between the Bu

netropoli

that federal law state law. . Bonn, as the fed policy, defence,

lesser powers.

West Berlin

Vigilance and effort maintain stability

by Gretel Spitzer

Illusioos which the West Perliners—though not all of them—might have bad that treatles and agreements with the East consequent on a policy of detente signified the end of the city's problems and of communist suspicions bave vanished. They are back to an attitude of calm resignation and their usual sceptical vigilance.

They enjoy what improvements there are: most of strain was Foreign Ministry when Hear Brankt was Foreign Minis

travel through East Ger-many or the smooth access, the visits to the other parts of the city and country, expensive as those visits have become since East Germany doubled the entrance injected access to it—is just bard currency that must be exchanged for East marks. They know that the future will be as good or as bad as sund as can be expected in resent circumstances and

will be as good or as bad as the international climate permits.

The phase of "filling the agreements with reality" as the standard phrase goes, was bound to be one of constant bickering and bargaining, with the communist side auxious to regain anything lost during the negotiations in the interest of detente. That phase contin
nes. sund as can be expected in present circumstances and considering the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, white periodical gloomy reconting the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general suation in Westero Europe, which is a supplied to the general supplied to t

detente. That phase continer is centrofits supplies from ness.

Recent negotiations bave in 1950 only half of each not gone too badly for West new general the first of the agreements of the two German states, were to follow the Treaty on the breover one should bear in Basis of Relations between the Federal Repoblic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic; insually recent of its imports by its creative to as the basic treaty. We made up by surpluses of the services sector of what we then the capital of the bearing on the city. Otherwise the main document for pad of the functions of a its present and future existence remains the fourtence remains the fourpower agreement and its
complementary

German

to pred of the functions of a
caul, it has bad its deficit
me up by federal subsidy.

is year the Bonn Gov
enent will provide

its present and future existence remains the fourpower agreement and its
complementary German
parts.

A protocol note to the
basic treaty says: "It is
agreed that the extension to
Berlin (West) of agreements
and arrangements envisaged
in the supplementary protocol to Article Seven may be
agreed in each individual
case in conformity with the
quadripartite agreement of
September 3, 1971."

It is also laid down that
"the permanent mission of
the Federal Republic of Germany in the German Democratic Republic shall, in conformity with the quadripartite agreement of September
3, 1971, represent the interest of Berlin (West) " and
"arrangements between the
German Democratic Republic
and the Senate shall remain
unaffected."

The first of the agreements resulting from the

catal, it has bad its deficit
me up by federal subsidy.

is year the Bonn Govextent will provide
Dh3370m more
the last year. The sum inclustic is certainly no small
ic gross national product,
and that Berlin last year
conbuted DM344,000m or
alm 4 per cent.

I latest report of the
Choer of Commerce mention that the city's gross
proof is now four times
what was 20 years ago and
parf the subsidy finds its
wayek to Bonn by way of
the gross of the general
situation there is a reinctax

In the subsidy.

I latest report of the
Choer of Commerce mention that the city's gross
proof is now four times
what was 20 years ago and
parf the subsidy finds its
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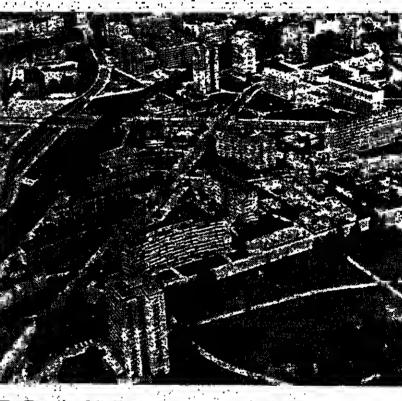
I have the Bonn Govthe last year. The sum inclustic is year the Bonn Govthe last year. The sum inclustic is year.

maffected. The first of the agree eacterson employed were ments resulting from the high in Berlin than in commercial payments and medical care—include Berlin Mer the political nor factory way. Further agree is inseven and It is the in what is considered a sausfactory way. Further agree is, iseasen sent. It is the
ments between the two resulf painstaking untirGerman states will have to ing this Yet if quiet prefollow suit or they will not valished the main object
be concluded. At least this is
the present Bonn policy.

be concluded. At least this is the mean objective the agreements and the present Bonn policy.

This firm position of the Federal Republic was not as self-evident as it appears, and Bonn came under beavy criticism from Berlin for particity if: in the what was considered too long, the basic treaty lenient an attitude to East Germany. During that tima leads better relations better Klaus Schütz, the chief burgomaster, emerged as a staunch defender of the interests of the Berliners, out always to the liking of some and relative the federal Reblic.

ipeded access to it—is just a essential as its economic



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Naturali

furt

bulent metropolis of commerce and a focal point of conflict

m Neander

with its 675,000 inis neither the capi-

on passengers in s the chief arrival ire point for the Mountain of Banking is rep-148 German and banks. The Ger-I Bank, the three Bur there is

shares worth Om (nearly

rush and

stional and interde fairs are held oreign population there are more

died at the age of 51, over-worked and frustrated by his seemingly impovernable city. it was some time before a successor goods be found.

Herr Arms a Social Demoie largest city in
iany, but in many
is the most im
no great enthusiasin for the is the most im no great enthusiasm for the ty, and certainly job at first. In the end the hich is the least Chancelor intervened per-kfurt is the capi. somethy and persuaded. Dyne become Lord Mayor of the and problems frankfurt and to nickle the most trouble-ridden city in

ns and problems many today.

ome years before of Frankfurt for ad Adenaoer, a r. for making where father was one of the trade unionists tortured to death by the Nasia, has immersed himself in his new, job and has more or less got uld have been a over his initial reservations if their metrometre and comes had also become shary. He now hopes, that he will have with 1978 to try to the largest ermany (it hand on passengers in

Danks. The Ger-I Bank, the three Bur there is still a moun-tant commercial tain of difficulties. Huge Deutsche Bank, office backs and thousands er Bank and the of flats are standing empty nk), and the giant because also rents are four bank, the Bank inwirtschaft, all lead offices there, e biggest single in the world, the Trade Union of rs (Industrief the Metall). And in Stock Exthange shares worth er Bank and the of flats are standing empty

Some of this dilapidated housing stands empty, barri-caded against squarers. Bur the owners, many of them-foreigners, are now forbid-den by law to pull the huild-ings down, in order to pre-serve what is left of this old quarter of the circ. As a result some court actions are imminent, and some owners are likely to go bankrapt. Marxist students and youth

there are more bodies have occupied 13 pits than in any blocks, in some cases for metry except the ller Darmstadt, as DM 2,000m in trouble, as is the miversity of the course of recurring the course of the cours gh the annual with its 21,000 students. The

The second of th









Scenes of work, travel and refreshment in the busy streets Frankfurt. The top picture left shows the main road looking towards Zeil, with the station in the background.

as DM 2,000m in trounce, as is me marcinary gh the annual with its 21,000 stidents. The record of the old city considered in the increase in three on the first record of the old city control of the old city foreigners, still make pill and insessential business in three of them, even the increase in three on the property of the control of the old city has not enough money. Anyone living for some city available to foreigners, still make pill and insessential business. In Frankfurt alteration, business are now turn of the century there performances in the remaining the control of the con

Where do the people working with you prefer to live? Naturally, in a place when they can find a life worth living. That's where you will also find the greatest number of good employees.

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"Rhein-Main", one of the largest airports of Europe, is within easyerch. Secure jobs make life worth living. Mainz and its neighbouringties offer everything normally found only in cosmopolitan os. That is why Mainz has grown so immensely. And still is growing News about a good place to live spread quickly in Germany. Many Important firms have taken these factors into consideration and have moved to Mainz. A few years ago, for example, Europe's largest computer firm moved here. The second German television network (ZDF) is presently

making Mainz a television centre Needless to say, Mainz also offers investmen aid to firms interested in settlin

If you would like to know more about the economic advantages waiting for you, please contact: Amt für Wirtschafts- und Verkehrsförderung der Stadt Mainz,

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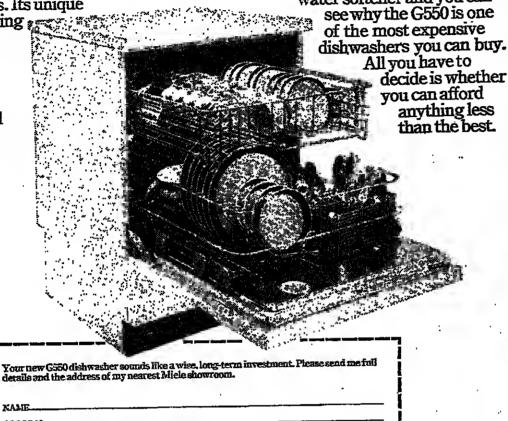
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"Adam Riese is their Voltaire. Their demeanour bas accordingly all the charm of an invoice, and the politic of an invoice, and the politic ness of a bill of lading." These were the words used by Jacob Gallois, tha French international playboy, 100 ago to ridicula le of Hamburg.

rvative it is not surpris-that they still revere ing that they still revere Adam Riese, and to this day cherish the special relationship with prica lists, invoices and bills of lading.

The constant endeavour over several hundred years to make the most of all avail-

able possibilities is not only respoosible for the wealth of Hamburg's 1,200 millionaires but has also turned the averwith annual earnings of DM20,500 for every inhabitant, the people of Hamburg ara not only far above the average for West Germany (DM12,163) but are also top f the European league. The biggest earner for the 4,800,000 present-day Hansestics is the port, which handles 50 million tornes of cargo every year. It would ba almost impossible to put a precise value on merchandise passing through Hamburg. since the goods shipped through the free port, not duty, are not recreded. But

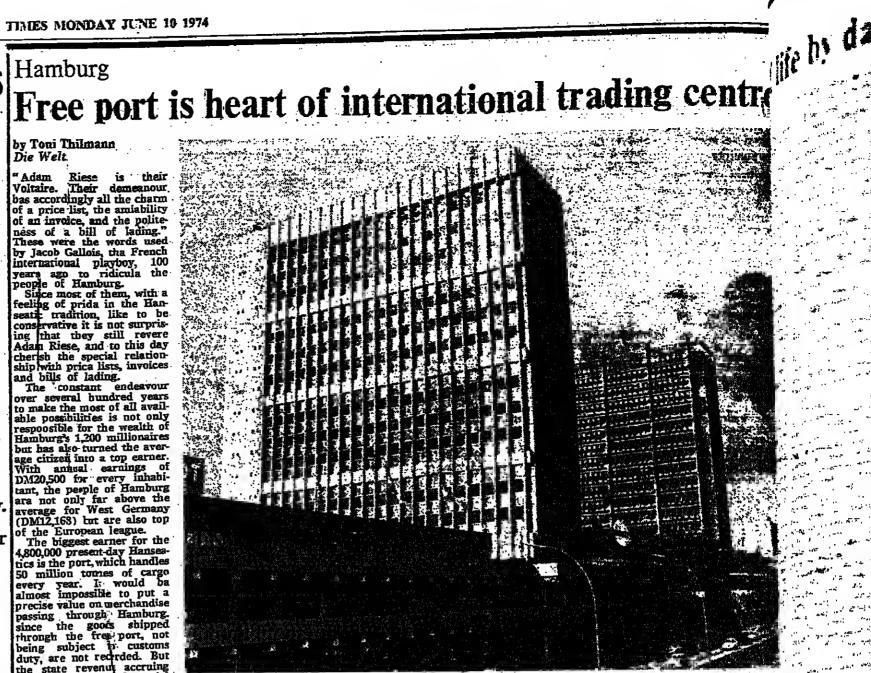
the state revenue accruing

from the port is

ports alone bangs in DM1,500m a year.
Hamburg, the third smallest confederate statein West Germany, reinvest the n extensions to the port and improvements to the infrastructure. In order to keep pace with other North Sea ports, and to avoid being outstripped by German competitors, projects cosing many millions of Deutsche marks are being implemented or are planned. These

ting up DM350m.

The contribution of between DM400m and DM500m to wards the cost of cutting a lin, 1619, they founded the caoal to run parallel with the Habburg Bank, the oldest Elbe and link the seaport cleaning house in Germany,



A new shopping and business development in the centre of Hamburg.

Laying ont the largest mar merce, embracing all the mer-shalling yard in Germany in chants living in the city. facilities available that the allow faster communications

Until late in the eighteenth cort of Hamburg bas acquired

with the interior.

A DM500m project for the construction of a motoriest tunnel under the Elbe which is due for completion by the end of the year.

Construction of a deepwater port at the mouth of the Elbe-intended by the city state to accommodate the giaot ships The first settlement in the

new docks basin, primarily area of Hamburg took place for through shipment of iron in Ao 810 when a mission post was set op for converting the and coal.

A DM100m project for heathen Saxons. In 1189, deepening the Elbe from seamen and merchaots were Hamburg to the river mouth granted exemption from cusat Cuxhaven to a depth of oms duties. This was the trainer so that third trainer point in the history generation container ships of the port of Hamburg. The can berth at Hamburg. The third trainer in Bonn is putting up DM350m.

Of hetween eather saxons. In 1189, heather Saxons. In 1189

with the inland waterways and in 1665 they established on loading and unloading ant role in the produ network. It is because of the volume minerals, copper and

international trade on a world after a minimum stay in port. scale when the colonies in Some 2,000 firms bandling Central and South America foreign trade are established their governments at home. Hamburg did not adhere to the North German Confederagion or the German Reich status of a free port with ex-emption from customs duties.

The free port is still the heart of Hamburg, the scene of uninterrupted activity at all hours of the day and night.

century, the Hamburg mer its importance. Every shipper chants traded almost excluse can feel confident that the ively with Europe. They first merchandise he is exporting began to make an impact in will be on its way overseas

Hamburg's position as the metropolis of North Germany is illustrated by the existence of 4,000 wholesale firms, employing 55,000 and with a turnover of DM8,500m and of 8,000 rerail establishments,

all hours of the day and night. In the Second World War activities of shipping and metropolis in Euror almost 80 per cent of the port commetce have been supple installations were destroyed, mented since the beginning the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the world", and for ments in the new fields of dreds of, years Herr reconstruction, and for expansion and modernization. Today, out of 950,000 people expansion and modernization and services, people have been mixing the course, years 19,000 sea-going in employment more than a matter of course, years 13,500 dockers are employed Hamburg plays a predomining foreigners are concerning to the world ", and for their reconstruction, and for expansion and modernization. Today, out of 950,000 people are not gregarious foreigners are concerning the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the world", and for ments in the new fields of dreds of, years He manufacturing and services, people have been mixing the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the century by developments in the docks. It is the "g of the docks. It is the "g of the docks. It is the were installations and services people have been mixed and the docks. It is the were installations are still slums metropolis in the metropolis in the docks. It is the were installations and services people have been mixed and the docks. It is the were installations and services people have been mixed and the docks. It is the were installations are still slums metropolis

and three television cl

The traditional Hanseatic trasts. It is the

Stuttgart

Small-town charm hand in hand with industrial driv

There are not many places where the impact of trade exchanges across national frontiers can be clearly registered. One such place is a foreigner, and out of Stuttgart, the ninth-largest tattgart's total of 625,000 chaptered in West Germany and city in West Germany and ci

its geographical position in ixture of different nation-the south-west corner of ities into the social scene. Germany to its advantage. Nevertheless, Stuttgart Its industrial output is fourth rms have no difficulty in among German cities and its exports second. Yet its in-dustrial importance is not at

The quality of undarstate-The quality of undarstatement, which is the hallmark of the people of this part of Germany, the Swabians, also colours the appearance of their capital. Its inhabitants do not like showing what is in their hands, and less still what is in their wallets. Financial success is not something to be bandied about.

Theifty habits and firmly

thing to be bandied about.

Thrifty habits and firmly based opportunities for earning have meant that savings are higher in Stuttgart than in any other city in Germany. Most people like to use their money for buying their own bouses or flats, though the forward surge of the past few years has much abated. It is no coincidence that the first, and biggest, building society should have started near Stuttgart in Baden-Württemberg, which is widely known as "the Länd of cottage-builders".

Obviously, there can be no

Obviously, there can be no possibility of saving without some stability in earnings. The Stuttgart area, because of the great need for mannower by its fast-growing industry, is at the too of the wage scales. This has also led to a sharp rise in the cost led to a sharp rise in the cost of ir products, as is illustrated of living. Anyone looking for trat for example, by their a piece of land to build on parhation in the Kaina would have plenty to say pro in the Soviet Union. that that Isary has long since
The low level of unemploy- gropeyond the boundaries

The low level of unemployment, far below the national of Sgart itself. Some inaverage, and the fairly large dust, because of the need
number of jnh vacancies are, to end, moved to neighin the light of the present bout edministrative disturndown in the economy, a trict However, in contrast
measure of the attraction this part of Germany continues to of the concentration in the
offer for those looking for Ruhud the Rhein-Main
mork. It is only through in registeers industries have. turndown in the economy, a trictHowever, in contrast measure of the attraction this part of Germany continues to of he concentration in the offer for those looking for work. It is only through intensive recruitment of labour from abtoad (previously the movement of wotkets from other parts of Germany was sufficient to meet the demand)

Ticle large numbers of communers of communers (more than half of polls, though its tourist daries. Stuttgart has trees than any other Gent outside) serve only to strength, Stuttgart does not have the feel of a metrowhich act as natural literature uses the phrase trees than any other Gent outside) serve only to strength outside in the with woods and vint which act as natural literature uses the phrase outside) serve only to Its actual twin towns are most important wine other parts of Germany was sufficient to meet the demand)

The large numbers of compolis, though its tourist daries. Stuttgart has trees than any other Gent outside) serve only to Its actual twin towns are most important wine strengthen the connexion between the city and surface or sufficient to meet the demand)

The large numbers of compolis, though its tourist daries. Stuttgart has trees than any other Gent of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the connexion strength of the community of the world of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the world. Strasbourg. Cardiff, String areas. A third of the twin city of the wor

hat it has been possible to wercome the severe man-lower shortages in some ectors, particularly of killed workers. Today

exports second. Yet its industrial importance is not at
all apparent at first sight. An
unusual combination of
small-town charm and the
bustle of a hig city gives no
immediate idea of its
herent economic strength.

The quality of undarstate.

"universally good reputainz, motor manufacturers
inz, motor manufacturers
in high repute, and with a
tover of over DM15,000m
at a workforce of over
1,000 in its factories at
herent economic strength.

The quality of undarstate. legst conceros in Germany, th subsidiaries and market-

> he Bosch group also has in hesdquarters in Stutt-2: it has more than 1000 employees and a tover of nearly D6,000m. This group also resents a large number owell-known firms supplying parts for the motor indry, such as Mahle pistons a Behr radiators, all based in same area.

ine same area.
her concerns like
Pehe, the makers of fastsps cars, IBM Deutschla and Kodak the German
sudjaries of the big
Arican parent companies,
anconstruction firms such
as erner & Pfleiderer, and
Di are also representativa Di are also representativa of ungart's flourishing in-due, Medium-sized firms, anying several hundred pee and handling a wide vary of different products.

are o strongly represented hofacturers of machine too stablished in the Stuttgarrea have won a good reution because of their efficts and the high quality



sobren, one of the old wine and beer houses in Stuttgart.

One of the main reasons for the rapid industrial growth in the Central Neckar area is that factories radiate from a aingle centre; in this case Stutteart. Some 250 firms have moved out in recent years because of lack of space or difficulty in finding labour.

duction from factories in the Louis. Its architectu Central Neckar area—its communications measured in terms of gross are on a much smaller domestic product—is equivational than those in other lent to a third of the total—cities.

product for Baden-Württemberg, and to nearly 5 per cent though charming, he of gnp in the republic.

To a top ography of the total—cities and the communications are on a much smaller than those in other length of the total—cities.

To a top ography of the total—cities are on a much smaller than those in other length of the total—cities.

For all its industrial a bowl in a valled trength, Statement does not rounded by hills of

l of life by day, empty tunnels at night

of the 237ft looks across

impressive Wil Kassel was situated in the castle over his seographical centre of the e cky of Kassel German Reich within its the Karls Avenue 1937 frontiers; the end of historic buildings the war found it less than ne symbol of seen rulers of from its economic hinter-iseen rulers of land. Thuringia; its indus-trial capacity was largely destroyed. the symbol of

from the railway ever, that this

is full of life as shops are open; ply, it is practi-People, particu-es, shun the tun-the busy hours

bers. Thanks to the Federal Government in our the count Bonn, but still finds it hard to make ends meet.

vi 212,000, but to make ends meet.

vide seems to be Yet it fulfils its obligations.

The educational The

ing to common sense to get them to cooperate in joint ventures of industrial, environmental or other kinds. It sighted rivalry.

Prussian thriftiness still
enjoys a high reposition.
The city's budget shows a

the busy hours d the lonely undiver will has others. "The poor can't afford to run up high tep.

the population the mostly agricultural northern Hesse, the city carries burdens in the may afford and 225,000 tar, found itself ries burdens in the may afford and agricultural northern Hesse, the city carries burdens in the may afford and agricultural the mostly agricultural northern Hesse, the city carries burdens in the may afford and agricultural the may afford and agricultural the may afford and agricultural the may afford a second agricultural the may afford a second agricultural the may afford a second a deficit, but it is less in debt than others. "The poor can't afford to run up high the may be a second a deficit, but it is less in debt than others." The poor can't afford to run up high the may be a second a var, found itself ries burdens in the way of e third of these hospitals, education and cal-ended. It is the ture that are too high for its revenues. It gets support from the Land of Hesse and

n their thirties system is good and it has

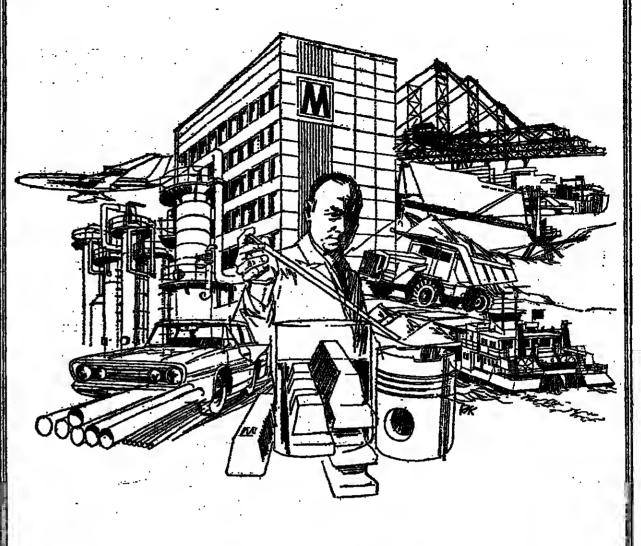




Kassel was destroyed in the war (top). After some a new city emerged with eight-lane roads and pedestrian precincts.

the Federal Government in Bonn, but still finds it hard Its state means offers a radical young Kassel with its attractive to make ends meet with the results of the control of the withelmshohe gallery, in Hesse the party los the control of the withelmshohe gallery, in Hesse the party los the control of the withelmshohe gallery, in Hesse the party los the control of the way since I walked the property of the control of the c as one tenth of which enteriors technical Politically, the strong chosen for the meeting it ition. Its determination to an early the pay colleges stinguist of engineer holds of the Social Demonstrates of the west German Prime with Stop and consonic situation gives gardens within new classestary scheet the resentment over federal the East German Prime will progress.

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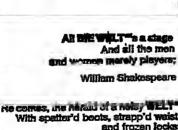


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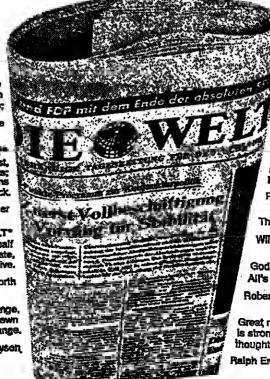
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ws from all nations lumb'ring at his back.

All BIE inighty WELT*
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elopment plan transforming neglected area

dvanuages of livthat delightful that is bordered the Rhine, in the Moselle and in Luxembourg and is e place to lking, wine tast-

during those

Germany and rer than another, o the Eifel, drivw motorways and ugh prosperousrprised to learn one of West Geropment areas. me are considerifferances beanoiger est

HAITY ESSISTS elopment areas tion of the comir cent of its geo in Between 1969 die of 1972 pubs used to create iobs in 21 indeed a back-

It was hard to e from the poor

distallations. A lariner's land was often splitting into numerous small-holdings, far spirit from officentials. The apparatus with damp climate, creates approblems for a problem for a problem of the regional design the regional design. ment programme of 1969 was passed, the population density of the West Bifel. was 60

of Heinrich Böll metre, restrict with 2 to the Sq. for of Heinrich Böll metre, restrict with 2 to the Sq. for of reinge for whole, For every 1,000 initial phenings after range only 39 were employed for the form Russia, in indigitary, compared the was not much 131 in the rest of the official forms those

131 in the rest of the country.
The everage size of an Parliam was a mere 16 acres.
One of the first tasks the regions development programme was to modernia agriculture by redistributing the land to form large make, improving facilities to buying equipment, rest ing, providing better marketing arrangements and implies an arrangements and implies ing irrigation schemes. This rationalization of attientume in the Eifel is not only improving the competitive ness of the industry, but in the 1970's should emble 15,000. people to leave the land for jobs in new industries.

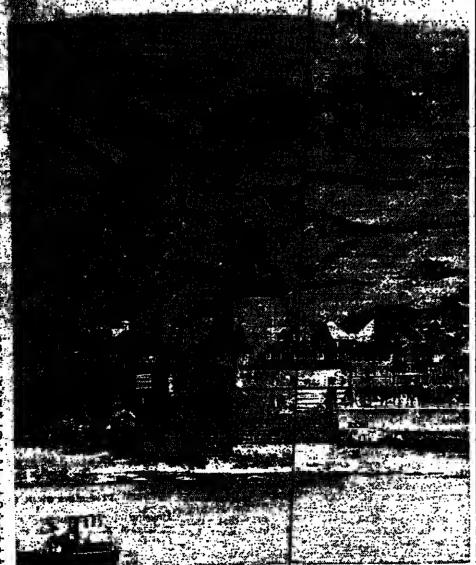
In the Eifel-Hensrick area between 1969 and the middle of 1973, 59 new firms status. of 17/3, 35 new tribing ones were extended. This development created meanly 14,000 jobs in a variety of industries, including machine building. textiles clothing and die che-mical industry.

It is estimated that the creig from the poor ation of just one new job of the holdings requires an industrial investall to support 2 ment of DM50,000 (£8,330).

degree of comdegree of com-in trade of the ment scheme has been protimher, tufa, a vided by the State Government of the Rhineland Palatinate, the Federal Government, the Federal Employope for jobs in ment Office and the European

ween, and the As the policy is now sper. The task facing the Rhine- preserving I long efter the ated the economics ministers land Palatinate was particularizations.

at last coming late its own.



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German regional policy is a year with the two federal to the Rubr.

complicated by the fact that ministers of economics and the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the country is a federal state finance. Once a joint decision the public. But between and 1972 the gross nation to duct in the state fourist beds in hotels, public doubled, and it is that the leand total of almost 100,000, and the from a military schemes were coordinated on each application for development.

For many years of the was for many years of the plan is the promotion of the tourist industry in the Eifel. In the 1960s the number of tourist beds in hotels, public doubled, and it is that the leand total of almost 100,000, and the first who have the power to decide on each application for development.

For many years of the powers of the public. But between and 1972 the gross nation to doubled, and it is that the leand total of almost 100,000, and the first who have the power to decide on each application for development and the public state for the country is a federal state from the country is a federal state.

For many years of the powers of the public But between and 1972 the gross nation to doubled, and it is that the leand total of almost 100,000, and the state of the country is a federal state from the country is of the states meet about twice larly difficult as

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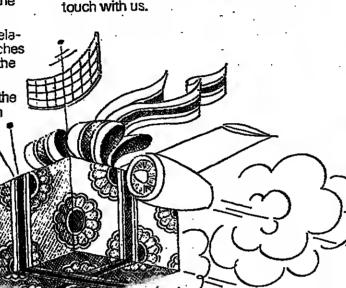
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Newspapers seek cash concessions as costs spiral

year to result in an average

to continue, further concen-tration in the industry is due in the increased price of newsprint, are 32 per ceot ingher this year than in 1973, while revenue has gooe

many of them hav to pool their editorial with their editorial with their editorial with their printing and distribute printing and distribute prosperity and their news sources to stay in briness.

The circulation of the impression of prosperity and their news service seems unimpaired.

The circulation of the impression of the impressi

the leader pages you on read strident commens

tung and the weekly Die ocyspaper in the state of The economic situation of schieves his greatest ambi-substantially unless he Zeit. The only daily which Hese, a traditional strong-magazines is similar to that too not when he is given forthcoming soon for could be described as a boll of Social Democracy. of newspapers. Only the the top news assignment of weaker oewspapers.

national newspaper in the British sense is the BildZeitheavy fall in advertising ung (circulation 3,737,000) and a big increase in product which is printed to six cen-

> owned by the Springer concern which has been frequently attacked, sometimes physically, for its right-wing views and because of its Herr Springer's concern has a 20 per ceot share of the

> > His opponents point out

however, that his share of from the Government, the überregional press pure in the form of state him in a dominating posities which would be tion. But this is only true if Alerted by a recent Even so, be evidently be merger of newspaper interests in Baden Wurttemberg, ence, for be once said that the biggest of its kind by regional papers and princing that there been a Bild Zeitung in the Weimer Rehouses for its Bonn has promised to speed the intro-

promised to speed the iutroduction of measures to help,
but so far three has been little more from the politicians other than expressions of good will.

The structure of the West The structure of the West chide the highly successful German press is quite differ radio and television mag-ent from that in Britain. At azine, Hör Zu. Tha Frankfur-the last count Wet Germany last count Wet Germany ter Allgemeine, 265,000, and 413 daily sewspapers, the Suddeutsche Zeitung, had 413 daily lewspapers, the Süddeutsche Zeitung, with 808 local editions, many 285,000, are still bolding of which bear different titles their beads above water. In from the parent papers, spite of the decrease in ad-About 80 per cem of these vertising due 10 the uncer-

the early 1960s when there Dy concentrated in their were 630 main edition and about 700 local editions.

Steady 1960s when there Dy concentrated in their were 630 main editions are as Thus, Die Welt accounts for 73 per cent of the three quality papers cir-culation in North Germany, while the Suddeutsche, with its beadquarters in Munich;

The local sections of these newspapers reflect the char on advertising for about 70 acter of their home regions. is truly national, to the geothe few papers which graphic sense, and world bave e substantial circular wide. The Süddeutsche is e ginoing of the 1950s it would not beyond their home terri- liberal newspaper, but the have been unrealistic to all the coverage of the coverage which makes them suscept and substantial circular wide. The Süddeutsche is e ginoing of the 1950s it would and similar publications, the forming.

The few papers which graphic sense, and world nomic climate. Since the be substantial circular wide. The Süddeutsche is e ginoing of the 1950s it would and similar publications, the forming.

The referred to as the Thristian Social Union is the attempt to cover increases in noved by the homan intermediate in the single per cent of those accuration of journalism is reporting per cent of those accuration of journalism is reported as subordinate to eding is conservative, but is by far newspapers would one costs.

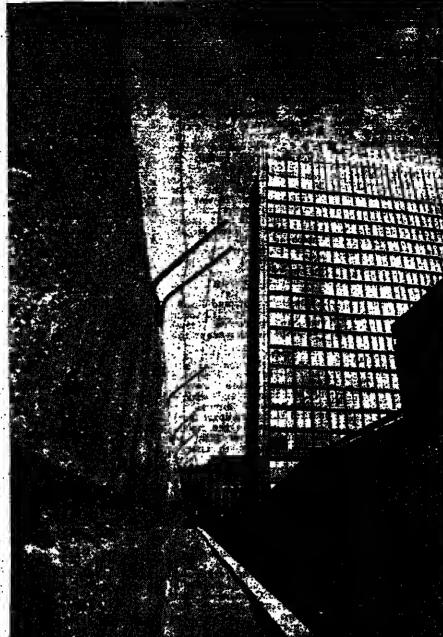
The few papers which makes them suscept and the set is prime to changes in the eccuration of intermediations, the forming.

The few papers which graphic sense, and world as informing rather that and similar publications, the forming.

The settment the best substantial and similar publications, the forming.

The best sellom intermediation of production costs simply be set story. The reporting per cent of those accuration of journalism is released as subordinate to eding it is truly and similar publications, the forming.

The best sellom intermediation is truly and similar publications, the forming and simil



Axel Springer's formidable publishing interests include Bild. Die Welt and the patelevision and radio magazine Hör Zu. Here, a Springer office block dominates the

German -newspapers depend per cent of their revenue, which makes them suscepti

West giaots, like Stern (circula the day, but when I lepend tion 1,610,000) of Der Spiegel alinwed to express an our 70 (880,000) look unassailable nion. Nor does the Governue. There is a marked differ press eogage much in ace between the styles of pagoing journalism. British and West German dently it sees its prime

Berlin holding its head high in the cultural stakes

by Gretel Spitzer

father, mother and five hough not fully appreciated children. Instead of speoding i bresent. the Easter week with its unusually fine weather in 1 asked a colleague who board their comtortable go what be thought of Ber-motorboat they had, soon it's cultural opportunities.

after their last stay and was difficult to take it all after their last stay and under no family obligations, come to Berlin from their North German bome for the placed music and unsurpresent time.

umpteenth time. The question, Why? = iternational significance. In surprised them. Did I not realize bow attractive Berlin was? Did I not appreciate Did I not appreciate on—at least not from other less than the competition of the competition. the enormous variety of cul-tural life in the city combined with all it offered in the trom the

stranger to make one pital, represented the on-appreciate what one has on spured climax of an artisooe's doorstep.

A good many will say: All right, but it is not what "All right, but it is not what we become culturally it used to be too paro abitious, and the process of chial, too much mediocrity, rical selection before one too few highlights these mes to fame in Berlin is less

days."

That may well be if one prefers to look back nostaling is a cut these days when too many places. Signify at the golden twenties." However, it is only fair to judge by comparison with what other cities in longer the service of cut. days."
That may well be if one Germany can boast of cul-ture today. In that respect Berlin bas little reason, if any, to be ashamed.
Its music can sasily face international competition. It

is not only its outstanding philharmonic orchestra that reputation—there are but few artistes of international renown who will oot eppear there in guest perform-ances—but the Germao Opera is much appreciated by Germans and foreigners alike. The Academy of Music, presumably no looger as ourstanding as it used to be, still eojoys a good repu-tation or there would not be the still eojoys a good repu-tation or there would not be be to offer, however, is as many students from

abroad.

Chamber music and the like in the iotimate atmosphere of the Oak Gallery in Charlottenburg Castle, seremade concerts in the open eir—seasoo and weather permitting—and jazz of every genre at discotheques all cootribute io no small measure to the richness of the ounding both in scope acquaitty. The founding of the Stiftung Preussischer Kurbesitz Foundation of Prao treasures of art—may collected by the four kings of Prussia—mapossible the recooceoutra in Berlin of those pile of art thet were specified to the richness of the specified to the specified to the richness of the specified to the speci ure to the richness of the spr all over West Gercity's musical life. The Instima after the war. Since tute for Comparative Ioter oewildings for them went oetional Musical Studies up its under coostruction may not be widely known andre oew display techniq it too has something to niq were introduced, the

Other venures such as the (wb East Asian art is pt. ications—is raking shape involved. It must not impair bildstelle, Anthony Erol and various theatrical expersions the coperation of the Dapartment in the Tiergartee area. This includes, we their cooperation of the Hamburg Information. Moseum, the largest library of postwar lion is occided to make it a formation small der East lar criticism. Not all will be Librof Arts, the unusual Germany, designed by the success.

longlived. Some, however, may well pave the way for

loved to Berlin a few years Why? - iternational significance. In est Garman cities.

bined with all it offered in ty's stages is no longer tha way of sports, active or passive, of pleasant walks through forest, around lakes, or boating on the river and lakes?

Sometimes it takes a make one make one make one ty's stages is no longer tere. Occasionally there are instanding performances, in the standard of many is ut of the explanation may that the city, when still a significant represented the oncareer, to which all pired. Too many cities

tal weeks do offer high-lets at times but no longer tify the optimistic public-i which accompanies their

be graphic arts also tend tre rather neglected. The "rmao academic ex-cige " includes invitations tertists from abroad for a Oyear stay. However, the itand does not reach a w public. There is the Fi Art Exhibition, open to pessionals and amateurs arhere are any amount of or Picasso has

ounding both in scope The Academy of Art goes locing number of Berling for experiments of all ersest Germans and for all ersest Germans and for-



Unusual mementoes await the tourist in the curio shops of Kreutzberg, Berlin,

gallery of paiotings, e cabi ready by 1977.

There are also more Soviet Uoion and East tote, the oew National Gal which do oot come uoder the interview, and ill lerv, the Secret State Arc which do oot come uoder assumption of federal three the district the district the city. Indicate the city is missing and more libraries in their view, and ill secret the district the city is missing and more libraries.

Meter the city is missing to more over the city is missing and more over. anote one display techniq were forreduced, the muns attract an everlocal Research the Museum of When the City is waiting for there is hardly anything for the German National lated to the rity—nor ever-

Museum for Ethnology, e late Hans Scharoon, will be

Musical Instruments, and Foundation, already firmly cultural project—that amounced by Herr Willy oot have some polyton aspect. kinds, such as "frae music" eignitors.

The oew bome for some Chancellor, in his policy state of the following eight million books and ment of January, 1973. The garde groups from everywhere the following eight million books and ment of January, 1973. The garde groups from everywhere the Museum for 29,000 academic periodic calize this is easier said than the former Federal music state for the following eight million books and ment of January, 1973. The garde groups from everymusic the Museum for 29,000 academic periodic calize this is easier said than the former former for some Chancellor, in his policy state of the former fo

Moreover. there is hardly anything oot have some politi

In Help with the picterial paration of this report

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LATIONARY QUILOOK mal Institute has added, which sitish economy. Both these institute's view, if for two years, voice to the chorus of staditions are fully met at this organized labour accepts that it pressing the Chancellor in the size of growth in real

lary autumn budget. Iton its conclusion that iomestic product of the vill be contracting, or agnant, in the second is year. - Consequently, itute's view, memploybe rising through the It concludes that the ld be run on the side

sion and that since, the promise of North country is still credite intervening balance: its difficulties should by borrowing: lity of this forecast and ven on its own terms, very much ca what exports. Some experts be surprised at the th in British exports. after the rise in the expectation must general level of world somewhat depressed. er hand, partly by d partly by design, we

position of extreme far as our exports are Many Chancellors ad to get into a pesithe on the world's the depressed levels demand, allowed of. pacity to reap the have long been told the two essential

chequer to prepare for the in part, one is reacting to im-

pressionistic evidence, put British seem to be the case that British asport order books and de-liveries are exceptionally puoy-ant. It is therefore, more than possible that the Institute's fore-cast that the Volume of exports-will only grow by 5 per cent that year and 8 per cent next year is unnecessarily causions. If this proves to be the case, the general level of ectivity in the economy should be higher than they are snagesting, the stagnation of the export order books and desuggesting, the stagnation of the aconomy less total, the rise in unemployment less vigorous and the need for a reflationary automp budget less clear. It is, however, not on an in-

ternal detail of this sort that the Institute'a conclusions are most open to argument. It is in the way in which it approaches the whole question of inflation. Having forecast that consumer prices may rise by 17 per cent this year and having correctly indicated that inflation is the most important domestie lecomo-mic problem, it proceeds to policy recommendations which are almost as weak as the Government's suggestion that wage inflation should be controlled by the social contract.

Its prescription is that the

Government should set a price increase target for future years, and it suggests that the rate of inflation could be brought down as part of such an exercise to 5 of a prolonged, per cent in 1976. This political ment of the day at the top of the

The political and practical likelihood of success for a policy which thus puts virtually the whole responsibility for fighting inflation on e prices and incomes policy would seem to be slight. It seems particularly perverse for the Institute to come to this conclusion when the review itself contains an admirably convincing emplanation of why and how the present phase of prices and ficomes policy broke down.

The surely the lesson of the past two years that prices and incomes policy is only one, not very strong, arm of economic management. If it is to have any chance of success it will only be in firm conjunction with fiscal and monetary policy. Anyone who agrees with the Institute's starting point, that infletion is the dominant problem, would surely move from there to the conclusion that fiscal, monetary and prices and incomes policy should all be used together in the battle against it.

Luckily for Mr Healey, he has some time still before he has to decide whether his sutumn budget should be reflationary, and if so by how much. The cloud over his head is that if he accepts the institute's advice he may be solving a short-term economic problem but he will be further stoking the inflationary pressures that may overwhelm the govern-

STINIANS IN CONFUSION

nething of an entihe meeting of the ich is the sovereign Palestine Liberation bed been been mounced and then ver since the interit in Algiers last Modérate Palestinpecially thuse close r Arafat, the chairs e PLO's executive explained that the ie council meeting the PLO a mandate te in the Geneva ence and to claim wer the West Bank d the Gaza Strip— hich, in the Arab will have to rely peace settlement

tion 242, Ar varioue the winter it was ntly predicted that roose the council a government in ly headed by a me from the occuBank whom the not dismiss as a and that this gov-ald receive immediin from some eighty es of the United

well have been Mr. but in the event unable to deliver matic, at least for g. From the start encountered very "Popular Front r more important rank-and-file meme resistance groups

unisters'

If introducing politi-

Whitehall, and of

particular appoint-

ias come from the

Nor, except in point

v in the principle.

dor, for example, pecialist advisers by for example,

1964. Lord George

ed Mr Bill Greig, a

Mr Petrick Gordon

Mr Michael Stewart ukins) appointed Mr party official, both dvisers. Mr. Greig

of Greenwich and

tate, Home Office:

is there anything

avade

hall

- Vood

ons taken yesterday and from ordinary refugees.
the Palestine National Although Mr. Arafat and his
I strike many obsert friends insisted that their plan in no way implied abandonment of . the - ultimate goal, namely a united, democratic and nonsectarian Palestine it was obvious to everyone that sovereignty over the West Bank end the Gaza Strip could be obtained, if ar all, only at the price of recognizing at least de facto Israel sovereignty over the rest of Palestine and renouncing armed struggle as a means by which the ultimete goal could be achieved. Very few Palestinian leaders so

far have had the courage and the lucidity to argue the positive merits of peaceful coexistence between Israel and a small
Paletinan date. as an arrange
ment which might imagnishly one
day lead to like the description of the
two peoples within a single
the national trace filthe main arguthe hypothetical mini-fales-tine is the negative one that it would prevent the territories concerned from falling under the sway of King Husain. The question of the terms bas which Israel

would give up the territories has been conveniently suggested.
On this negative basis Mr Arafat has achieved a limited success. The political report drafted jointly by the leaders of the various resistance groups, and approved after much stormy debate by the council, endorses the aim to "establish the miliindependent national authority on any part of the Palestinian territory that will be diberated. But it his abliges the PLO to struggle against any project or Palestantin entry the

price of which would be recomition of the enemy, conclusion of peace with him and abandonment of our people's historic rights to return frome and decide their own destiny". Moreover it must struggle to liberate the Palestinian territory " by all the means at its disposal, notably by armed struggle".

Nor does the report contain any explicit mandate to attend the Geneva conference. It does however suggest that the conference should consider the PLO's objection to Resolution 242, which ignores Palestinian national rights and "deals with the question of our people on the basis that it is a refugee problem". This at least hints that the PLO would be willing to attend the conference if that objection were taken into account.

In fact the conference would implicitly be taking that objec-PLO to participate at all. But there is the problem. Mr. Rabin, the new Israel prime minister, made it clear in his speech last Monday that Israel would oppose the participation in the conference of "any further element" beyond Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, Morecver he reiterated Israel's well-known veto on "the establishment of a further separate Arab state west of the Jordan . This position gives the PLO little incentive to renounce its "declared goal", while the PLO's position gives Mr Rabin little incentive to lift his veto. There is a deadlock there which even the combined pressures of Dr Kissinger, President Sadat and Mr Brezhnev may have difficulty in loosening.

among much else, that ministers should be able to employ on a temporary hasis a small minber of experts to help and advice them. When Mr. Heath became Prime When Mr Heath became Prime Minister in 1970, eight punty officials moved with him into White hall, although most of finen continued to be paid by the Conservative Party; and a changing group of eight businessmen, led by the Richard Meyjes, came in to advise on decision-making and management.

ment.

The principle of seconding scales are into departments came interpretation although some senior civil servants looked askunce at it, especially after December, 1966. It was then that the Labour Pierr's metrorandum to the Falton committee priposed a formalization of political appointments and, and i The Sunday Times, ing thet ominously asion of Whitehall, wrote of what he but potentially very colution in sovernvolution in govern-itical assistants bad d to do for other chly whet Mrs Wil-"political" appointments and, in-adventurously, adapting the French departmental system suggested small "ministerial cabinets". m May 2, in a written Wilson listed the of 31 ministerial the number has There are now only

The memorandum accepted that the relationship between the amporary expert and the permanent civil servant might prove a difficult one, but with good will on both sides the resulting creative tension could make the organization. Ainisters running big Agriculture, Employand Scottish Office) ressure to bring in make the collaboration a highly valuable nne. Ministerial cable nee. Ministerial cable nets. It explained, would act as a political brains trust to the ministrust. bour politicians call issars, or what some m of nepotism and ter, to act as an extra pair of eyes nage. and cars, to stimulate him ". the ground by saying political criticism of

When the Labour Government ran into difficulties after 1966, some ministers made the excuse that party policies had been frustrated by the deadweight of Civil Service orthodoxy. The Labour Government proposed, but the Civil Service disposed. A campaign began to put more political direction and drive into Whitefall, and nobody expres-sed it more bitterly than Mrs Marcia. re Lord Balogh end Williams in her memoirs of life at

the summit, inside No 10. That suspicion of the Civil Service goes a long way to explain why 38 political appointments have already been made by Mr William and his ministers, and why all Cabinet ministers are under pressure to follow the trend. And it is the spirit underlying the varionale of Lebour's second-ments, rather than the principle of importing genuine experts to White-8, the Fulton report, hall, that gives rise to the question, tryice recommended, in now to be heard.

At least so far, it is extravagant to suggest that Mr Wilson bas encouraged a return to the "spoils" system that his idol, Gladstone, got rid of in Whitehall. "Those whom indolance of temperament or physical infirmities unfit for active exertions", said the Northcote-Trevelyan report in 1853, "are placed in the civil Service, where they may obtain an honourable livelihood with little labour, and with no risk." That bas not been the situation since 1870, when an Order in Council made entry when an other in council made entry into Whitehall (except the Foreign Office) dependent on an open competitive examination. Nothing that has happened in the past 10 years, or since February 28, 1974, puts Gladenous afforms at resource risk. stone's reform at serious risk, although the new bread of ministers men pass on examination, other than the test of party commitment and personal loyalty.

Two of the 38, whn want to be free to be parliamentary candidates. are not paid by the Civil Sarvice. The rest can ecarcely regard ministerial patronage as lavish, with the top salary at rather more than £8,000 e year and the lower-salaries et under £4,000 figures that govern the quality and the menace of those appointed. Some are ecademics, not necessarily serving full time; a few are former Labour Party profesnals; and others first served Labour front-benchers in days of

Opposition. The 35 now paid by the Civil Service are subject not only to posltive vetting for security but also the usual Whitehall restraints on a permanant civil servant. Their Whitehall careers, since they are per-sonally eppointed by a minister, and with the Government's term of

office. Ministerial edvisers ere therefore both modestly rewarded and in-secure. But Mr. Wilson has given secure. But her wilson has given them hope that a new profession is being created and placed on a permanent footing. The Queen's Speech in March proposed the allocation of public funds to finance parties' logistic support in Opposition, and the personal patronage of feast benchers, in and out of office. front-benchers, in and out of office, for od or ill, will soon be essured. It is an experiment in government thet deserves a trial, but it should be closely and critically watched, in and outside Whitehall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Risk from nuclear reactors

From Lord Hinton of Bankside, FRS Sir, Preliminary reports suggest that the Flixborough disaster was inhiated by a pipe fracture. With good design, good inspection and good construction such failures are extremely improbable. Flipporough

reminds us that they are not impossible.

High on the list of improbable but not impossible failures of watercooled nuclear reactors is the frac-ture of a circulating water nipe. In a light water reactor with a high fuel element rating and an emergency cooling system that is not fully proven such fracture might lead to melt down of the fuel elements and dissemination of fission products. The results could be more insidious

and more widespread than those at the Nypro plant.

One hopes that when a decision is taken on what type of reactor is to be used in Britain, those who are responsible will remember Flixborough. Yours faithfully,

HINTON OF BANKSIDE. Tiverton Lodge, Dulwich Common, SE21.

Taxing works of art From Mr Danis Mahon

Sir, In discussing possible repercus-sions of e wealth tax on the pros-pects of our public art collections, Mr. George: Hunchinson (article, June 8) refers to my own position, and I regretfully confirm the tenor of what he says. If collectors of works of art were to he charged an annual "rent" by the state, it is only too evident that sales of works of art in order to pay this impost would ensue, and that the good will of private collectors towards public collections, which has hitherto been so essential a feature in the development of our museums, would be dis-astrously impaired.

...I should like to turn to another aspect of the problems which are bound to arise in connexioo with the application of such 0 tax to works of arr. In your Special Report on Antiques (June 7), Mr John Partridge expresses the well-Partridge expresses the well-founded fear-that private collectors may not wish to continue collecting in this climate of uncertainty", and Mr Charles Shrubsole feels that there is "a good casn" that such a tax would prove impossible to administer. In fact, as everyone familiar with the art trade is aware (whether as dealer, auctioneer, or collector) that case is unanswer-able, due to the fact that valuations of works of art which are accurate and equitable are plainly impossible; and the "uncertainty" referred to by Mr Partridge would accordingly remain a constant ele-

accordingly remain a constant element in the equation.

It is by no means so difficult to think of a dozen or so incalculables which could bear upon "valuation".

It is much so be desired that the professionals, who are in a position to tice infinitely more specific cases than I myself, will now hasten to spell this out as they are so well equipped to do. equipped to do.

In the meantime I should like to draw attention to yet another imponderable which would have to be taken into account. This is the fact that all works of art of e certain worth carry liability to capital gains tax, which necessarily redoces pro-portionately any hypothetical valu-ation placed upon them for purposes of a wealth tax. In the case of many works of art acquired after 1965 the cost of acquisition is recorded, thus providing at any rate one of the two factors for this calculation. But there exist countless works of art acquired before that date, the then value of which is entirely e matter of conjecture, as experience has emply shown. In these cases the hypothetical factor I would consequently be doubled thus leading straight into the realms of fantasy. Would this not be an improper basis for the assessment of an annual tax on a colossal scale? Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON

33 Cedogan Square, SW1

Mr Slater's cash From Sir Malby Crofton

Sir. There seems to be some considerable misunderstanding of Mr Jim Slater's decision to turn his company largely into cash. Both Mr Wilson and Mr Benn heve wrongly attempted to ralate this to the declared intention of British industry to prune back its investment

From the point of view of capital finance it is irrelevant whether Mr Slater holds industrial, property or other commercial assets on the one hand, or cash. His company's money is fully employed as a lending base for a wide range of commercial ectivities. Whet would matter and be detrimed to the economy at the present time, would be if this cash hourd ware to be distincted in

the present time, would be if this cash hoard were to be dissipeted in personal consumption. But that is not—nor could it be—the case.

Mr Sleter's critics, therefore, have failed to distinguish between savings on the one band and spending on the other. It might, of course, be felt, even perhaps, by Mr Sleter himself, that it is a sad case of affairs when a man of his ability cannot see his way towards working his company's cash himself rather than lending it to others to pursue their own comto others to pursue their own com-mercial ectivities. But is this not rathar a criticism of the politicians than of Mr Slater? Yours faithfully, MALBY CROFTON.

Goodenough House. 33 Old Broad Street, EC2,

A lesser St James

S: Jemes' Vicarage.

2 St James' Lane. Muswell Hill, N10.

From the Reverend W. S. Allam Sir, It could be that Westminster City Council wish to save space and would be even more successful if they were to omit the "s" after the apostrophe, without any theological significance...On the other hand, some churches ere known as "St James the Less" (cg. at Bethnal Green). Are Westminster CC trying to suggest a change of patronage? Yours sinceroly, W S. ALLAM.

Power sharing in Northern Ireland

Two questions are often asked

across the water; to what are the so-called loyalists loyal, and whet on

carth are the moderate people, if they exist, doing obour all this?

Leaving eside those who exploit these feelings for their own gain and power, the ordinary Ulster Protestant is, or was, loyal to an old-fashioned conception of Britain

old-fashioned conception of Britain which no longer exists; it is e kied of loyalty which modern, treody, cosmopolitan Britain appears to scorn and find embarrassing. Ulster undoubtedly saved Britain's bacon (literally) during the last war, and feels that this is now conveniently forgotten. The kind of hostility and contempt which the British Labour Party in practically in secretary thinly

Party in particular has very thinly

disguised in its dealings with the Uister Protestant community is bound to create e stubborn, defensive attitude, and this is fauned by hitterness as they watch the syste-

matic destruction of their property, livelihood and values.

As to the moderate people, they are there ell right, most of them too husy keeping things going to seek or get publicity. Hospitals, schools, social services of all kinds, here all years here first the schools.

heve always been first-rate in Ulster,

and their standards beve not been

lowered. Many peace groups and community efforts have tried to

reverse the effects of sectarian violence. Contrary to popular belief, Northern Ireland even has a sprinkling of honest, generous and courageous politicians, both Roman Catholic and Protections.

Catholic end Protestant, who have

worked incessantly to try to get people to think with their brains instead of with their guts.

Ulster deserves sympathy for the great suffering it has undergood, and support for the courage and resilience it has shown. Subject

any community to bombings, intimi-detion and collepse of law and

order, and it is doubtful if it would

react differently or survive better than Ulster bas. There is wide-spread gratitude to the Army for the patieoca it has displayed in borrible cooditions, there is grief

for every soldier killed, and a beart-felt wish for an improvement in the

political situation which would enable the troops to go home.

tempted to pass judgment, first come to Ulster and see for yourself.

Sir, My com atriots in Northern Ireland, Protestants and Catholics alike, have their beads screwed on,

generally speaking, where their pockets are concerned. The British

Government do not appear to appre-

ciate the strength of their bargain-ing position in this respect and they

should now make it clear to all con-

cerned that there will be no further

subsidies without cooperation on the

Sir, One sympathizes with Mr Fitz-Gibbon whose letter you published today (June 7). What about a bar-

gain : we to discourage our people from coining cliches and be his from

Yours unly,

MURIEL PRITCHARD, 75 Osborne Park. Belfast.

From Mr James Quinn

terms they prescribe. Yours faithfully,

16 Charles Street, W1,

From Mr Hugh Fenton

sympathizing with murder. Yours faithfully,

HUGH FENTON,

Common Lane.

Oak Cottage,

Claygare, Surrey June 7.

IAMES QUINN,

Guards Club,

June 7.

I would say to anybody who is

From Mr Carol Mather, Conservative largely a manifestation of mass frus- actionable tration and disgust.

Sir, Being ooe of the few Members of Parliament, recalled from the Whitsun Recess for the emergency debate on Northern Ireland, who wanted to speak hut was prevented from doing so through the inordinate length of some speeches, may I use your columns to express an opinion upon the debate, having sat all tha way through it.

way through it.

It was an intensely interesting experience watching a metamorphosis take place before one's eyes of so many previously held opinions.

The call for the immediate withdrawal of British troops melted into thin air as the dangerous folly thet it is. There is no dispute nor eyer has

is. There is no dispute, nor ever has there been, about reducing troops to garrison proportions as soon as the security situation permits it.

security situenon permits it.

There was general relief thet we were no longer living with a lie, that is to say that the mejority in Northern Ireland could be ignored and browbeaten. From the "confessions" that were heard from many sides of the House, the unhappy era of Protestant-bashing is evidently over, and the majority will he allowed to resume its natural influence in the affairs of Northern Ireland.

The people of Northern Ireland are

The people of Northern Ireland are going to have first say in their own future. But, of course, this future will have to contain some measure of

power sharing.
But when at the end of the two-day debate Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for West debate Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for West Belfast and former deputy chief ex-ecutive, declared thet members of his party (SDLP) would not water down by one jot or rittle their aim of unification with the South; and Mr Stanley Orme, MP, Minister of State end now Chief Executive for Northern Ireland, capped this with a claim that 95 per cent of Ulster Cetholics are republicans, one began to see what an empty parrot cry this. "power-sharing" is in the months of those who must bear e prime responsibility for its establishment.

For power-sharing cannot take place if the validity or legitimacy of this power is disputed by one of the parties to share it. Power-sharing can take place successfully if the parties to it believe in the validity and legi-timacy of the United Kingdom link. I believe that most Ulster Catholics would opt for remaining in the United Kingdom, in preference to any

of the other alternatives.

But what hope is there for the future of the Province if the lie is given to power-sharing before it starts and by the very men who hold its destiny in their hands?
Yours faithfully, CAROL MATHER:

Councillor Mrs Muriel Pritchard

Sir. Thank God for Lord Justice Scarman (June 5) and bis wise end kindly words on behalf of the people of Northern Ireland.

The English, Scors and Welsh who live in Northern Ireland bave been as distressed as the Ulster people themselves at the recently expressed attitudes of meny in Great Britain, which seem to be based on misunderstanding and a grievous lack of psychological

The television and press must take their share of the blame for this; no country has bad the faults in its society so microscopically examined and relentlessly exposed. and its virtues so ignored.
Of course Britain is sick of the

misery and waste and destruction, and the eternal rantings of intran-sigent politicians. The Uster people are even more sick of them. In fact it could be said that the unexpected support which emerged for the recent workers' strike was

Sir, The letter from Professor Yudkin (May 27) on the irrespon-sible presentation of the television

programme on the connexion between heart disease and dairy

produce is really only that ip of the iceberg. Nowadays any scientist whose work has the remotest chance of making the headlines or getting

time on television rushes into

land et any râté, have been told by scientists that prégnant women must

scientists that pregnant women must not keep pet cats or budgerigars, neither must they eat potatoes if there is the slightest chance thet thoy have been blighted. Having dis-posed of their pets another scientist tells them that they must not take aspirin to Telieve the resulting head-

Even the British Association for the Advancement of Science had e-paper read this year warning a preg-

nent women on no account to console herself with more than console herself with more than three cups of tea each day. (Surely the British Ass does not usually bray so inconsequentially.) In not one of

the above cases has a shred of evi-

dence, even statistical evidence, been produced to indicate a single

fatality due to any of these causes.

Recently the lead piped water at
Balmoral was analysed and we were

toid that such serious contamination

In the past few months we, in Scot-

Heart disease theories

From-Mr Kenneth Brown

publication

would result in lead poisoning which would ceuse serious brain damage. Nobody pointed out that the family who had summered there for more than a century seemed to have escaped this disaster.

In the same week another scientist. told us authoritatively that anybody who worked in a garden should have and tetanus injections. He said truthfully that every haodful of soil con-tained the tetanus bug and that gardeners were at risk from surface scratches. He did not point nut what we oll know, that blood from a sur-face wound will bear the tetanus hug every time. An enquiry about the mortality rate among gardeners due to tetanus elicited no reply.

Some years ago a farming paper carried the headline "Whole milk may produce death among calves." It was e report of a lecture by e scientist who had been investigating a unique case in a single berd. It would be just as sensible to use a beadline "Walking on the pavement may cause death among pedestrians." Far more pedestrians ere killed on the pavement than calves killed by drinking milk.

Science used to be a discipline but now, with the connivance of the media, it is just a race for the headlines. I am, Sir, yours etc,

KENNETH BROWN, 30 Shore Street. Anstruther, Fife.

Human rights From Professor F. E. Dowrick

Sir, Lest some of your readers should infer from Dr Robertson's letter dated May 20 that British judges are oblivious to the legal doctrine of human rights, embodied in the Enropean Convention of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, which the United Kingdom ratified in 1951. it should be pointed out that the House of Lords adverted to it in e recent case, yet by implication reinforced the point made by Professor Wada in these columns on May 27.

In their judgment in Waddington v Miah, delivered on May 1, 1974, reported in [1974] 2 All ER 377 (a case in which thair Lordships were required to interpret the Immigration Act 1971 and to decide whether its penal provisions applied retrospectively), Lord Reid cited in full Article 7 of the above Convection, which begins: "No one shall he held guilty of any criminel offence on eccount of any act or omission which did not constitute a criminal offence under national or international law at the time when it was commit-ted . . . and added as his upinion: "So it is hardly credible that any gov-

ernment department would promote or that Parliament would pass retro-spective criminal legislatioo." He then proceeded to examine closely the wording of the relevant sections of the Immigration Act 1971

and was able to pronounce that its wording did not after all anthorize the punishment of people for what they did before the Act came into force. All the other law lords agreed with his conclusion and his reason-

But the disturbing implication remains that had the wording of the Act unambiguously authorized the contrary, the House of Lords would have been bound to implement it, elbeit in violation of the internetional legal obligation undertaken by the United Kingdom.

Accordingly, to fully implement this convention in the United King-dom a Bill ar Charter of Rights would be necessary: not just an ordinary statute but one with "entrenched cleuses" which et leest could not be impliedly repealed by any subsequent contradictory enactmeet. Yours faithfully.

F. E. DOWRICK. As from 23 Crossgare Peth;

Making truth

From Mr C. H. Moiser Sir, Your second leader on Juna 1 about the Rehabilitation of Offen ders Bill was very ept and to the point. The Justices' Clerks' Society has considered this Bill in great detail; and, whilst having sympathy with the motives of the sponsors of the Rill wast protest in the the Bill must protest in the strongest possible way about the provision to make it a wrongful ect punishable by damages for a person to speak the rruth about a convic-tion for a criminal offence which has become "spent" under the Act. The then President of the Justices Clerks' Society, at the annual meeting in Plymonth recently, made the point that these provisions in the Bill would represent a shackle on the freedom of the press to comment on the career of public persons.

on the career of public persons.

There are so many easy ways of achieving virtually the same end, certainly so far as the courts ara concerned anyway, but we fail to see why this complex legislation has got thus far. Parliament can do a lot of things, but when Parliament sets out to provide that something which in fact heppened, a conviction for indecent assault say, never in fact heppened, then Parliament has got to be in deep trouble. There are not many of us who live to middle age who do not wish that some action of ours in earlier life had not occurred, but nothing can had not occurred, but nothing can alter events and in the present cir-cumstancas a "straight" character, without the commission of criminal offences, for a period of 10 or 20 years is far more important than an artificial Parliamentary device on the lines of "the man who nevar Was 15

Yours faithfully, C. H. MOISER, Chairman, Parliamentary Committee of the Justices Clerks Society. Plymouth Magistrates' Court, Fort Austin Avenue, Crownhill, Plymouth.

Population of Istria

From Major J. W. T. Morris Sir, I bope your readers, if they find the subject of interest, will not allow themselves to be unduly swayed by the somewhat tendentious tone of the advertisement inserted in your issua of June 1 by the "Istrian Refu-

gees Association.

To anyone with any unbiased knowledge of the area it is misleading to speak of "Latin-Venetian listrie" as having a "pre-eminent Italian population". Ethnically speaking Istria has a pre-eminently Slar population of course this was Slav population. Of course, this was an area which, after the collapse of the Anstro-Hungarian Empire et the end of the 1914-18 War, fell within

Italian frontiers.

The advent of Fascism in Italy, gave a marked impetus to the Italianization of the area, often by methods which can only oe oest. wed as oppressive. Those people of Slav origin who, for one reason or an other, remained in the area had no option but to become Italiao citizens

doubt that the ethnically Italian element of the population of Istria was considerably strengthened, as a matter of Italian Government policy, in the inter-war period. There is, believe, little need to dwell on the period following the German invasion of Yugoslavia in the 1939-45 War, when part of that country came under Italian occupation, except, perhaps, to meintain a sense of historial resumes the country of the country to the country of the coun cal perspective. The cause of a just solution of today's problems is hardly ever served by harking back to past injustices and tyrauny suf-fered by one side to e dispute or

the other.
I submit that Italians and Yugoslavs should make a genuine effort to forget the past, and continue their efforts to find a mutually satisfactory solution to their frontier problems. The outside world has already been involved in one abortive attempt to make the conception of a free territory of Trieste a viable one; the edvertisement in question produces little evidence to support the desirability of resuscitating this idea as an alternative solution to the present am, Sir, yours faithfully,

J. W. T. MORRIS, c/n Bank of Adelaide, 11 Leadenhall Street, EC3.

Nato and Greece

From Mr T. C. W. Stinton Sir, In the current issue of Europa Sir, In the current issue of Europa (June 4), you publish an interview given by the Secretary-General of Nato, Dr Josef Lans,- in which appears tha following: "How do you feel Nato could best set about improving its image among the younger generation, which does not always seem to be particularly favourable? Do you think more energetic criticism of the Greek regime's treatment of its opponents would help?" (Dr Luns): "The last point I would doubt, because last point I would doubt, because the alliance has no Brezhnev doctrine and is not an alliance which mposes on its members the same political

One does not have to belong to the younger generation to reject this answer. The Secretary-General must be aware that Nato prescribes certain minimal standards of political tain minimal standards of political freedom for its memhers, and that Greece (as your readers are constantly being reminded) does not satisfy these standards. If Dr Luns cannot distinguish between the forcible imposition on a free country of approach and political views and the of manelcome bolitical views and the lewful and just crincism of a military despotism in an attempt to restore minimal human rights, be had better be replaced by someone who can. Yours faithfully. T. C. W. STINTON, Wadham College,

Oxford. June 4

Naming the pandas

From Mr E. W. Hameetman Sir, Surely—with reference to Chinese diplomatic opening gambits—Ping end Pong. Yours faithfully

E W. HAMFETMAN. Prae Closr. St Albans. Hertfordshire.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 8: This afternoon The Duke
of Edinburgh, as Chairman of the
Council, attended the British Red Cross Society's Service of Dedica-Lord Rupert Nevill was in attend-

The Prince of Wales this evening The Prince of Wales this evening attended the Kelly Reunion in HMS President, King's Embankment. By command of The Queen, the Earoness Birk (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this morning upon the arrival of Princess Chichiba of Japan and welcomed Her Imperial Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh is 53 today. Prince Richard of Gloucester will attend a reception given by the Zaire River Expedition 1974.75, at the Athenseum Hotel, on June

Mr Patrick Jonkio, MP, was elec-ted to the Council of Cliftoo Col-lege, Bristol, at the sunual general meeting held on June 8:

Birthdays today

Sit Duncan Anderson, 73; Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, 65; Mr Brinsley Ford, 66; Sir William G. Harris, 52; Mr Arthur Hawkins, 61; Major-General C. R. W. Lambplough, 78; Canon T. R. Milford, 79; Dr G. B. Mitchell-Heggs, 70; Sir Terence Rattigan, 63; Mr Laurence P. Scott, 65; Dr Walter Simon, 81; Sit Bric Studd, 87; Ven C. Witton-Davles, 61.

Luncheons Aslib

The Duke of Kent presided over a members' luncheon on Friday at the Eyde Park Hotel to inaugurate the fiftieth anniversary of Aslib'e foundation. Among those present

English Association English Association
The annual general meeting, presidential address and luncheon of the
English Association took place on
Saturday at Church House, Westmuster, General Sir John Hackett,
Principal of King's College
London, delivered the presidential address and Professor Sharrock was in the chair. Roger

Supper party

Londoo Symphony Orchestra Sir Jack and Lady Lyons wera hosts at a supper party at the Savoy Hotel last might after the LSO's seventieth antiversary coocert, which was conducted by Mr Andre Previo and Mr Edward Heath, MP. Previo and Mr Edward Heath, MP. Previo and Mr Edward Heath, MP-Among those present wete:
The Ambassedy for the Federal Reservice as Germany and Frau ton How, the Ambassed of the the Respite of Francisco and Frau Facer, the Ambassed and Mile German Land Ambassed and Mile German Land Market and Mile Solva Level and Land Market and Mile Solva Level and Land Market and Mile Solva Level and Land Market and

Garden party

Asthma Research Council
Lord Hallsham of St Marylebooe,
president of the Asthma Research
Council, opened a garden party
given yesterday by Mr Derek B.
Wilde and Mrs Wilde, chairman,
Friends of the Asthma Research
Council, at Ranmoor, Penshurst,
Kent, to raise funds for astima
research.

Sir Alan Cottrell wins £15.000 prize

Wins £15,000 prize

Sir Alan Cottrell, former Chief Scientific Adviser to tha Government and now Master of Jesus College. Cambridge, has been ewarded the Harrey science prize by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology for his "comprehensive theories concerning the mechanical properties of materials", for relating, "the role of government to advanced technologies" and for "his boldness in harnessing the knowledge of ecience to the wisdom of government which has been an inspiration to the scientists of his time". The prize is worth about \$15,000.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. C. Macdonald and Mrs B. H. Drimmis and Mrs B. H. Drimms
The engagement is announced between Peter Cameron Mardonald, of Colrium, Kirknewton, Middothian, only son of Sir Peter and Lady Macdonald, of 18 Hermitage Drive, Edinburgh, and Barbara Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ballaniyae, of The Pines, Innerleithen, Peeblesshire.

Mr W. G. Campbell and Miss V. Ford and Miss v. Foru

The engagement is announced between William Grahame, son of Dr and Mrs P. S. G. Campbell, of Froghole House, Chipstead, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Veronica, vonnear daughter of the late Mr J. P. Ford and of Mrs F. M. Ford, of Oakdene Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr N. Johns and Mrs E. M. Ballisat The engagement is announced hetween Noel Johns of 15 Spring Gardens Mount. Keighley, and Eileen Mary Ballisar (née Peace), of Shaun House, Keighley.

Mr C. A. Jones and Miss S. N. M. Cole The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Jones, of The Algarve, Portugal, and Suzie, daughter of Mr and Mrs A, B. Cole, of Beckenkam, Kent,

Marriages

Mr D. H. Chapman end the Hon R. E. Philipps The marriage took place quietly in London on Friday, June 7, 1974, between Mr Donald Hudson Chap-man and the Hon Rhiannon Elisabeth Philipps.

Mr W. H. Lippincott, jun, and the Hun Mrs C. Smith and the Hun Mrs C. Smith
The marriage took place on Saturday at the American. Church in
London, North Andley Street, of
Mr Walter H. Lippincott, jnn, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Walter H.
Lippincott, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, and the Hon Mrs Caroline
Smith, younger daughter of Lord
and Lady Seebohm, 5 Lowndes
Lodge, London, SW. The Rev
Donald Black officiated.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage hy ber father, was attended by Henrietta and Sophie Seebohm. Mr Paul Lippincott, brother of the hridegroom, was est man.

A reception was beld at the House of Lords and the honeymoon is being spent in France and Switzerland.

Mr M. D. Rayment and Miss A. K. May
Tha marriage took place on Saturday at the Cburch of St Mary the Virgin, Ringmer, Sussex, of Mr Michael David Rayment, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Rayment, of Newlands, Orchard End, Weybridge, Surrey, and Miss Antonia Kinbarra May, daughter of Commander H. S. May, of Ryders Wells Farm, Lewes, Sussex, and the Hos Mts Hewitt, of 12 Limerston Street, SW. The Rev S. P. Haylar officiated, assisted by the Rev D. Hayes.

officiated, assisted by the Ker St.

Haves.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lawn in Victorian style. Her veil was held in place by a Juliet cap and she carried a houguet of white flowers. Gemma and David Hewitt, Mark Goodwin Hudson and Miss Susan Rayment, sister of the bridegroom, attended her and Mr Michael Bristow was best man.

Mr F. M. Rugman and Miss C. A. Court

The marriage took place on Satur-day at Sr Bartholomew's Yealmpday at Sr Barthelomew's Yealmpton, Plymouth, Devon, of Mr Francis Rugman, only son of the late Sir Francis Rugman and of Lady Rugman, of 13 Chartwell Court Russell Square, Brighton, Sussex, snd Miss Caroline Court, daoghter of Mr and Mrs David Court, of West Park, Yealmpton, Plymouth, Canon I. G. D. Dunlop and the Rev M. Comean took part in the service.

and the Rev M. Comean took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of oyster-coloured brocade embroidered with gold filigree. Her lace veil, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, was beld in place by a circlet of cream rosebuds and she carried a bounnet of cream and apricot roses. Nicola of cream and apricot roses. Nicola Wills. Miss Jenniter Churt and Mrs G. Wills attended ber and Mr Philip Edwards was best man.

and Miss S. B. Palmer

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 8, at \$t Mary's Church, Chiereley, of Mr Mark Davies, only son of Mr and Mrs D. N. Davies, of Westholme, Slinfold, Sussex, and Miss Serena Palmer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Palmer, of Phillip's Hill, Newbury, Berksbire. The Rev Brian Goodrich and the Rev Colin Scott-Dempster took part to the service. The bride, who was given away by ber father, was strended by Emily and James Steel, Caroline House, Benjamin Cecil and Miss Charlotte Davies. Mr Charles Delevingus was best man.

A reception was beld at the bride's home.

Mr R. T. Scholes Mr K. T. Schoics
and Mrs C. A. Graley
The marriage took place on June 8
in London between Mr Richard
Scholes, of Blackburn, Lancashire,

and Mrs Carol Graley, of Abbey-stead, Lancashire.

Mr A. J. Badcuck and Miss J. L. Wills-Rust

The engagement is announce ine engagement is announced between Ashley John, only son of Mr and Mrs Julian Badcock, of Smooth Hill, Cobham, Surrey, and Jane Lavimia, only daughter of Licutenant-Colonel P. Wills-Rust, of 62 Scarsdale Villas, Loadon, W8.

Mr R. H. G. McFall and Miss A. P. R. Hooper

The engagement is amounted and the marriage will shortly take place quietly in Oxford, between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Gordon McFall, of Great Easton, Essex, and Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs George Hooper, of Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Mr C. R. L. de Chassiron and Miss B-M Medhamma

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of the late Brigadiet H. E. C. de Chassiron and Mrs de Chassiron of Effingham. Surrey and Britt-Marie, daughter of Herr and Fro Nils Medhammar. of Kalmar, Sweden.

Mr D. M. O. Wilkinson and Miss S. J. Chamberlain

The engagement is announced between Dennis, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. W. Wilkinson, of The Malt House, East Haddon, Northamptonshire, and Sarah, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs B. H. Chamberlain, of Brookhill House, Wilby, Northamptonshire.

Mr A. N. Rollason
and Miss C. J. Tett
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Columba's Church
of Scotland, Pont Street, of Mr
Anthony Rollason, son of Dr and
Mrs William Rollason, 54 Springfield Avenne, Aberdeen, and Miss
Carol Tett, daughter of Sir Hrgh
and Lady Tett, 115 Portsea Hall,
Portsea Place, The Rev J. Goudie
officiated.

officiated.
The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Anthony Bitton was best man.
A reception was held at 33 Chesham Place. SW.

Mr R. A. F. Lascelles and Miss A. M. Greig
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Chorch of St John the Baptist. Mersham, Kent, of Mr Richard Anthooy Finlayson Lascelles, son of the late Dr W. F. Lascelles and of Mrs Lascelles, of Little Green, Eistead, Godalming, Surrey and Miss Angela Marion Greig, daughter of the late Mr J. A. Greig and Lady Tailyour, of The Bell House, Mersham, Asbford, Kent, and stepdaughter of General Sir Norman Tailyour. The Rev J. H. Erdinger and the Rev R. H. Craig took part in the service.

vica.

The bride, who was giveo in marriage by ber brother, Mr Philip Greig, wore a white gown with a train. Her family veil was held in place by a white band and she carried a bouquer of roses and freesias. Sally Spiller, Martha Copsey and Vanessa and Candida Evans attended her. Major Richard Evans was heat man. Evans attended her. Major Richard Evans was hest man.

Mr J. F. Wells and Miss T. M. Rowland The marriage took place on Saturday at St Bartholomew's, Rogate, Sussex, of Mr Julian Francis Wells, son of the late Dr A. O. Wells and Mrs Wells, 183 Banbury Road, Orford, and Miss Tessa Mary Rowland, daughter of the late Mr F. E. Rowland and Lady Griffith-Jones and step-daughter of Sir Eric Griffith-Jones, QC. The Combe, Rogate, near Petersfield, Hampshire. Canon Raymond Harries officiated assisted by the Rev P. E. C. Hayman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, was atteoded by Karie Rowland, Miss Sonia Wells and Miss Diama Barrow, Mr John Impey was best man.

man,

Captain A. D. T. Barkas

A sale of postage stamps issued in the northern Italian provinces of the Austrian Empire realized a world record total of £383.285 in Basic yesterday. The sale was held by Robson Lowe, the Pall Mall auctioneers, in association with Christic's.

Captain A. D. T. Barkas and Miss S. C. Wondrow
The marriage took place oo Saturday at St Panl's, Knights-bridge, of Captain Anthony Barkas, 17th/21st Lancers, eldest son of Major and Mrs A. C. K. Barkas, of Nanvuki, Keuya, and Miss Susan Caroline Woodrow, only danghter of Major-General and hirs A. J. Woodrow of Hookers Green, Bishopsbourne, near Canterbury, Kent. The Rev D. B. Harris officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Swiss silk with a long train and sbe carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, white roses and pink alstromeria. Dominic Allan, James and Louise Austin, Miss Amanda Barkas, Miss Mary Ashley-Cooper, and Miss Miranda Gibbs attended her and Mr Adam Barkas, brother of the bride groom, was best man.

Mr D. O. FitzHugh
and Schorita M. B. Melgar
The marriage took place on Saturday, June S. at Yanahnara Church.
Arequipa. Peru, of Mr Dirk Olaf
FitzHugh. youngest son of Herr
Herbert Kuehne. of Munich, and
Mrs Elleen FitzHugh. of Camberley, and Schorita Marlene Bernhabet Melgar, daughter of Schor
and Schora Raul Melgar. of
Arequips.

Mr R. M. Pyle and Miss S. A. Hughes
The marriage took place on Friday, June 7, at Bath, Avon County, between Mr Robert Michael Pyle, son of Mr R. H. Pyle, of Aurora, Colorado, and Miss Sarah Anne Hughes, elder daughter of Captain J. M. L. Hugbes, R.N., and Mrs Hughes, of Southcot House, Lyncombe Hill, Barh.

Mr R. M. Pyle

Science Report

Allergy: Testing pollen types for hay fever

Hay fever is often caused by grass pollen. Different kinds of pollen seem to cause hay fever to discern the components of pollen which cause hay fever this is so, or the common will and cultivated grasses including barley, oats, recently the biologists have perfected a rechmique for analysing the components of pollen which cause hay fever; their technique is heginning to answer this question.

Dris L. Watson, R. E. Knox and his colleagues in this way. They found a marked difference between the festicoids of the common wild and cultivated grasses including barley, oats, recently fever; their technique is heginning to answer this question.

Dris L. Watson, R. E. Knox and he components of pollen which cause hay fever; first extracted a molecule called concanavally a (abbreviated to con A) from jack beans. This molecule has become a favourite tool of biologists because it bluds specifically to certain components of cell surfaces. It binds to certain carbohydrate. Since the molecules which cause hay fever are known one and cause hay fever are known one another to the precipitation lines, was made two precipitation lines, was made two precipitation lines, was made two precipitations in con A binding are hoadly related to taxonomic differences. It is therefore likely from part of the molecules which cause hay fever are known to be proteins or glycoproteins or the components of cally to certain components of the molecules which cause hay fever are known to be proteins or glycoproteins or the components of the molecules which cause hay fever are known to be proteins or glycoproteins or gly biologists because it bluds specifically to certain components of cell surfaces. It binds to certain carbohydrates and glycoproteins—molecules made up of urorein and carbohydrate. Since the molecules which cause hav fever are known to be proteins or glycoproteins. Dr. Knox and his colleague hoped that con A would bind to them.

Next they tested whether con A

Next they tested whether coo A reacted with pollen components, using a rechnique called donhie diffusion. Con A and the extract of pollen in salt water were placed e little way apart on the surface of a smooth sel. They both diffused outwards and at the point where they met they formed e white precipitate if con A reacted with a pollen component. The

annual are related to taxonomic differences between grasses.

This question can be firmly resolved only when it is known whether the molecules which react which cause hay fever. Preliminary results are encouraging. Hay fever is hrought on by a special kind of antibody. Dr Knox and his collectures have shown that rabbits can make antihodies against five components of maize pollen. Two of these seem to be identical to the

two components of maize which react with con A. Another bopeful sign is that the molecules which cause hay fever are known not to be destroyed by heat, and Dr Knox found that pollen extracts still precipitated with con A after being bolled for 20 minutes.

So present evidence suggests that at least some of the molecules which cause bay fever react with con A. Other molecular probes similar to con A should also be tested; using these it might be possible to build up a battery of substances which react with the molecules causing hay fevet.

Mr Michael Barton, station manager of BBC Radio Sheffield, to be bead of BBC Local Radio from July 1 in succession to Mr Hugh Pierce. Mr A. C. Laybe has been appointed chief planning officer, Eastern Region, British Rail, succeeding Dr B. J. Nield, now strategic planning officet, at BR headquarters. with the molecules causing hay fever.

Such e battery could help hay fever sufferers in two ways. It could be used for estimating pollen counts for all the pollen in the air it would he possible to give counts for the types most likely to cause bay fever. It would also be useful in desensitization therapy. This consists of giving injections containing gradually increasing amounts of the pollen substances thet cause hay fever. The amount of ordinary antibody against these substances increases, and interferes with the effect of the special hay fever amibody which does on increase. Coo A and other similat molecules could help classify the pollen which causes hay fever and thus ensure that the right one to provoke desensitization is injected.

Ey Nature-Times News Service

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headquarters.

Oxford



Commitment to the true liberation of man

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent Honest to God marked the breakthrough in Britain of a lot of new ideas aboot religioo. It subsequently transpired that most of them bad heen thought about and talked about for years, but on the Continent, not in this country.

Continent, not in this country.

The same kind of thing is beginning to happen with another set
of new ideas, summarized under
the heading of "the theology of
liberation". Who will be the
British bisbop to step into the
sboes of the Bisbop of Woolwich
at that time and rock the Establishment with an Anglicized version
of that is apparently the first book

of that theology?

What is apparently the first book on the subject published in Britain has recently appeared from SCM Press, A Theology of Liberation, by Gustavo Gutierrez. It is translated from the Spanish, and suffers, as several reviewers have pointed out, from being related wholly and only to the situation in South America, and to the role of the Roman Catholic Church there.

Yet from such a historically and geographically contingent setting, Gutierrez has put together some-thing of universal significance. His thing of universal againtrance. His theory of liberation has enough to say about man as a social, political, moral, and economic animal to stand translation not only from Spanish into English, but from South America to Europe and the western world, from Catholicism into secular philosophy. His sources include Marx and Sartre,

Austrian empire

record £383,285

A sale of postage stamps issued

Christie'e.
Italian buyers were strongly represented and £29,000 (incinding 10 per cent buyer's tax) was paid for a unique block of 12 10-centes stamps issued in 1850, used on a small piece of the original envelope from Veroua.

Also in the sale, which averaged over £1,000 a lot, was a block of 16 of the 30-centes issue which

over £1,000 a lot, was a block of 16 of the 30-centes issue which realized £19,600, including tax. The highest price fot a single stamp was the £18,800 for a copy of the 15-centes on a first day cover. On June 1, 1830.

An afternoon session of European and overseas classics brought in £32,830, making e total, with buyer's tax, of £456,365 for the day. Two Russian lots soared to many times their estimate.

times their estimate.

Two stamps estimated together at £50—an 1863 Wenden 2-kreises and Imperiel Russian 10-kopeks on the same piece—went for £1,380, and an 1865 cover used in the Russian 1865 cover used in the Russi

sian Levant, estimated at 5360 west for £3,200.

Soviet gains

chess contest

Nice. June 9.—The second round of the world chess Olympiad began today with the Sovier Union gainst ing a quick 4—0 wir against the Durch Antilles, adding to their 3½-2 defeat of Scotland in the first round. Wales best Iordan 32—3

3i-1 defeat of Scotland in the first round. Wales beat Jordan 3i-1 in another Group I match.

The United States team in Group 2 had no trouble with Rhodesia, winning 4-0, while England defeated Luxembourg 3i-i in Group 3. Yugoslatia, another highly-rated team, defeated Uruguay 4-0.—UPI.

Latest appointments

in world

By Our Philatelic Correspondent

Fanon and Marcuse; Frend and Bonhoeffer and Che Guevara.

In the South American context it may seem natural to talk in shorthand about the "class struggle" when such clear divisions exist between those who have and those who hunger. "Class struggle" is not a phrase that regularly rings round the parish churches of Britain on a Sunday. Translated, it refers to the obvious fact that different economic interests are in conflict with one another in any society.

The "fiberation of the oppressed" is again too like a leftwing political cliche to say much to us; but it refers to the familiar fact that those with economic streogth have political and moral

fact that mose with economic strength have political and moral power over those without it.

It is to this moral power that Guierrez is pointing most of all: the oppression of the mind that some would call conditioning, unsome would can continuous, and critical acceptance of the status quo by those who suffer from it. The liberation of man requires the removal of the conditions inhibiting personal growth, by the free choice of those whose growth has been suppressed.

Growth into the full dimensions of humanity, becoming fully human, is an idea already familiar to psychiatrists in one field and educationists in another. Gunierrez educationists in another. Gunerres pulls them all together, under the related if not synonymous idea of Christian salvation. He does not mean personal conversion under a weight of guilt, he means personal liberation from a weight of conditioning that has originated in man's institutionalized inhumanity

to man. Man has to set himself ture of, say, Women's Liberation profoundly if somehow the link between that is Gutierrez talks about "praxis:" sometimes talks about "praxis: sometimes like a Marxist, sometimes as if he were referring in St Paul's working out of one's salvaments to enforce a point about the prophetic mission of the church to the poor. and St Paul said as much.
Gutierrez talks about "praxis"
sometimes like a Marxist, sometimes as if he were referring in St
Paul's working out of one's salvation in fear and trembling.

tion in fear and trembling.

"To conceive of history as a precess of the liberation of man is to consider freedom as a historical conquest, it is to understand that the step from an abstract to a real freedom is not taken without a struggle against all the forces that oppress man, e struggle full of pitfalls, detours, and temptations to run away. The goal is not only better living conditions, a radical change of structures, associal revolution; it is much more: radical change of structures, a social revolution; it is much more; the continuous creation, never ending, of e new way to be a man a permanent column revolution. In other words, what is at stake

"In other words, what is at stake above all is a dynamic and historical conception of man, orientated definitively and creatively towards his future, acting in the present for the sake of tomorrow. Tellhard de Chardin has remarked that man has taken hold of the reins of evolution. History, contrary to essemialist and static thinking is not the development of potentialities preexistent in man; it is rather the conquest of new, qualitatively different ways of being a man to achieve am ever more total and complete fulfilment of the individual in solidarity with all mankind."

Gutterrer's theology sometimes speaks directly to western experience, and would enrich the litera-

COLGNEL: LECOL H. J. A. Nopec. Ouccu's to be Ch Planglops Br Gl. HQ. Landtouthnest, June 17. LIEUTENANT-COLON-LIS. Med J. French, Be to be GSO! QADW - June 13. C.E. W. Jones, B. Chole, C. J. June C.E. W. Jones, B. Chole, B. A. C. Hibbert, CATO, Develope In June 14. Med & E. Hibbert, CATO, Develope In June 14. Med & E. Hibbert,

The Acres COLONEL'S COMMANDANT: Maj-Gen A. H. Farre-Hookier product to Prices of Waler's Div, June 1: Maj-Gen C. E. Face supply to 2 Corps of Sins, June 1: to Count. ERIGADIERS: C. D. M. Lan. to Count. COD Roomington, July 1: Col. 1: G. Pachaus In be Count Try Side, F.A. June 17.

Parliamentary notices

Parliamentary diary House of Lords

Monday, June 3: Strement on the explo-tion at Firsborough. Desire on the sing-tion at Northern Ireland: sufjourned. Ad-journment desire about tools in Southeast Theodox, House schormed 10.55 pm. Theodox, June 4: Statement on Just surplus in Scottand. Debase on the situation in Northern Ireland. concluded. Adjournment debute about pount services to central Lon-don House adjourned 10.30 pm.

University news Oxford The Nubar Pasha Armenian Scholorship and Prize has heen awarded to C. J. Yaruley, BLitt, Linacre

to C. J. Yerthey, Belleville College.

Elections:

[INAGRE COLLEGE: To E. P. A. Craiss Investigation of the Hearn Interpretation of the Hearn Giasgow

A chair of conveyancing and pro-

the Forces

Appointments in

Boyal Navy

ViCE-ADMIRAL. by Group Maper.

RESTEL 11st, July a.

CAPTACNS: M. Marky to Min of Det with Second Sea Lord, July 1: L. A. Hassard-Short to Suff of Fig. Uff. Summarines.

CAPTACNS: M. Marky to Min of Det with Second Sea Lord, July 1: L. A. Hassard-Short to Suff of Fig. Uff. Summarines.

Callet. Stant To Galanti, June 21: D. R.

Menvell to Min of Det sea Dobt Summarines.

Redicted to Herman in the Stantan June 21: D. R.

Menvell to Min of Det sea Dobt Summarines.

COMMANOERS: N. B. Shacklone.

TOMMANOERS: N. B. Shacklone.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Lord Chancellor, Treater of
Office and Discharge of Ecclesished
Functions Bill, second reading, Statute Law
(Repeats), Merchant Shipping and Demposit
at Sea Bills, cohentre Many,
Tomorrow at 2.0: Social Ammoritan (Lotteries Bill, sconned reading, Debutable
question about physication density in House
Kong. question about physicarcon con prison reform. Wednesday at 3.00: Debate on reports on Sport and Leisure House of Commons continued. frow at 2.50: Debute an Europe. ms on the Weifare of Leverschi Regocay at 2.30; Prices Bell. res Thursday at 2.50; Finance Ball, con stage continued.

Friday at 1100: Private members' motions
on North-East kancashire and supersonic civil

Monday, Jone 4: Debate on the attanton in Northern Ireland: acjourned. Home ad-located \$33 per 2: Debate on the attanton in Northern Friedrich Comme ad-tornes at 1 per 2: Debate on the attanton in Northern Friedrich conducted. Home ed-formes 4: 2 per 2. House of Commons

Princess Alexandra, patron of the Junior Red Cross, in its fiftieth anniversary year will visit the international conference of leaders at the training centre, Barnett Hill, Wonersh, Surrey, on July 26.

fessional practice of law has been established at the university and will be occupied by Mr P. N. Love, MA, LLB, since 1988 head of department and sole lecturer (partime) in the department of evidence and procedure, at the university.

Appoinments:

Appoinments
Sevice tecturer Survey Jeanuph Eorece,
Vol. C'88 CAM (Henri
Recearch (close): Buchemistry & W.
Lot Callette. Rise (Houst and N. C. Bradford,
1835; 5116; C.18. Mothermoles: Dr. D. I.
Ress. (Cl. Recearch tellor: eloctemistry;
A. G. Moleman, Eds. (Hous)
Resserts
All Control of Server P. J. Leazuro, Bee

Miller and Server P. J. Leazuro, Bee Westlett Collect Parls of P. H. Spencer Biver, MB., Bs. Parls of P. H. Spencer Biver, Maddesse Haspania Medical School, to the S. A. Com-rauled circle of emitnery, at the school, Dr. J. P. Watson, MB. Bichie, MA. DCH., VO. senior lecturer is prochingly, St. George's Hoppital Medical School, to the chair of pagestative. Surv. Hospotal Medical School.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, June 9, 1949 MPs Lakes tour

MPS Lakes tour

Mr Hugh Daiton, MP, president of
the Ramblers' Association, will
lead a party of MPs over the Lake
District mountains next Saturday
and Sunday so that they may see
the possibilities of the area-rs a
national park, and discuss with
local people some of the problems
involved. The party will include
Mr Geoffrey de Freitas, MP, Mr
G. Chetwynd, MP, Mr F. Willey,
MP, Mr H. D. Hughes, MP, Mrs
Barbera Castle, MP, Mr E. Castle,
and Mr Tom Stephenson, bonorary
secretary of the Ramblers' Association. Mr Silkin, Muister of
Town and Country Planning, will
set out with the party on Saturday
morning hut, owing to another
engagement, will not be able to
complete the day's walk.

Bridge cup winners The Southern Counties led throughout to the win the Pachabo

Cup for the inter-county teams championship of the British Bridge. Union, played at Derby during the weekend, our Bridge Correspondent writes. Twenty-teven teams competed. Leading position (victory position) Competed: Design Founds: 1862; 2. Sorrev.
187; 3. Variotize. 1346; 2. Sorrev.
187; 3. Variotize. 1346; 4. North-west.
180; 5. Reat. 132; 6. Someost.
130; 5. Reat. 132; 6. Someost.
Southern Counties: 1. G. Smith. J. Burdenian.
D. L. Ried, T. Anthias. Non-playing captain. D. F. Hungert. Sauty 1. Swamon.
R. A. Stevere K. Loweya. R. Berland.

Titles: The following titles have been conferred:
Dr. 1.S. Comeron: BSL MB, BS. MD. proconferred: Dr. 1.S. Comeron: BSL MB, BS. MD. proconferred: MSL MSL PhD. protodad School: MSL PhD. prometromatons at St. Thomas's Gospini
MsLike: School: Dr. P. I. Garant. R.L. PhD. MA. reader
in chemistry at University Colors.
MSL P. Goods, MSL reader in histology
at Mildfesta Readers Ministell School.
Th. J. J. On. 1019. ESC. PhD. reader inph. sic. at imperial Collect. Loughborough

Appointments:
Protessor O. Swann, B.A. Fab., head of the
feratment of scoponies, in his senior provice-chantellor for two rean from Adgest 1. Heriot-Watt

the university has accepted a bequest of £10,000 from the estate of the late Miss Jean E. Watson and has renamed the chair of building at the university after her father, Mr William Watson.

down from the level of abstractions and becomes concrete and effective by becoming incarnate in the struggle fur the liberation of the oppressed. It is a question of loving all people, not in some vague, general way, but rather in the exploired person, in the concrete person who is strugbling to live bimanly. Our love for him does not abstract him, it does not solate him from the social class to which he belows, so that we can have

Sometimes the two come to-getter. "Universal leve comes down from the level of abstractions

him from the social class to which he belongs, so that we can have pitty on him.

"On the contrary, our love is not anthemic if it does not take the path of class solidarity and social struggle. To participate in class struggle not only is not opposed to universal love; this commitment is today the necessary and inescapable metas of making his love concrete.

"For this participation is what

his love concrete.

"For this participation is what leads to a classless society without owners and disposeesed, without appressors and oppressed. In disjectical thinking, reconclination is the overcoming of conflict. The communion of paschal joy passes through confrontation and the cross."

4. Theology of Liberation by Gustavo Gurierrez (SCM Press.

Weather cuts Ardingly show attendance

The South of England show at Ardingly, Sussex, last week attracted a total attendance during three days of 67,033, compared with a record-breaking 69,568 last ear: Faced with a bill of abour

RES.000 to cover costs this year, the South of England Agricultural Saclety had been hoping for an attendance of about 40,000 on Saturday, but only 28,208 turned Morning rain had kept many families at home. Air John Tilling, chairman of the society, said. Next year they would be building up contacts established with the EEC through the annual international fair in Nantes, France.

Genealogists to hold first congress in UK

By Philip Howard The heraldic and genealogical societies of England, in Birming ham on Saturday formed a federa tion to run the first international congress on their associated subjects to be held in Britain. international series of meetings began in Barcelona in 1929, since when they have taken place all over Burope, except in Britain

Burope, except in Britain.

If all goes well the heralds, genealogists and allied trades will meet at Imperial Collage, Loudon, in 1976. Oxford and Cambridge were rejected as sites because they would have been too expensive and Kent University. Camerbury, because it had a "rather stark, red-brick image." brick image ".

The delegates were concerned

not to present too eccentric or elitist an image to the world. They voted "that the image of British genealogy which is presented to foreign visitors should reflect the broadly based appeal of the subject in this country and the increasing emphasis on family history rather than mere genealogy "

The weekly £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 9 KW 746088. The winner lives in co Durham, The £1,000 winners were:

Premium Bond winners

A ASSISSO LITERATE VETE: ST 250222 A E8 954431 A E8 95

OBITUARY SIR HEN Hazel M. Fox writes: As a pupil and Harry's during his buss as a junior just before silk, may Former L

Harry's during his busiles as a junior just before silk, may I add a memory to his official c.

He worked prodigion into the night and week in chambers in time. in chambers in time; the younger members on the now rhemselves on the off to now rhemselves on their off to coffee in the land despatching an undifference for one of h clients on the way. large practice in div mon law and in both great strategist. He every stage of litigat meticulous care; a drafted exchange of h tracted a now famous from a contract tu-from a contract tu-exclusively for ENSA. ings, cannily phrased phrased to state the strength of a claim fr tesulted in a settlemer going into court; a de-friendly cross-examinat aggressive plaintiff, ph meet every reply, obta admission that the actio never have been brou scorned the procedural the Beer Garden but the client was entitled gave him, the hest of legal expertise in fir case. He was a marvel ter, scathing and srimn! Both at coffee and a with Susan, his wife, in sion of elegant dining-Swinbrook, Edwardes and Queen Elizabeth he was an expansive ho ing his guests to lively t sonalities past and anecdotes from an eccle commission on null reminiscences of Goetic

MR LIONEI **FIELDEN** Ethel Mannin writes:

and the American and legal teams at Nurembe

You mention in your of Mr Lionel Fielden his hook, Beggar my No he made a plea for Ino dom. It is not commonl; and I think is worth re that all the royalties f hook he gave to the Freedom Campaign, on mittee of which my i band, Reginald Reyno ner Brockway, and of campaigners in the c freedom, including served.

We were joined for by Lionel Fielden, for when he was in ch Indian broadcasting BBC, my husband, w been associated with G been associated with G
India, had done a fev
casts. Writing of Fieldt
antobiography, Regina
nolds says: Fielden h
the ponip and pretent
of the imperial façade f
inside, and I have neve
man who could tell me crous stories of little p man, who cou

Mr J. E. W. G. Sand was chairman of the I Association of Great from 1952 to 1955, bas d 68. He was appoints Sheriff of Lincolnshire and deputy-lieutenant i Sir Charles Henders

who was honorary pre-the British Chamber merce in France, has d 91. He was president fr to 1931, 1934 to 1935: 1942 to 1945. Major Sir Joslan Inc

Bart, late of the Scott has died aged 67. He wa ted JP and deputy-lieut the West Riding of Yor 1952.

Lady Gurney-Dixon; hurst, Hampshire, wide Samuel Gurney-Dixon formerly the widow of John Chamberlain, MC. aged 89. Sit Samuel die-Lady Gurney-Dixon w daughter of Professe Poynting, FRS. Lady Holland, who

aged 85, was the wide Alfred Holland, with married in 1959 and in 1968. She was 1 married to Mr Frank who died in 1956. She was 1 was 1 married to Mr Frank who died in 1956. She was 1 married to Mr Frank who died in 1956. She garet Evelyn, Robert Walker. daw Lt-Col A. E. Carti

who served in the Frontier Force and Lancers, has died age

Today's engager The Queen attends a gray for all ranks of the Is the Irish Guards, families, Caterbam, 3.

The Duke of Edinburg dent of the Britis appeal, attends a W life Fund press conf reception. Ban Whitehall, 5.15. The Duke of Edinburg Prince of Wales and House annual court St Olave's, then lun the Elder Brethren. Queen Elizabeth the Qui Chancellor of Lord sity, arrends a t scrvice, the universi then a reception to centenary of the Hospital School of Senate House, 5.30.

Badges and Insignia of the **British Armed** Services

W E May, W Y Carmen & J Tanner A unique catalogue of every major hadge in the armed forces. 765 drawings, 45 photos, 382 pp. 112 82 in, £21.50. A & G Black





BUSINESS NEWS

Keith Cardale, Groves & Co. Chartered Surveyors

orker participation urged TUC's proposals for tional transport authority

alization of the road car parking in city: nd part worker-control ansport indostries arein a TUC report on transport problems.

leaders want the Gov-toset up a national, planning authority e for "integrating" n's transport systems, pervise investment in stry. The euthority

more than two weight should bo d and become part of 2d road services divi-be National Freight

ce transport integraies effective, it is that longer freight ould be undertaken panded public sector ze group.

ivate sector employ-ic necessary. Own perators should not to carry for hire and smaller private may still operato ucles might need to they can carry, jo isure the success of ector group.

also envisages a d garage syctem transport planning A public sector manmaintenance and organization could port for the stateand road haulage th "high quality irs and service for so making a con-road safety", the

says of the 14,024 iers, only 4,120 em-

June 9

he problems of the

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countries that the

nates by the World hat the oil crisis

concessionary aid.

re no signs of this e developed coun-

o this problem and

sentment of develies at this week's e United States

will table pro-

tting up e special

I will deal specific-

ose countries too even the interest ed on loans for

one 9.—Top offi-confident that tha ununity will make

cootribution to a

d Netions fund to

ug countries pay ert bills this year.

unity's share is \$500m (ahout e initial \$3,000m

ill be financed by

cers and industri-

l suggesting a will be before a

uncil of develop-isters in Luxem-

sday. The officials

unity is keen to give a firm indi-

sum it will set

Community

ance ministers.

levelopment aid

hington agenda

ployed more than ten men. "It followed, the TUC suggests that is obviously difficult no coordinate an effective plan for such out direct writing off of part of industry, a complete a tragmented industry.

a tragmented industry.

Added to this it is well f365m:

known that much of the industry is financially ensound often tell of revenue, the Government operating at the margin of must allow British Rail either safety, says the report adding substantial price rises of a tapthat restrictions must be placed on the remaining private sector to prevent the nationalized of years.

The TUC also sees considerable merit in bringing coastal shipping into the state sector, and calls on the Government to ravive the ports nationalized industries hecome alization Bill that fell because

resport, freight, ports of the 1970 general elections may on all their assets owned by private outside interests.

The TUC thinks that British throughout the coastline and ge operations consist under the confrol of the separations of more than five the exception of British Rail ports.

The report envisages effec-tive coordination and public control to ensure that an effi-cient and compatible pipeline network is set up, teither than ad hoc private development. It also proposes that the British Airports Authority should take over the operation of all inter-national and important regional

airports.
The TUC's recommendations are the result of two years' work by its transport industries committee, and before its policies are dismissed as impractical or politically, utopian, it. should be recalled that much of a similar industrial committee to be some physical restraint on report on energy needs is now The report calls for the ex-

tension of the use of exchequer dividend capital, already avail-able to the British Steel Corporation, the National Coal Board and the British Airways Board, to British Rail. "The replacement of all or part of the present fixed interest debt structure by exchequer dividend capital would be equivalent to a degree of capital write-off, in as much as onerous interest payment would be replaced by dividends paid only when profits had been

the outstanding capital debt of

denotation as a tax manipula; tion which sets a dangerous precedent which could even-fually create a situation where nationalized industries become

sify into products and services not necessarily directly conwhere good commercial pros-pects present themselves." The TUC proposes direct res-traint on use of the private car, and improved public transport. "A genuine proposal to abolish all car parking facilities in our

city centres will do much to establish the credibility of the policies of those who are responsible for dealing with our traffic problems in the eyes of the public.
"In eddition, there may have private cars in the very centre of urban areas, involving com-plete exclusion during office hours, leaving the area open only to bus and accredited taxi.

"A complete ban on private transport in such areas is the only worthwhile solution. Such changes will have to be com-bined with the provision of more park and ride facili-

The report also proposes that half of the boards of operation authorities, should be, workers representatives appointed through their trade unions and responsible to their constitu-However, if this course is ents.

r nations' plight on Ford talks fail to find

deficits from the International Monetary Fund's new oil fundwere held at the 290m Ford car

UN to draft code for international companies

panel ronight recommended that the General Assembly set up a 25-member commission to draft a code of conduct for multinational corporations and the governments they

with.

It would also consider the possibility of setting up enforcement machinery.

Noring that the total value of international production controlled by such companies now exceeds that of international trade, the group said there was a strong feeling the present modus vivendi should be reviewed.

From all the expressions of From all the expressions of concern one conclusion emerged: fundamental new problems had arisen as a direct result of the growing internationalization of production, the 21-member "group of emment persons" said in its report.

The report will be considered by the Economic and Social Council at its summer assion in Geneva next month and by

in Geneva next month and by the General Assembly in the "We helieve these problems must be tackled without delay the benefits which can be de-rived from multinational corporations ere fully realized".

the document said.
Inequalities in the distribu-tion of the world's wealth, between rich and poor countries and within countries, had led to a serious questioning of the ability of governments and international institutions to creare policies or mechanisms which would allocate the world's resources fairly and

Activities of multinational corporations were not in themselves geared to the goals of development. Therefore, their limitations as well as their capabilities in meeting develop-ment objectives needed to be

clearly understood.

The report named only one multinational concern-International Telephone and Tele graph Corporation—which tried to intervene politically in Chile when Secor Salvador Allende, the Marxist, was President.
Such actions can only bring
discredit to the business community and negatively affect
the image of those corporations which do not resort to such unjustifiable methods", the United Nations panel said. "Where unquestionable evi-

ence exists of such activities strict sanctions should be imposed according to due process of law of the country concerned."

In a footnote to the report,

one of the authors, Dr. Sicco Mansholt, former President of the European Economic Commission, recommended that such sanctions should include expropriation without compen-The group recommended that

whonever there was occasion to nationalize the assots of a multinational corporation, bost countries should ensure that compensation was fair The group racommended host countries cloarly to define the areas in which they were ready to accept foreign investment, and the conditions on which such investment would be allowed. Developing countries should be encouraged to retain

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT FORECASTS* (Percentago changes seasonally adjusted)

	1973-74	1974-75	1973+74	1974-75
GDP	-1.0	1.9	0.2	1.6
Consumers expenditure	-1 <u>9</u>	-0.4	-1.5	0.9
Public authorities' current spending Gross fixed	2.3	-2.2	0.9	3.1
investment. Export of goods and	-2.0	2.8	-3.8	6.4
Services	5.0	7.8	8.8	5.9
Total final demand Imports of goods and	-0.6	7.8 2.3	0.1	2.0
services Adjustment to factor	1.1	3.7	0.4	3.1
cost	-14	2.1	-1.1	2.0
National Institute of	f Economic and 5	òcial Research	Review for May	1974

CBI president to counter Benn attack on private sector subsidies

By Our Industrial Staff Mr Ralph Bateman, the new president of the Confederation of British Industry, intends on Thursday to make a sweeping attack on Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn'e weekend criticisms of Britain'a 100 top companies. In his first major speech since taking office, Mr Bateman will tell the CBI's couth west region that uncertainties created by the Secretary of State for Industry's remarks is having an adverse effect on investment. He is also expected to outline tha CBI's case against further Government interference in industry.

Mr Benn sold a Nottinghamchira miners' gala at Mansfield on Saturday that the 100 top companies which controlled half-of Britain's total national output did not compete for custom through low prices and

good servico. Yesterday he renewed his attack in a BBC radio interview

with e claim that Britain's private industry was boing subsi-dized to the tune of 22m a day by the Government, but is still producing the investment that is needed.
The thinking behind plans

for more state-control in indusmove in take over and huild up a better economic performance in firms with a poor record, Mr Benn said. He was trying to find out bow much money hed gone into the top 20 companies.

"This is a very hard job—it has never been collected hefore. Ona reason it is difficult is that the top 20 companies own 4000 companies. panies own 4,000 companies and my officials are now diaging through the files of 4,000 companies to find who are the top 20 companies", Mr Benn asserted. He told the Nortinghamshire

miners that the netionalized in-dustrias bad been forced to hold down their prices and had thus subsidized private industry Unlike private industry, the

oationalized corporations were "systematically reinvesting and reequipping". He also defended reequipping he also defended that nationalized industries against charges of inofficiency. In 1971 public corporation employees contributed on averago £2,500 each to the national income compared with £1,900 per employee in private manual per employee in private manufacturing industry.

Aims of Industry, the free

enterprise pressure group, com-mented yesterday that Mr Benn was hostilo to industry and should be moved to another job where his prejudice was less evident.

It stated: "What worries in-dustry most about Mr Benn is not just the fact that his economics are topsy turry, but be fails to understand that the losses of nationalized industry are mot by taxes imposed on

Co-op MPs seek state aid formula

By Our Industrial Editor A team of MPs sponsored by

the Co-op is to meet Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, discuss the joint Labour Party-Co-op proposals for croating a state agency to provide public funds for expending joint enterprises.

joint enterprises.

To date the Government has:
given no official indication of
its attitude after the recent
agreement between the Labour Party's national executive and the British Co-operative Union to ask for a Co-operative Devel-

opment Agency.
It seems likely that Mr Benn will express the Government's interest but request that the Co-op prepares a fuller discus-sion document ea a basis for internal studies by the Department of Industry. While there is strong support.

within the Co-op movement for a state-backed board, senior. trade executives feel that much more thought ought to be given to the terms of reference and how the agency might avoid duplicating some of the functions presently vested in exist-Co-operative organizations. An extensive programme of opening or redeveloping stores modernization is already in in some communities, rapper

Arah oil producers have told

are not negotiable since they are fixed by the Organization of

The Arab position on oil sup-

plies to African countries was phies to Arrican countries was revealed to day in an oditorial in the official Somali newspaper October Star. This said Africa's difficulties bad been caused by

international oil companies in

divarting supplies to more im-

The Arah decision not to give

The Arah decision not to give price reductions, made known to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) during the weekend, aroused bitter controversy among several African countries, led by Ethiopia and Ghana.

The Arabs recognized thet
Africa was a special case in view
of OAU support during tha
October Middle East war, but
they still could not give them
preferential treatment.
They agreed, however, to

Production from British Pet-

roleum's small onshore oilfields

in the Midlands and Lincoln-

shire is to be stepped up to

A new drilling programme is

heing planned on the small fields which last year produced \$8,000 tons of crude out of a total national consumption of

The huge discoveries mede by BP in the North See will

enable the production increase which will ultimately shorten

the life of the onshore fields.
One of the problems encountered in the preparations for

100,000 tous a year.

over 100 million tons.

Arabs refuse African plea

for preferential oil charges

African nations that oil prices cent interest, with a minimum are not negotiable since they three-year grace period. They

are fixed by the Organization of also proposed a special develop-Petroleum Exporting Countries, ment bank to belp tide African which contains some non-Arab countries over their present states.

BP boosts onshore output

producers.

present capital resources.

A number of senior Co-op leaders told me recartly that while they were very pleased at the progress of initial discussions of the control of the progress of initial discussions. functions of e development agency in much greater detail. Some ara conscious that there is e need to maintain some degree of equity so far as competing retailers or other service businesses are con-

They want to avoid accusations that the Co-op is being favoured with state money without precise criteria. For example, Co-op leaders would feel that competitors such as Co-op leaders would Marks & Spencer or Tesco could not object if money went into refurbishing shopping facilities in some of the hardpressed areas where co-onecatives have struggled to mainconventional yardsticks of retail efficiency. Many competitors are just not interested in

maka evailable \$200m about

£83m) for "soft loans" at 1 per

During dobate at the OAU ministerial conference here in the past two days delegates from

Ghana, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Tan-

zania. Kenya and Zaire were roported to bave demanded fur-

ther concassions from the Arab

accepted that prices could not be reduced but argued that greater sums of money and better loan facilities should be

available to African countries. They also wanted detaile of the proposed development bank.

By the time the OAU summit opens on Wednesday leaders from 42 African countries are

expected to arrive here while their foreign ministers complete

preparations for the talks.— Reuter.

the drilling programme has been the shortage of the special steel pipe needed to line the sides of the new oil wolls.

BP has applied for temporary suspension of import duty on

steel well casings so it can bring into Britain 330 tons of pipe from the Middio East.

The shortage of well casings bas become so acute that many

companies are removing the pipes from exhausted wells and

reusing them in new holes. Extraction is an expensive oper-

preventing new production projects from grinding to a halt through lack of piping.

central areas. The argument is that stateassisted development areas do not only need manufacturing industry johs but also an imsions (Labour relations with proved infrastructure, with the Co-op, badly strained over better shops and general serv

ices to improve conditions. Pro row, here never been botter), vision of public funds in such they feel they owe it to the areas might be made available to all retailers but, by virtue of its history, the co-operative moment would he most likely to meet the appropriate crite At the same time co-opera tiva leaders would like to see

their system of ownership being tried in a wider range of services—from petrol retailing to the leisure industries—as well as new experiments in manufacturing involving employee cooperatives. Entry into mail order trading was another suggestion.

The Co-operative Wholesale Society has yet to make up its mind on how it could work alongside a development agency withour overlapping or conflict over objectives. The Labour Party's answer on this point has heen to suggest that the Co-op nominate half the agoncy's board, the Government eppoint-

Central bank authorities in Eurodollar swap deal

banks have worked out arrangements that would effectively make them the "lender of last resort" to the Eurodollar mar-

. In the last three weeks these banks have agreed to make available part of their swap net-work of mutual currency credit facilities for use in any rescue operation that might become necessary in the Eurodollar

The search for some such solurion wes made urgent because of the increasingly difficult situation of the Italian economy. Banks operating in the Eurocurrency markets have lent well over \$6,000m (£2,400m) to Italian borrowers since the beginning of the year.

Bonn : A government spokesman yesterday denied an Italian news agency report that West Germany was preparing to make so emergency loan equivalent to \$1,000m (about £416.6m) to balo

Italy stava off a threatened devaluation of the crisis-stricken The report had been issued by Italia News Agency. The West German spokesman said the Rome Government had made no

request for a loan. Agence Let there be no failures, page 19

Datsun to raise

prices in July in line with rivals

The price of Datsun cars is to go np from July 1, because of world inflation and the everrising cost of raw materials, the company announced yesterday. A spokesman said: "The increases will vary from model to model. We anticipate that they will be in lina with other manufacturers' recent in-

creases." Present Datsun prices raoge from £999 for the Cherry 100 two-door saloon, to £3,499 for the 260 Z sports coupe.

International Real Estate

The Partnership provides a comprehensive advisory and agency service in relation to commercial property throughout the United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland and through its associate offices in France, Belgium and Holland. An extensive research programme is also maintained covering all aspects of commercial property in North America and the Far East.

The Independent Partnership of

associated offices in paris, erussels & amsterdam

ing facility. countries resulting The oil-producing countries in the Middle East recently indifactory at Halewood, Liverpool, at the weekend, no agreed for crisis are likely to ada during the next cated a willingness to make meetings bero of concessionary aid contributions to the World Bank. But these and the ministers countries seem unwilling to give more than the developed industrial countries. etary reform. is has been made imittee was formed

at the weekend, no agreed formula has yet been reached to resolve the four night; shifts a week dispute.

No night shift was worked again on Friday for the tenth week, when 4,000 production workers absented themselves from the body stamping and assembly plants. This brings the overall loss to Ford up to 5,000 Industrial countries are granting an average 0.3 per cent of their gross national product in aid, and if the Arab oil coun-

of their gross national product in aid, and if the Arab oil countries used the same proportion level as a criterion their rotal aid contribution would be no more than \$500m \$600m a year, World Bank officials state.

Numerous European matter of \$300 construction men return: The sers oppose the American proposal, although Mr. Terenty Morse, chairman of the guides of the Committee of 20 separate proposal was likely to be ground loop lina beneath centre of the European objections are based primarily on the belief that there are already soo many that there are already soo many of the Committee of the work already being done by organizational like the World Bank, the United Nations and most recently, the International and most recently.

informal ... talks

ownership of their natural re-sources or control the use of

Plessey workers threaten action if lay-offs persist

More than 4,000 workers at the Pleasey telephone factory at America.
India's entire foreign exchange reserves are only
\$1,300m, while the Arab miproducing countries this year
expect extra revenue of about
\$66,000m, compared to the Beeston, Nottingham, who have been laid off by the management, intend to turn up for work as usual today.

Their works convener, Mr Brian Crossland, said that if the employees were prevented from gotting to their workbenches they would bold a mass meeting to discuss further industrial action.

The workers held a one-day token striko last week in support of their demand for an increased cost-of-living pay award and heve banned all overtime. About 80 warehousemon et the factory ere still on wike.

A company spokesman said the men had been laid off because their industrial action had made it impossible for the company to maintain oormal production.

Legal snag delaying Fair Trading Office prosecution

running into difficulties in implementing new powers to stop, traders who persistently disregard their legal obligations. The Director General's first action under Part III of the Fair Trading Act has been dalayed, pending court action to define the scope of the written undertaking requested under the terms of the Act.
The undertaking that the firm, which has hed a number of convictions for malpractice will

mend its ways, is the first of a chain of proceedings which can lead to an unlimited fine. The OPT has compiled a caso against a trader whom it has identified from reports coming from the courts and trading. standards officers. It was expect-ing to receive an undertaking around the heginning of this thet no more offences

would be committed.

The scope of the undertaking.

The powers are important in implementing consumer protection legislation. They are intended to deal with dishonest traders who may regard court fines as normal overheads. They can be used, for instance, to deal with accordance of the consumer of the consu with secondhand car dealers who have been convicted numerous

against restaurant owners frequently prosecuted nuder the food hygiene regulations for having dirty premises or large mulriplo retailers who commit weights and measures offences
The Office of Fair Trading is not at this stage naming the trader against which it has compiled against has full mubiliaries. piled e case, but full publicity ia expected as soon as the ques-tions concerning the undertak-ing have been settled.

Mr Methven is elso planning to nee the power, previously only exercised by ministers, to refer monopoly situations to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-Sur Mr John Methyen says monopol-delays have been caused by lack Monopol-of agreement with the trader on mission.

On other pages Appointments vacant 13, 14, 25 Business appointments 21 Brokers views 21 Diary in Europe Financial editor Financial news 21; 22 Freight report 21 21 Mining Results this week Share prices Unit Trust Prices Bank Base Rates Table 22 Company meeting reports: Coates Brothers & Company 21 They could also be used J. B. Holdings The Scottish European Investment Company Prospectus: Bank of Ireland

> Lending rate 113 pc The Bank of England's minimum lending rate will he nnchanged this week et 112 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury bill Tender:

tlation may fall to 7pc and fiscal policies based on with demands ". Rush, Prosident chief ecocomic reiterated today

interview. Mr te government's

States infletion l of this year will er cem. Mr Rush it strong efforts e by the Adminis-the fiscal 1975

increasing production so as to bring supply into better phase Ho stated that while efforts are being made to cut the hudget the room for manoeuvre was

Bank, the United Nations and most recently, the International Monetary Fund.

Prebisch, former chiaf of the

United Nations Conference on Trado and Development

last month to follow up the

special energy fund plans.
At the heart of the Unity

Nations action programme is the concept of immediate emergency aid for those hardest hit by the rise in oil costs last winter. These are about 30 of the

world's poorest countries, in-

sub-continent, tropical Africa, the Caribbean and parts of Latin

\$19,600m earned by all developing nations from the industrialized countries in 1972.—Reuter.

Trado and Developmen (Unctad), who was appointed

may offer £500m

very small. He noted: "The The expected deficit for fiscal 1975 is seen at slightly more then \$11.000m (about 54,584m) and I do oot think we can bring it into balance. We are working towards halance in the 1976 budget."

UK component prices lure German carmakers Professor

assistance.

orrespondent British component manufacnrders from German motor companies, following a second sharp increase in German component prices within a few months.

British prices—already very competitive—are now so alluring hat German motor manufac turers apparently are prepared to risk deliveries being interrupted by strikes.

At the heginning of the year German component suppliers made a concerted approach to their motor industry for an urgent review of contracted prices. Manufacturers gava way, although domestic car sales had fallen by more than one-third and the industry faced its most critical situation for 20 years. Component prices were increased by an average of 6 per cent, against the 13 per cent

Hawker Siddeley

A new company, Hawkar Siddeley Aviation Incorporated, has been set up in America to

nromote and coordinate market-ing operations for the comp-acy's HS 146 short-baul jet air-craft. The aircraft is scheduled

for its first flight in December

Industry in the Regions

forms US group

to sell new jet

By Patricia Tisdall

Since then labour, material parlous coodition.

and fringe benefit costs bava continued to soar. In the past, German motor companies had largely contained inflation by continued growth allied to increased productivity. In today's depressed market conditions, this is no longer possible.

Tha result is that component suppliers are again pressing for a minimum 10 per cent increase. German motor industry sources say manufacturers have been sented with claims which amount to an ulrimatum:
"Either you renegotiate existing contracts, or you will have to face the danger of a aeriously weakened component industry." Unofficial reports suggest that Daimler Benz, by far the most successful motor company in Germany and the only one still enjoying respectable sales, has

British component company already aelling in Germany said last night; "With the distinct possibility that a revaluation of the Deutsche mark will add to the present troubles in the Germany said the present troubles to the present troubles troubles to the present troubles tro men motor industry, wa in Britain are in an excellent position to win more business.

"We already have such a substantial price advantage that only a fool could fail to land his already conceded price in-creases. Other companies are continuing to fight a rearguard action, pointing to their own products in Germany without a real edge on the domestic com-

"Thera is still the worty about strikes interfering with British deliveries, but nur prices now look so attractive that German motor companies are checking on individual company strike records. At one time they accepted a blanket condemna-

But the British companies which expect to make the biggest inroads are those with manufacturing capacity in France, still regarded by German motor companies as a more

secure base.
In the past year, the Deutsche In the past year, the Deutsche mark has improved against the franc, and this improvement could be further maintained if, as is widely believed, the franc is devalued shortly.

Joseph Lucas (particularly its brake manufacturing subsidiary Girling), Wilmort Breeden, with door locks and fittings, and more racently Automotive Products, with clutches all bave expanding French factories.

foresees wealth tax anomalies By Tim Congdon The present Government's

proposals for a wealth tax should not be rushed through and it might be preferable in have an accessions tax instead. This was the main policy conclusion of a recent lecture by Professor Sandford, of the University of Bath, organized in Birmingham by the Institute of Fiscal Studies.

Professor Sandford based his argument on experience with wealth taxes in Sweden, where they have operated for some years and are now the highest in Europe. Prior to his visit to Sweden, be said, he was favourably disposed towards a wealth tax. Afterwards he was less enthusiastic.

A large number of anomalies and inequities had arisen. The most spectacular arose hecause of the difficulties of valuation, which were crucial in determining an individuel's tax liability. of a private business by the tax authorities was only one-tenth of the proceeds from its sale

sbortly afterwards. But, while some assets were grossly undervalued in relation to their true market value, others such as stocks and shares were assessed on their market value. The result was that there had been widespread substitution from assets like stocks and shares to other assets, like property, which were systemetically under-valued. This had led to distortions and resource misalloca-

"strongly influenced by the views of London-based civil

servants and grossly exaggerated the damage to efficiency which the dispersal of Government activity from London and the south east would cause."

The association has also told

the Government it is convinced

that the "reletively poor per-formance" of north-west in-

dustry in terms of output and

productivity is to a consider-

able extent due to the fact that

too high a proportion of firms operate in outdated and inade-

quate premises which act as a deterrent to the installation of modern machinery and adoption

modern production tech-

departments was

Fabian warning

colonialization? The exploitation of North Sea nil should be developed within the framework of Scotland's in-

Colonialization would involve outsiders reaping the benefits of Scotland's natural resources. The pamphlet says that Scottish manpower must be trained and pre-pared to undertake all jobs. in-

for the Highlands, by i Mitchison, Fabian * Oil Society, 30p.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK's commercial reputation abroad

From Mr Eldon Grijfiths, MP for impede the efforts of Beltish industry to increase in sales to this rapidly expanding market.

Sir, For the last 10 days I have been visiting the Gulf oil states so vividly, and accurately, described in your recent supplement (or Special Report). As you rightly suggested the opportunities here for British trade and investment are comment. and investment are enormouslarge oil revenues increasing geometrically; a crying need for every kind of infrastructure, from airports and docks to sewage works; a strong push for industrialization based on abun-dant cheap fuel; and a residue of pro-British sentiment among Gulf rulers and merchants alike.

Many British firms, especially the large contractors, are doing very well out of this Gulf "boom". Others, especially our motor car industry, are doing very badly; indeed it is not too much to say that with the exception of the Land-Rover, British mass produced cars have largely been driven out of the Gulf by the Japanese. Unfortunately two new obstacles, both self-imposed, have now begun to

One is the Government's ban One is the Government's ban on aero engine sales to Chile. This, coupled with the impression fair or unfair, that a Labour administration; is prepared to enforce the breaking of commercial contracts at the behest of its left wing, has led many Arabimporters, not to speak of Gulf rulers, I have met to sak the direct question. If we order equipment in Britain, how can equipment in Britain, how can
we be sure that your Geverament or your strade disputs, will
not suddenly prevent its
delivery? "It is a serious manter
when some of our best customers begin to wonder whether con-tracts with Britain any longer are binding, whether an English-

man's word still can be taken as The second new impediment to our commercial advance is the threat of nationalization of Brifish firms. Arab rulers, tempted to expropriate British companies in the Gulf, now cite the British Labour Government's

ment of their large s in British industry, n eway, partly on the groun there is no point in money into, say. British tool or sircraft compa these are to be expropri best to defend or at least the actions of HMC. general interests of our. But I do wish Labour & would think very careful the demaging effects of their policies on our con and financial position a lt is deeply dispiring hardworking salesmen a agents in the Guif to s Japanese, French and A competitors actually be from—while the Brit handicapped by—the words and deeds of politicians back home. Yours faithfully, ELDON GRIFFITHS, Conservative spokes industry, Muscat, Oman. May 30.

Secretarial partnerships

From Mrs Doreen Reading Sir, Trying to find and keep a good full-time typist in London, despite an attractive salary and congenial working conditions, is a full-time job in itself.

a full-time job in itself.

The young, unmarried girls are restless, easily hored by a straightforward typing job, and often seduced by the short hours and high pay offered for working as "temps". The young-married women prefer to work neaver home and in any event. nearer home and, in any event. nearer home and, in any event, are usually only marking time until they start a family. Surely the ideal employee is the married woman with a family who would like to work part-time.

The secretarial partnership described by Mrs Nickols and Mrs Lewis Qune 5) is indeed, an attractive proposition. This attractive proposition. This company has been trying for some time to implement a similar arrangement with to partitime typists, one working mornings and one working after-

However, despite a reasonable initial response to our advertise-ments, and a number of appointments made for interviews, only one applicant actu-ally turned up to be interviewed.

The idea in principle is fine—and I am sure would be wel-comed by many companies. including this one—but where does one find the staff? If the idea became more widely accepted, perhaps an enterpris-ing employment agency could advertise for, and specialize in, " pairs " of part-timers. Yours faithfully, (Mrs) DOREEN READING,

Fieldwork Controller. Market Behaviour Limited. 9 Stanhope Place. London, WZ 2HH From Mr Blair Cook

Sir, With reference to the letter "Secretarial partnership" (June 5), we heartily appland the arguments set forth, and would be only too glad to hear from any other similar secretarial teams who might be interested and Yours faithfully, BLAIR COOK, Office Manager Young Jones, Golding, Patterson (Solicitors), 2 Suffolk Lane,

Development Area reversal

Cannon Street

From Dr R. J. Bridgwater Sir. The Department of Trade and Industry has recommended and industry has recommended that the Maybridge Chemical Company moves our of Cornwall to another Development Area, due to the inability of the company to abtain planning permission for two to three houses on 50 acres of waste ground from Cornwall County Chuncil.

The Department's alternative The Department's alternative

sites are being considered, along with nverseas sites, by the com-pany—which at present is unable to meet its export orders. Is this the first occasion when the Department of Trade and Industry has advised a move out of a Development Area?
R. J. BRIDGWATER, R. J. BRIDGWATER, Maybridge Chemical Co Ltd. Trevillett, Tintagel, Cornwall PL34 OHW.

Procrastinati in planning

Sir, Disquieting eviden-coming available that erament has issued an the Civil Service to sle any matter relating to the be it redevelopment, r ing or having a social development and co benefit. Decisions a berately delayed, re-correspondence are del unspecific and bureand tape used to the maxin

short of tangible obstru Allied to this, local ment officials are beco creasingly reluctant to decisions, however trivi out reference back appropriate planning tees. This leads to delays in concluding tions and formalizing

applications. The net result of thi procrastination is a acceleration in the cur perty slump, and a sava turn in the available for the construction in

1975-76. Thus the scenario is for the historical pus construction industry politicians into a slum ing e period of activit Yours faithfully, T. Q. BATTLE, Towco Gratte Ltd,

Towco Hnuse, 177-179 Grove Road, Isleworth, Middlesex T

Special surcharges levied on two E African ports By Roger Vielvoye

Deteriorating conditions at the East African ports of Dar-es-Salaam and Lourenço Marques have led to the imposition of apecial freight surcharges. The South and South-East

African Freight Conference said there had been no improvement working conditions Loureuço Marques and that a 20 per cent surcharge would be imposed on cargoes to and from the port from June 24.

The separate company is part of an overall programme to strengthen and expand HS 146 sales and support facilities to At Dar es Salaam the situation airlines thronghout the world, is "still serious", according to the East Africa Europe Conferaccording to a company state-ment today. It will be based in Washington DC, and have as its chairence which is to impose a 15 per cent surcharge on cargoes loeded at the port from June 24. man Mr A. S. Watson, marketing director of the parent company. New rates for cargoes from

Europe (with the exception of west Italy) to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) come into force today to take account of currency movements. Orders for tankers designed to carry liquid natural gas at sub-zero temperatures increased by 93 per cent according to the larest edition of the Liquid Gas

There are widespread reports that last week Volkswagen was prevented from sacking 8,000

workers by government inter-vention and the promise of State

The inevitable result of meet-

ing the component makers' demands will be yet another

round of price increases fur German cars, which are already losing ground in overseas mar-

The chief executive of a British component kets because of their high cost.

Carrier Register, published by H. Clarkson & Co. Orders for new gas carriers totalled 45 vessels with a carrying capacity of 4.6m cubic metres of gas compared with 28 ressels with a capacity of 2.4m cubic metres at the same time

last vear. The number of specialized gas carriers in service is now 21 with a capacity of 866,700 cubic

on Scottish oil

dustrial and economic situation in order to guerd against the threat of "colonielization" of the country according to a Fabian pamphlet* published today.

cluding top manegement, created within Scotland and on the offsbore rigs.

treatment The news that industry generally bas cut back its investment and expansion plans for this year to around 5 per cent, compared with the 12 to 14 per cent originally forecast, is causing renewed concern about the prospects for growth in the regions. Indus-trial development authorities in the "problem areas" have long recognized that, however strong overall package of regional rolicies might he, these measures can only hegin to work

effectively against a hack-ground of generally high growth levels.

North West

puts case

for priority

The experience through successive economic crises has been that, whenever investment programmes are pruned, the cuts always bite more quickly and more deeply in the regions, and that recovery when it comes is

The prescot unprecedented reduction in capital expenditure projects in the private sector, revealed in a Department of Industry survey, is accompanied by the severe restrictions in pub-lic spending announced by the former Chancellor at the end of last year and which remain largely unmodified by the present Government. These factors have combined to produce a gloomy nutlook for some of the regions, and ministers are underrenewed pressure to support measures for more positive dis-

crimination in their favour. The North West Industrial Development Association is among those bodies which has put np detailed proposals to the

Government. In regard to public expenditure, it bases its case for much more selective policies on figures that show that over a five-year perind investment in the north-west was lower than in any other region, except the south-west, which has far fewer

problems The association argues that its case for a severe limitation of cuts in public expenditure is also underlined by a recent report below average in no less than 21 out of 26 indicators designed to measure the quality of life in the

that the association is now pression nn the Government is the designation of Merseyside-where unemployment rates are still running at more than twice netional sverage as special development area. It also wants to see continued strict control over the issue of industrial development certifi-

Among the specific measures

cates in south east England and the Midlands, coupled with the unrestricted issue of certificates throughout the north west

The association advance Government factory building as a key element in policies for regional growth and Government factory points out that the region has received less than its fair share of these. Over a 10-year period only 15 of 276 advance factories approved by the Government were built in the north west.

The Government is also being urged to take more positive action over the decentralization of nffice developments and particularly the redistribution of civil service departments.

It believes the Government should take a lead by directing more Civil Service departments to the region. In this connexion it has told ministers that it helieves that the Hardman report on the dispersal of Civil.

The association is urging a streamlining of measures to assist in clearing industrial

.. R. W. Shakespeare

1969-70 1970-71 1971-72 1972-73 1973-74 £000 £000 £000 61,070 70,745 77,328 89,120 124,941 **GROUP OPERATING PROFIT** 4,730 10,278 15.413 PROFIT BEFORE TAX 3,518 4,871 9,322 11,448 13,665 PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO PARENT CO. SHAREHOLDERS 2,549 6,880 6,552* 1,746 13-7p 163р 18-3р PRETAX EARNINGS PER SHARE 5-0p

Service

Operating profit up 28% Pretax profit up 20%

Another ordinary year from Chloride.

We see nothing out of the ordinary in our 1973-74 results. Just good, steady progress.

True, the profit is a record-but it is the result of planned steady growth.

Growth that came during a period of material shortages, high interest rates and power restrictions which taxed the ingenuity of all our employees.

Since 1969-70 our sales have risen from £61m to £125m. Pretax profit from £3.5m to £13.7m. And Pretax Earnings per Share have improved for the fifth successive year.

Around 56% of our pretax profit is now derived from operations outside the UK. Last year, corporate tax worldwide amounted to £6.5m, and we provided employment for 18,400 people of different races and nationalities.

There is every opportunity for this good, steady progress to continue.

Write to the Secretary for the Annual Report and Accounts. Chloride Group Ltd., 50 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W0EH.

*Profit Attributable (and therefore Afteriax Earnings per Share) in 1973-1974 is not directly comparable with previous years due to the introdu of the imputation tax system in the UK.

Harri 1

Once a year governors of central banks from all over the world (and their acc-lytes) gather in Basic for the festivities

associated with the annual general meet-

ing of the Bank for International Settle-

ments. They have been gathering over

the weekend for the forty-fourth such

conclave. The formal agenda is nermally

In the corridors this time there will be a great deal of talk about the state of health of the Eurocurrency markets.

There will of course be the full dose of banking goesip, spiced this time by topics lake the real? reason why nice, able Mr Robert Strebel left the Union Bank of Switzerland in such a hurry

light, the eating somewhat heavier.

Avoiding more trouble in property

eek's events in the sector underline the a critical phase. Properties (Holdings) ast quoted commercial

group in recent o heve been denied m of rescue. To that is a landmark. The iltaneous announce-at Wilster Securities, ling company of the itern property group,

clearer indication of of the crisis. oup's property assets
227m, probably based
ions mede during the
nonthis, while berrownuted to £213m. The
hich are astonishing,
dicate that the finanm is now paying the the extreme rashness bankers who chose to a traditional principla ing their property to two-thirds of value. es not mean however, property market has as severe a blow as suggested Guardian's as not yet been nly the parent comtkers will permit mts undertaken by subsidiaries to be hefore sale. So while

t will have to absorb of properties how depend on the timing ecovery in property over a period. to a rescua by other. That property com-ich are already bighly.

d vulnerable to a cline in the value of ssets, should conteminto the moneylendiss at this point is
ibsurd. Moreover,
and Wilstar are not
Many developers
ne predicament. Only

is true of property life assurance indus-with commendable feguard Nation Life, If-shoot of Wilstar, ther Alexander Howurance broker; was ndidate to step inwhether its own will react kindly Merger policy ase—is a moor point. ze losses will heve to In the wider finan- in disguise

ebt and it is worth of Lintang Investronerty group that p in the Stare Buildcollapse at the turn , shareholders were aid out more than t volue as the time as suspended since lues rose in the iquidation. Today's are admittedly ent, but in the long perty market must er some of its recent

the British bankto take the shortility too seriously.
2riously the likelico taken in recent France albeit the time heing e election outcome when Compagnia Financière de Commission's scepticism about Paris et das Pays Eas was argu. Eagle Stat's need to expand its ing that a central strand in its capital base in this particular contral base in this particular contral companies.

Hence the drive into interpolar be considering acquisitions as a national markets with a string means of improving their of new offices in Europe and the Capital/hability ratios.

Persian Gulf and a series of Clearly a merger designed for complex banking links with an this purpose would nead to pass impressive list of banks like the public interest est with.

S. G. Warburg, Bank of flying colours to have any chance of satisfying the Commission, rische Vereinsbank and so on. Indeed is was probably only the close existing relationship beparently, is that the legal complications confirming a would candidates which allowed the Persian Gulf and a series of complex banking links with an impressive list af banks like S. G. Warburg, Bank of America, Bank of Tokyo, Bayerische Vereinsbank and so on. Part of the thinking bere, apparently, is that the legal complications confronting a would be Government predator as a result of these moves would in themselves provide a powerful discouragement to autionalization. Perhaps. But for the moment-the exercise is proving relatively costly for share relatively costly for share

The banking and finance side of the business actually preduced marginally lower earnings of just under £9m, with the Belgian Swiss and Durch subsidiaries making losses and considerable expenditure; being in curred in setting up the new foreign operations. Ner for the time being does the outlook seem much brighter.

The pohished 1973 results on partfolio investment, mean-while, incorporate a jump of more than 40 per cent to some £13.5m before minorities. But the picture is confused by the first-time consolidation of War-burg, Credit du Nord and Com-pague Bascaire. Without these additions earnings after mineri-ties would apparently have heer £17m; as increase of 7 per cent against the published 17

Current hopes are fur a furthar increase of perbaps 15 per cent from the partfolio this year, but with the evident uncertainties on the beaking side than hardly adds up to heady group momentum. The point has not head lost on the shares which at 158 france are selling at just tainty seems likely to over seven times earnings and if from the property are near to their year a low, having fallen a lot harder in the latter part of last year and the early part of this year than both the French market as a whole and the banking index. Despite the size of the discount that link creates on assets of 373 francs a share, it suggests that an invest-ment for the short term could be disappointing.

t is clear that many Rights issues.

it matters less who has been some ways, the Monopolies of the sound ways the Monopolies of the sound of nature of the deal and the fact that many of its interesting aspects fell outside the Commission's terms of reference. But there is still one overriding lesson to be learnt from the document by any other financial institutions with similar plans

> This is that the Commission is highly unlikely to take a favour-able view of mergers whose primary objective appears to be balance shear manipulation. Eagle. Star's scheme was permitted oot because the Commis sion agreed with the company's case for expanding its capital base—far from it—but because the mergers were thought un-likely to work specifically against the public interest:

That is to say, they were not expected to prove a substantial drain on the company's liquidity. lead to an undne concentration of its assets, create undesirable accustomed to live of its assets, create undesirable distant threat of conflicts of responsibility, impose any material burden on Eagle Star's management or harm the employees of Sunley

and Grovewood.

Alost important of all the Commission concluded that the mergers neither would be any should be regarded as a prececlear coough to dent by other members of the could well be the preliminary analysts last week insurance industry. Given the to a floration

strategic planning has been the way, its views are crucial for building up of defences against other financial institutions, in-such an eventuality. cluding banks, which may also

candidates which allowed the Commission to overcome its own doubts and those of the Depart-

ment of Trade.

If that interpretation is correct, then future bids of this kind could well be forbidden even if they had no positively barinful.

public interest** effects. That might be no bad thing. It

would of course raise the awesome prospect of a string of
rights issues by financial institutions of of a frantic search for
cash or near-cash shells (Slater,
Walker?) which they might buy
instead. But the Eagle Star
approach, if followed widely,
has democra of its own which

has dangers of its own which has dangers of its own which next be recognized.

Financial institutions are allowed to genr up their capital bage beauty with berrowed funds and other short-term liabilities because the nature of their business justifies a higher ratio of gross assets to net worth than could possibly be allowed in the case of an industrial or commercial company. To take over such a company and then regard its ner worth as a base fegard its net worth as a base for high gearing could present financial institutions with similar problems to these of the secondary banks, which pumped their banking resources so heavily into non-banking assets such as property and ordinary shares last year. An industrial holding company whether Eagle holding company, whether Eagle

The Imperial

A recent review of British American Tobacco from brokers Sheppards and Chase outlines a number of ways in which Imperial might dispose of all nr part of its 26 per cent share-holding in the group. Such a dispesal is widely anticipated as a logical consequence of the termination of long-standing trading agreements, between the two groups in line with EEC regulations, although the event is more likely to be prompted by factors purside the uncertain area of Com-

break there appears to be no elegant formula to apply to the situation. Imperial's stake is worth some £180m, which more or less rules out the possibility of a straight offer for sale or a placing on the London market. The United States institutions might be interested hur this could complicate BAT's ewn plans for a separate flotation of part of its American inter-

It has been suggested that Imperial considered the use of BAT shares when making the bid for Courage, but that would have involved a full cash alternative. And BAT itself would presumably not he too-pleased about this sort of development. An untidy but a likely solution would be a transfer of interests from BAT to Imperial, combined with a shares. Both groups swn sub-stantial stakes in the Mardon packaging business and Molins, the world's largest cigaretta machinery manufacturer. It is interesting that the latter group has been the subject of extenfew musths a building up of separate corporate identity that

Bank of Switzerland in such a hurry and bow much his bank really lost in the forward markets.

But the real concern for some little time past has been more substantial. It is: whether the institutional arrangements of the Eurodollar market are not breaking under the strain of the oil crisis and whether, in the absence of a formal lender of last resort behind these Industrial R & D in

While individual industries faced their own specific prob-lems, it emerged, all were faced with major adjustments to their strategies (at all timescales) as a result of uncertainties in both price and availability of energy and of prime materials

fary-General.

First, for the short term (up

to five years), the application of existing knowledge to alleviate supply and cost problems. The lengthy process of R and D effectively ruled out any novel innovations in this period, hut there was much to he dana in conserving energy and in using industrial processes which were less energy-intensive.

For the medium term (up to 15 years). Mr van Lennep suggested, the best prospects lay in developing more effective conversion of fuels such as coal (and other fossil sources such as shales and tar sands) to gas: crease in the use of nuclear power in generating electricity.

from the seabed.

In noclear fission, greater efficiency would probably be achieved through research—for example, on bigh-temperaturo-gas reactors coupled with chemical and other industrial pro-

General said, there were many more options to explore. Solar, geothermal, fusion and other energy sources appeared pro-mising, but were at an early stage of development and would require massive technological efforts if they were to hecome economically viable.

For the same period, much work on energy conversion sys-

nointed out that company research directors could now place

extrapolation of trends. They needed to develop a view of the future based on a number of alternative scenarios in which the possibility of abrupt discontinuities. es was taken into account.

Dr Arrol foresaw pricing problems, similar to these en-countered with all in the supply of other essential materials such as copper and aluminium. " Even at some risk of increasing tha ultimate price of products, there will he the necessity for more research and development in the direction of using alternative materials and of engineering the product deliberately to allow re cycling of materials."

Conservation of energy was examined by one of the discussion groups at the Paris conference. They looked in turn at the domestic, industrial and

transport sectors.

Determined application of known methods of conservation—improved insulation, better control of heating systems—could result in savings of at least ten per cent in domestic energy-consumption; the group indicated.
The really shocking waste

of beat at power stations" heating by district schemes, the group commented, and even used for horticulture and food

Why not soil heating for early or even double cropping, the group asked, and sea and river heating for fish farming? One could imegine great glasshouses at power stations leased to growers by the electricity undertakings.

The development of neigh-

bourheod heating should not wait for the new nuclear stations, the group argued. Indeed, the case should also be looked at for more numerous and smaller say a few hundred stations sited close to communi ties with proper environmental control."

In considering more advanced evelopments for the future, the better use of solar input to dwellings, and heat pumps using low-temperature water as well as higher-temperature in the interests of lower trusmission cost, must be researched and developed.

In industry, cost would lead to more economical use of power. group claimed that by straightforward care and discip-line, without any technical development, at least 10 per cent of energy in existing plant and buildings could be saved without any loss of production.

In transport, the group urged, substantial increase in the use of diesel oil should be called for, in the interests of economy. In the United States market, there were about 2m vehicles made each year which, if maoufac-tured in Europe, would be made Electric vehicles for urban use

were realizable within tive years, the group claimed, and could have the double advantage of energy conservation with free dom from pollution.

Hugh Stephenson

Let there be no failures

banking operations, a blood-curdling failure by some bank is not nearly upon

It can now be confirmed that, in the past three weeks, certain central banks, representing the majority of the contries from which banks are engaging significantly in Eurocurrency business, have reached an agreement that they will stand as lenders of last resort in the event of a threatened failure by a hank hecause of its Eurocurrency dealings. The aituation cama to a head because of the growing realization that Lialy was almost uncreditworthy (in Eurodollar loan terms) and that the publication of this fact could trigger a failure of one of the institutions heavily

Tha reaction has been two-fold. The first is this agreement to be the marker's lender of last resort. The second is the plan that would allow Italy (and France) to value their official gold holdings et a market-related price as collateral for horrowing large sums from West horrowing large sums from West Germany. The relief among gnomes and

lent to Italian institutions.

others at Basle as this news gets out will be considerable.

It is apparently envisaged that the central banks participating in this reinsurance syndicate will stand ready to use their mutual swap facilities to provide funds necessary to prop up any bank that might, through a crisis of confidence, be the victim of a run on the part of its depositors.

There seem to be two reasons why this

step has not been loudly annunced. The first is that not all the central hanks that first is that not all the central hanks that you might expect to find to such a list have signed on. Also, the amount of money initially earmarked for the exercise is said not to be astoundingly high in relation to the sort of sums that are now sloshing around the international banking system.

The second reason is that, if a formal system of lettler of last resort were

system of lender of last resort were announced, it would forcibly raiso the question of how this market was to be regulated. In the national contest, each cantral bank stands behind the banking system as a guaranter of ultimate

stability. But the duid pro quo is that it has the power to enforce rules for the orderly and prudent conduct of banking business. Such is oot, in the same way, the case in the off-shore currency

In the domestic banking system, the Bank of England can say (as it was once reputed to have done io the case of Wm Brandt) that a bank has an iosufficient capital base for the volume of husiness it is doing. But at present some banks operating in Eurocurrencies are reputed to be working oo an equity capital/deposits ratin of 1:50, where a domestic back would not go beyond 1:15. There will clearly have to be an urgent search for ways of standardizing urgent search for ways of standardizing and regulating operational procedures, if ceotral banks are to be in the business of picking up the pieces when things go wrong. And this is an area where very little agreement has been reached. For the moment, however, the order of the day is "Let there be no disorderly failures".

the energy crisis

and development be focused to help to solve the problams of the energy crisis? There are really three answers, depending on the nimescale we are con-

sidering.

The question was posed and the answers were discussed in Paris recently by top managers from major companies in 12 European countries, at a con-ference beld by the European Industrial Research Manage ment Association.

in general.

Three distinct phases for in-dustrial R and D as applied to the energy situation were iden-tified at the conference by Mr Emile van Lennep, OECD Secre-

and oil; plus a gradual in-

Greater effort was required to develop new processes which hydrocarbon fuels; it might be necessary to press ahead with experiments on underground gasification, better recovery methods for crude perroleum and the technologies of recovery

For the longer term (after 1990), the OECD Secretary-

tems was necessary (through the ose of hydrogen or methanol, for example), especially for trans-nort. For such novel processes the technological lead time could be about 30 years; appropriate R and D should begin Dr W. J. Arrol. director of group research for Joseph Lucas.

Committee of Twenty: how close to success?

A couple of years age hopes were high that international agreement could be reached, within two or three years, in the establishment of a new international monetary system to replace the now mostly obsolete Bretton Woods arrangements. Rampant inflation and the oil crisis have shattered

those hopes. Central bankers and finance ministers have now agreed that the creation of a new monetary system must he an evolutionary process, with hits and pieces of the present arrangements changed to meet circumstances.

Having reached this cooclusion it has been agreed that there is no further need for the newieldy Committee of Twenty and this body will finally be dishanded after its meeting in Washington this week.
With regard to the mechanics

of the monetary system all that will be agreed in Washington will he several interim measures. An interim definition of Special Drawing Rights will be announced, to he changed quite possibly at a later date. This definition centres on valuing definition centres on valuing the SDR in terms of a basket of currencies and attaching a rate of interest to it to make in accractive to commiss to bold.

General guidelines on how and when countries should in-tervene in the foreign exchange markets and manage floation will be decided upon. But this is hardly an innovation, for over a year ago such an agree-ment was reached in the committee to ensure, what the min-isters called, "orderly market

regularly to decide oo monetary stability, appear as far from resolution now as they did wheo the tary measures and a council will he established for this purpose within the International Monetary Fund. Gold's role in the monetary system will he discussed at the will he wi meeting, but no lesser authority than Dr Arthur Bures, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve, donnts if an agreement will be reached.

The developing countries have sought desperately for agreement on linking the distribution of Special Drawing Rights to aid and will leave Washington, at hest with a general agreement on the crea-tion of a new council of finance ministers that will aim to improve the flow of aid funds. Agreements on the creation

of an oil funding facility, man-aged by the IMF, or on a pledge by countries not to take armful trade actions for balance of payments purposes, will ho discussed at the forthcoming meeting, but they have little in

From the reform perspective the Committee of Twenty may well be seen as a failure. Perhaps, as one minister noted the other day, what was needed was a Keynes and there just was not s Keynes telling the com-Kenneth Owen mittee what to do.
Questions dealing with the



Mr Paul Volcker, who has delayed his resignation from the United States Treasury until after the Washington meeting of the Committee of Twenty.

ity with a new international reserve currency, on the lines occessary for increasing inter-

existence, are brighter thao two years ago and herein lies the mportant and real contribution that the committee has made.

According to Herr Helmut Schmidt and others in equally powerful positions, the Atlantic Alliance was on the verge of destruction in late 1971 as a result of the curreocy situation. There can be no doubt major

disagreements on monetary questions contributed strongly to the worsening of relations between the United States and western Europe. Aware of this. ing in the Committee of Twenty have, above all else, sought to reconcile the old differences and produce a new modus viv-There are indications that

this has been achieved. The best sign 10 date is the receot pledga on trade by ministers at the OECD council meeting in Paris. While the important sounding declarations that are likely to be made at the Washington meeting may be of little consequence regarding the mechanics of the monetary

system, they could well serve to illustrate a significant im-provement in relations between the major western developed countries.

Few people have worked harder to briog about this improvement in relations than Alr Paul . Volcker, United States Under-Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs. To eosure that his work succeeds in this area, Mr Volcker has delayed his announced resignation from the Treasury until after the Washington meeting.

United States Secretary of State Dr Henry Kissinger is showing immense interest in the Washingtoo meeting, helieving that the real establishment there of clear signs of beller understanding between western countries in the economic sphere can pave the way for much improved general pulitical relations.

Such an improved relation-ship can also be vital for monetary reform. Batter uoderstanding can result in much swifter international actions at times of monetary crises and the new IMF ministerial couocil could well become a highly effective body rather than just a talking

If this turns out to he the case, then the Committee of Tweoty can be seen as having heen a major success and not the failure that the record of decisions, as it stands loday, Suggests.

Frank Vogl

Business Diary in Europe: Flixborough shockwaves • Euro surveyors

ockwaves from the disaster have registrongly io Holland,
State Mines, the ich owned the Lin-

trea that would be ny similar disaster ally have over alheit mild mes, deed in Parliament laos for expansion. :nce in The Netherover the past 30 have been a factory explosions

aken a lot of lires, I the protests and against itially dangerous vilt-up areas arc prevail. Just as n to the fertile :aooes, firms seem rebuild at the the local populaly accepts its fate. telling example is plosives factory in r times since 1947. rious accident was n 17 were killed, re others in 1963,

the consequences of moving the factory to the provioces or back to the parent company in Ger-I State Mines, the ich owned the Linux jointly with the l Board, has a caput twice the size of d factory.

The parent company in certain in the parent company in certain many were revealed in torms of resulting nnearployment, the unions resisted and production started again. Only last week two workers were seriously in the parent company in certain many were revealed in torms of the parent company in certain certain certain many were revealed in torms of the parent company in certain certain many were revealed in torms of the parent company in certain certain many were revealed in torms of the parent company in certain certain certain certain many were revealed in torms of the parent company in certain certai

In 1968 a violent explosion at the Shell refinery in Rotterdows and doors out of houses in surrounding estates. Sholl paid royally for the damage, and there was no mass migratian There have been other refinery explosions in the same area since. There have also been repeated poison gas scares in the Rotterdam port area, but the surrounding suburbs conestates because Europort is where the work is-

Several hundred thoosand people know they may be living on top of a bomb with a smouldering fuse but weigh against the chances of disaster the certainty of steady employment. It is questionable whether Holland's civil defence organization could avacuate the

lensely populated organization could avacuate uhurb—which has srea if danger threatened. In 1971 the latex production unit io the Marbon refinery in
Amsterdam exploded. Eight
people died, five of them were
promise that its "renegotia-72. After the last firemen sent in to fight a tion" of the country's EEC e again devastated chemical blaze involving promembership terms will not hold ug area, the local cosses for which they had reup the normal work of the nopulation swore ceived no training. Another sain would explo recent "arcident which could manufactured in never happen" - occurred



Frank Knowles: diplomatic mission in Europe

blew up, killing three empleydamage in the surrounding built-op area. Today it is husiness as usual.

Question marks

up, the normal work of the

Luxembourg last week, different ministers made it clear that Britain's final approval of some ongoing Community business was by no means automatic In the case of extending

some of the powers of the European Parliament, James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, told bis colleagues that his country's final approval would have to await the outcome of the renegotiation process. Rativalization and quantification by Westminster is required because Treaty modifiproject management. cations are needed to implement some of the European Assembly's new controls over

Community expenditure.

Two days laier, Reg Prentice, the Minister of Education, threatened to block the aetting. sity to begin operating, hopefully next year.

These tactics will clearly im-

Knowles's task

heer Victorian foreign secre-tary. Diplomacy is in Knowles's line as well, hur it's of a very different sort from Pam's take it-or-leave-it, damn-your-eyes.

Knowles is a director of Town and City Properties and has been elected chairman of the new Continental Group of the Royal Institution of Chartered Sur-veyors. British surveyors are doing more and more work in Europe, first in estate agency, valuation and quantity survey ing, and now io property and Careless handling of the un-

doubted opportunities that exist there would leave British surveyors open to charges that they were taking the bread from the mouths of the local operators. The institution; with over a cenup of the Community's proup of the Community's proposed new European University
in Florence if "renegotiations"
angles, demands far higher stanran into trouble. Again ratification by EEC member governments is needed for the univerments is needed for the univer-

Knowles's joh, therefore, since the informal beginnings of the group in Brussels last autumn, has been to strike a halance heforers at home who fear that the Government is soft-pedalling on its renegonation pledges. By contrast, in Brussels this approach is heginning to irrigand concrete channels, as in tata some of Britain's Community partners. operations of non-French estate

agencies. The group has therefore, pro-ceeded plong two fronts. One is population swore ceived no training. Another could manufactured in which could manufactured in when the give factory in Delft On at least two occasions in of Lord Palmerston, the chart of develop and manufactured.

tain close liaison with netional professional societies in the

Much of the work now being dooe by British surveyors on the continent has been in cooperanion with local firms. Secondly, the group's meatings have rotated between Brussels, Paris and Amsterdam, while October's meeting may be held in Frankfurn. Representatives of local institutions have been invited to these meetings and to the junkerings afterwards. These invitations are said to he highly popular, because the RiCS, having heen around so long, carries them off with rather more style than is usual on the continent. The group now has over 500

members drawn from the property and construction fields. over 200 living and practising on the continent, and over 100 others who, like Knowles him-self, live elsewhere but have professional interests on the con tinent. The secretary is Alan Hutcheoo, who lives in Brusseis. Knowles, who is also a vice president of the RICS, says that

the property sector has not been hit as hard on the continent as in Britain. When British surveyors first started taking an interest in the Eoropean property hoom, it was usually oo behalf of British companies. Now they are not only working with local developers but are

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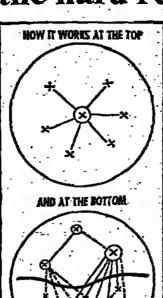
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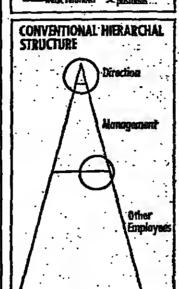
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Management

Participation in practice: the hard realities





Participation is an excellent notion, but how do you encourage it? The confidence of the prescription eppears to be in direct proportion in its degree

Perheps the purest example of the undefined statement of faith is the simple phrase in an editorial in another newspaper last year: "We need stronger works councils." Why? Stronger in relation to whom, or what? For what purpose?

In his perceptive Stockton Lecture earlier this year Adrian Cadbury pointed to the various levels at which participation is demanded—direction, general management, and the arrangement of the shop floor.

They fade imperceptibly into one another (like the line of evolution from amoeba to man), but the chain is as strong as its weakest link It is no use ertempting reform at the bottom from the top, without attention to the uncharted area inhabited by "members of management"

"The greatest mistake we could make" writes Cadbury, "is to underestimate the difficulties of introducing participa-tive management into British industry. The concept is simple, the mechanics of putting it into practice are complex and con-

The longer I examine the notion the more depressed I become about the two-valued epproach to an idee that must by its nature be comprehen-sive. We think that you are either a manager or you are not, a "manoal worker " or a "know-ledge worker", an individual in

We have to have categories to order our experience and make ense of what we are trying to sense of what we are using to do; but if the categories become more important than the obser-vations, and the conventions more important than the experiences we shall not make sense

If we generalize about the private sector and the public sector we may leave

out of account differences of technology, financing and direction which may make even more important differences within sectors than between them.

Has ICI more or less in common with the NCB, as an organization, than it has in common with Buggins and Son, Ltd, the family-owned company still runby its founding family which does husiness for both of them and whose 200 employees, say, have en important part to play have en important part to play in the interlocking activities of both of them?

Refore we ruminate on the

best staintory garments for our enterprises, we should cer-tainly look at the building blocks of all institutions, which are small groups not so many individuals, but so many individuals in array.

Most people are members of several groups. Group mem-bership affects their individuality, and the shility to live with composure in membership of many groups is normally an indication of a dense and stable personality. Most people also have a reference group—that is, the one whose repeat standards and minimal response in the contraction. general standards and opinion they take most seriously and their perception of what goes on is coloured by these stand-

The view from the bridge may therefore be completely different from the view on the quarterdeck. Besides, groups are different in nature and behaviour, and the form of group relations determines a great deal about its stability and

effectiveness.

An authoritarian group tends to be effective, especially in routine operations. The per-son in the middle makes all the group decisions, ministers to his colleagues and controls the context of their work. But if he makes a mistake, it may destroy the total fortunes of the group; it is fragile. At the other end of the scale,

the totally participative group is extremely durable. All its members are used to mutual help, compensating for one another's mistakes and responding to one another's needs at the extreme it can be ineffective because it spends too much collective energy on

· Groups also overlap, of course, and the tyrant at the office may be a mother's boy at home. None is completely authoritarian o-completely participative, and in each group there occurs its own private changes as people fall out, make up, manure and grow old. Some : people are more talented than others, some bonds are livelier than others,

point to remember. One's daily group experience culon's one's view of the whose organization. In a samplified form, take the conventional company pyramid (which is itself a drastic oversimplification).
The first circle is, as it were

a microscope picture of the state of affairs at the top of the orgamization, where an autocrain maintains his position in this particular instance.

The second indicates e more

complicated situation at the frontiers of management and the ranks, with broken lines as weak, formal relations and solid ines as brisk, lively ones:

Two supervisors are appar ently in conflict, with e manager closer to the weaker one and the stronger one closer to the best-placed worker, possibly a

shop steward.
All the individuals concerned will be making the most acceptable choices that they can see in the light of what they know about the organization and their interests outside it. Their comment to the organization or to work at all is variable. or to work at all—is variable:
What they see as the purpose of
the organization, let alone
their membership of it, is vari-

their membership of it, is variable too.

The basic function of management is to harmonize these choices for a purpose; the provision of goods and services. The weaknesses for this purpose of pure authoritarianism and the benefits of a strong tincture of participation are well attested at the level of the group.

Yet they may not be visible Yet they may not be visible from the bridge. In fact, my impression is that the invisibility is most marked in the area of specialized management and supervision: the specialized manager being concerned with only one part of the complex conventions of the institution conventions of the institution and the supervisor seeing his role as "to keep them at it". There may be e sound reason for this. Such people are lapped about by the concepts of the pyramid; above, below and all round them It is simpler to bend facts to their concepts than the other way round.

Yet to quote Eddington. "A

Yet, to quote Eddington: "A pig may be familiar to us in the form of rashers, but the unstratified pig is a simpler object to the biologist who wishes to understand how the animal

Innis Macheath



We like to keep you in the know

IBM's Amsterdam happening repeated

Internal competition is aften much more technical just as effective as external competition to spur managers to try innovations, as many large com-panies know, IBM, for example, with virtually no major com-petitors, has for 25 years kept in fighting trim by encouraging the domestic and international portions of the company to

Edited by Rodney Con

Last week IBM invited 33 European journalists to its new Berlin typewriter factory, revealing yet another layer of intra-corporate competition.

Four years ago pioneering managers at IBM's Amsterdam managers at IBM's Amsterdam typewriter factory, sensing growing discontent, involved workers in a plan to break up the 60 man assembly line for gelfball." Experimers. Although IBM has been active in job enrichment studies and experiment in the United State. periments in the United States the Amsterdam happening was homegrown, and came about more easily because of the distance from headquarters.

The Berlin factory seems like

an expensive copy, as if cor-porate policy-makers had tried to emulete what the workers (50 per cent of them women) had done for themselves in Amsterdam. It's very handsome, but the homely touch is missing. In Berlin two 75 man assembly lines were broken down into 25 man groups. The old building in central Berlin was misutable to the "M" shaped layout (by now accepted as the One True

Way to organize typewriter assembly in groups).

Therefore a new size was found, on the outskirts, end e splendid new one-storey factory was huilt at e cost of 44m Deutsche marks. Employees were involved to the extent of voring on a choice of colour schemes and one grand mural for an end wall.

Each work group has a coffee table and matching chairs as well as dramatic plants at the base of its "M". A few posters. adorn the coffee area, but the sense of diversity and life the Amsterdam plant exuded is muted in Berlin, as if someone had shipped off a professional factory designer and said "we want ours to be like theirs".

Both IBM plants did their homework carefully for the charge and undertook major training programmes. Both heve been successful. But there are subtle differences.

In Amsterdam, groups were formed somewhat casually. In Berlin, group formation was

Ordinary Shareholders

tude surveys and an e interview programme to scientific matching of members, and foll state employee response befo ing and after the char to do surveys : they just

Berlin planned for achieved) a drop in proc covered for this with porary seventh line whi

groups.

Berlin maintains groups have much mo The personnel research terested to the academic of cohesiveness, and components are: his sional interests may flaquestions that employ asked, and the respon-

The Berlin groups do gard group members 1 Amsterdam groups only by the perceptions managers). In both pl group members thems new steps in the proc costs overall ara less. buried in production cos

Berlin has had on onths working in the r but managers there cla costs are now about the they were before

Given a sherp inco off the mini-lines and a Berlin thinks the ch good investment. Emplo over, never as high as dam, has gone from 9 c cent before the move 5 to 7 per cent.

sterdam phenomenou m more top management because it involved a ne ing as well as a new a ponded positively, pro is better and the work

The Scottish **European Investment Company Limited**

SUMMARY OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR

£153,519

74%p Assets value par share £11,176,565 Net assets income available for

Earnings per shara Ordinary Dividend ● The net assets of the Company on 31st March, 1974 am to £11,176,565, equivalent to 74% pence per share. This rep a decline of 29.7, per cent from the level of 106 pence pe

reached a year previously at 31st Merch, 1973. At 31st March, 1974 the Company had foreign currence amounting to £15.761 million. The Company had in a sterling assets of £9.457 million and foreign currency loan li-

of £14,042 million. The geographical breakdown of the foreign currency inventor portfolio at 31st March, 1974 was as follows: Belgium 5.3%; 20.1%; Garmany 21.7%; Holland 14.8%; Norway 8.8%; Swi 7.7%; U.S.A. and Canada 13.2%; Others (Austria, D.

Sweden) 8.4%. A dividend of 1.00 pence per share net (the equivalent of

increase of 10 per cent over last year The year under review was characterized by significant in-most European stock markets. Individual share prices sonable value at current levels and we continue to s

ment opportunities in continental markets Copies of the Report and Accounts contain a list

The Scottish European Investment Company I 45 CHARLOTTE SQUARE, EDINBURGH, EH2 4

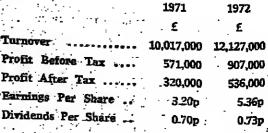
J. B. HOLDINGS LIMITE

Civil Engineering Contractors, Road Surfacing and ance, Manufacturers of Concrete and Glazed Pi Coated Roadstone, Quarry Owners, Manufacturers Suction Cleaners and Hydraulic Equipment.

1973 RESULTS

- TURNOVER increased by 25% to £15.1 millio
- EXPORTS increased by 33%
- PROFITS increased by 33% to a record £1,2 the sixth successive year of increased profits.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS





Copies of the 1973 Report and may he obtained from the Bowker, Orford & Co., 1519 Place, London W1M ODD.

Conditions of Entry

The Times Awards for the best

advertisement of a company's results

to appear in 1974

PANEL OF JUDGES

agreed to act as judges of the entries for The Times Awards.

Each member of this panel has been chosen

Perhaps the most striking change in financial

for his knowledge of a particular discipline which

relates to this specialized form of communication.

advertising in recent years has been the increasing

clarity with which a company's results are presented.

However, much remains to be done and it is to

Members

The Times is pleased to announce that the following members of the business community have kindly.

Michael Belmont, Cazenove and Company.

Edgar Palamountain, The M & G Group.

Anthony Everett, Binder Hamlyn and Company.

Sir Paul Reilly. Director of The Design Centre.

Lord Shawcross, Chairman of the Panel on Takeovers

Hugh Stephenson, Editor of The Times Business News.

during this year.

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974. The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

I Colour. All sizes. 2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or

3 Black and white. Less than half page or First, second and third prizes will be

awarded in each category. Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period 1 January - 31 December 1974 and should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be

encourage further progress in this important field

that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of

company's results to appear in 1974.

awards for the best example of the advertising of a

The conditions of entry are set out below and

companies are invited to send their entry at any time

Michael Mander,

Advertisement and Marketing Director.

The Times Awards,

The Times, Printing House Square. London EC4P 4DE.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a dinner given by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.

iness appointments ew man at helm Lyle Shipping

al controller of the Furness Group. Mr D. J. Montier es chief occountant of Fur-

ithy & Company. . Howard Hardesty, Ir has elected president of the hemisphere petroleum of the Continental Oil

David A. Rawifugs has the board as vice-president ing, international opera-f General Time. Villiam S. Anderson is to irman and chief executive isct from July 1 of the Corporation. He y Mr Rubert S. Oelman.

S. K. Das Gopta has chairman of the Associa-Industrial & Commercial e Accountants. Mr J. s been named as secretary and Mr L. C. Ricketts, mpany secretary and legal to Clarksons. Holidays. g succeeds hir David Hill-ho has transferred within up to the newly-formed peraing division. Court Joldings to assume billity for corporate.

Seorge Currie, executive sidem finance and admin-, is to be chairman of an Bloedei. Mr Denis d chief executive. Mr succeeds Mr Robert who is leaving the com-

V. J. Voss joins the hip of Hichens, Harrison L. Smith has become director West Midlands, onal Tyre Service. He Mr Michael Hunt.

Central Council for

llan Mumford has joined in Yate Foundry, one of panies in the Newman s Group. Ho resting his s Group. Ho retains his as eccumulant to Newman s, the company formed to the group's proper to tho group's range of

J. F. Ross has been ap-director of Croda Inter-McFall has been made director of Robinson succession to Dr D. Greig,

oald McLean has joined of United Eiscuits foods s sales director. Norton, deputy chairman ree Mackintosh, has been president of the Cocoa, and Confectionery Alli-D. M. Anderson (Lesme)

Herbert Walkinshaw has the board of P. Leiner & Sons (Englishing director and capsulations);
executive of the Lyle Mr H. B. Fossey has been made and Company. He succeeds John managing director of Landilliam Nicholson, who will daner & Co (produce). Herbert Walkinshaw has a managing director and capsulations); executive of the Lyle Mr H. B. Fossey has been made in Company. He succeeds joint managing director of Landilliam Nicholson, who will daner & Co (produce).

1 es deputy chairman and a Mr C. W. Brierley has become ecutive director. Mr Hamber of Sons (Line and Landilliam Nicholson, who will daner & Co (produce).

1 R. Pulley has been mado Region of the British Gas Corpora-New.

Mr B. S. Wilson has been appointed managing director of Tritel bointed managing director of Trifei Enterprises.

Mr T. H. Shears has been mado assistant secretary and accountant of the Northern Group.

Mr Colin Maclean has become managing director of Farm Mark.

Mr Len Palmer has joined the board of Vickerys as assistant managing director for production, tengineering. design and product devolopment.

devolopment.

Mr. P. R. Lamond has been lected president and chi-ive of Coherent Radiation, Palo elected president and tive of Coherent Radiation, Palo Alto, California.

Mr A. G. R. Bowen has become a director of NSS Newskerns.

Dr Peter Matthews has been appointed a professor in the department of electrical and electronic engineering. Leeds University from August.

Mr James Quinn is to succeed Professor Asa Brises as chairman

or the Restrict and Mr M. W. Mr M. C. Abbott and Mr M. W. Smurfit have been appointed to the board of Masser Waterford, Iron-

board of Masser Waterford Ironfounders.

Mr Kenneth Coares, managing
director and chief executive of
Kearney & Tracker Marwim, has
been appointed to the Council of
the Machine Tool Trades Association.

Mr P. J. Ashton, 2 former
British Timken apprentice, has
been made director-president of
Timken do Brasil.

Mr N. R. Wooldridge, chief executive of BFM (British Rumiture
Manufacturers) Exhibitions, has
been elected chairman of the
Association of Exhibition Organisers. He succeeds Mr P. A.
Mahoney, of Industrial and Trade
Fairs.

The Times Share Indices

Yield Co 144.37 5.97 ·--11831 734 - +12i

e stocks 58.79 32.90 - +0.64 35 War Loan 25 2 13.75 --A record of The Three Industrial Sk Indices is given below-

elected vice-president. Johnson (Geo Bassett & been reelected honorary

FINANCIAL NEWS

Good start by Capper- Alpine links with French group Neill with order books at best level for years

companies comprising Capper-Neill, the Lancashire besed group which makes process plant and pipework for industry, have started the current year with good order books—in many instances the best for several years. Other than those for short term delivery, most of these - contain - escalation arrangements to belp offset future cost inflation of materials and labour.

Mr W. P. Capper, the chairman, says thet with certain minor exceptions this bealthier frading atmosphero continues today and the order intake has been well sustained with the group's major markets showing every sign of remaining buoyant during the current year. Ho warns, however, that there is still a persistent shortage of key raw material steel and that its price continues to rise. In addition the present rapid price

Mining

Tara restive for

Development has set late 1975

as the date for commercial pro-duction at its Navan mine in the Irish Republic—the largest

the Irish Republication argest zinc-lead deposit in Europe.

But Mr Muchaol McCarthy, president of Tara, gives warning in his anomal report to

shareholders that any further delay in the issue of e State

mining lease "could eventually lead to e postponemont of the

commoncement of operations beyond 1975.

Mr McCarthy edds : "Delays

to dete have already cansed

deferment of the normal timing

of major financing, but this has been mitigated by your com-

pany's successful arrangements

Since the beginning of this year Tara Northgate Explora-

tion and Noranda Mines bay

been examining the commercial feasibility of building an elec-trolytic zinc reduction plant to Ireland to treat Tara and pos-

Assuming the results of the study were favourable the plant

would be built as soon as pos-sible under the joint ownership of Noranda end the Tera-North-

gate group. Noranda will manage design, construction and

operation of the plant and the marketing of its emire produc-

for interim figance.

Tara Exploration

state lease

Almost without exception the inflation affecting other mate rials and services continues un abated. On the labour front he says it remains to be seen what effect the Government's sociel - negociations.

Following this encouraging start the board expect the current year's performance to follow the raditional pattern of greater profits in the second half and assuming there is no marked deterioration in the adverso factors of material sup-plies and labour relations during 1974-75 the board look forward to a year of increasing trading with steadily improving performance, providing a final profit that exceeds that for 1973-74. These more than doubled from the lowly £358,000 of 1972-73 (pulled down by first half losses) to £807,000 while turnover jumped from £15.6m to top £20m for the first timo at £20.1m.

Results this week

AB Foods and George Cohen

This week eees full-year results from Associated British Roods today, George Cohen 600 Group on Thursday, and from Johnson, Marthey tomorrow. Interim results are due from Thos W. Ward today

TODAY . Finals: - Arbuthnot Laman Holdings, Associated British Foods, James Cropper, R. Paterson & Sons, R. & J. Pullman and U.K. Optical & Indus-trial Holdings. Interims: Blyvooruitzicht, Ernest Scragg and Thos. W. Ward. TOMORROW .

Finals: J. W. Cameron, G.E.L. Internetional, Johnson, Mat-they, M.K. Electric Holdings, Ocean Wilsons, Valor and Yorkshire Chemicals. VEDNESDAY

Finals: Associated - News papers Group, Clover Dairies, eorge Ewer end Property & Reversionary-Investment Corporation. Interims: HURSDAY

Finals: George Cohen 600 Group, Northern Securities, Sangers and Tobenoil. Interims: Chown Securities. East Deggafontein Mines, FRIDAY

Finals: Country & New Town Properties, Hargreaves Group, K Shoes, Pagler-Hattersley and Jonas Woodhead & Sons.

The double glazing to home freezers and frozen food group. Alpine Holdings, says it has entered into agreement with Compagnie des Entrepots ot Gares Frigorifiques (CEGF) under which the two groups will jointly develop e chain of retail shops in France specializing in the salo of deep freezers and frozen food. The CEGF group shall in duo course have an option to ecquire a share (not exceeding 26 per cent) in the similar chain of retail food/ er centros being developed by Alpine iz the United Kingdom under the name of "Sally Ann".

CEGF is itself part of Compagnie dn Nord (of the Guy do Rothschild Group) and is already a leading operator of cold storage facilities in France and throughout Europe. The initial investment by Alpine will be around £90,000

Pentos wins control of Austin-Hall

Pontos, in its hotly contested recoived acceptances for 1249,597 ordinary sheres of AHG. Coupled with the holdings of its subsidiaries this gives Pentos o stake of about 55 por cont in the issued unrestricted ordinary share continued and the state of about 55 por continued and ordinary share capital of AHG. During the offer period e sub-sidiary of Pentos acquired or agreed to ocquire 114,000 AHG ordinary shares. These are included in the acceptance figure. The offer will remain open for further occeptances until Jane 21 but the cash offer closed last

Friday.

It will be recalled that the AHG board bave said the offer and advised shareholdors to take no ection.

Haw Par consolidates

Mr R. C. Tarling, chairman of Haw Par International, told the recent annual meeting that the group was now being rationalized into four main divisions: invest ment insuranco and financial services, trading and industrial, ond property. In bine with its policy of concentrating its internal resources on its wholly owned business and equity

More share prices

The following companies will be added to The London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial & Industrial

Bailey C. H .---The Beauford Group

eccountable investments, e number of incidental and non-consulidated investments have been disposed of since the yoar end. These include the 19.9 per cent stake in Southern Pacific Properties sold to P & O for slightly in excess of HK\$35m and talks were going on for tho salo of the balance of the SPP

Trident in Australia Trident TV has formed e new

Australian company with a capitalisation of \$A5m to spe-cialize in the retailing and ronting of colour television sets.

Mr E. Stuart Wilson, director

of Trident the holding company of Yorkshire and Tyno Toes Television, said the new com-pany would be operational this month with its first branch in Sydnoy. By the ond of this yesr an Australian national network of outlets will have been established.

Irish Life Assurance

New business returns for 1973 of Irish Life Assurance show further record growth for the company. New sums assured exceeded £198m—a rise of 28 per cent; new premiums of almost £25.5m showed an incrosse of over 60 per cent. The ordicary branch was the mejor growth area. The annual premiums for individual policies came to almost £3.25m and for group ponsion policies £1.75m: increases of 36 per cent and 15 per ceot respectively. New pcu-sions and annuities underwritten were almost £9m per annum and were 18 per cent greater than in 1972. Single premiums wero almost £20m. Once again business from the United King dom contributed substantially to the returns, with new pre-mins exceeding £4.25m, show-ing an increase of 82 per cent.

Belgrave (Blackheath)

In his annual statement the chairman says that the group's future prospects look promis ing and the board look forward not unreasonably to an expansion roturning to full use of the

Howden-Nation Life

The Alexander Howden Group has agreed to acquire the share capital of Netion Life Insurance for £1.5m payable in cash on Jenuary 1 next. It is the intention of AHG to utilise its full resources in the development of Nation Life

JESSUPS (HOLDINGS) Interim sales are £4.22m (£3.42m). Taxable profits, £31,500 (£90,000). Interim dividend is again 0.6p gross. Board hopes full year's profits will more than cover e payout at last year's rate

Freight report

Japanese seek bulk carriers

The Jepanese turned e few neads in dry cargo chartering circles by their determined pur-suit of bulk carriers to hire on e period basis, despite e gen-erally calm week in the Far East sector of the market.

Their requirements. pparently for tonnage of about 26,000 deadweight tons up to 55,000 tons—a wider spread than two weeks ago when ogonts from several of the larger firms began snapping up 50,000-tonners with greater frequency than usual.

Although rates for bandier Although rates for asset sized bulkers stood et record levels, the Japanese succeeded in cutting their freight bill by assessing delivery well in agreoing delivery well in advance and taking chips on for

long periods. For exam For example, brokers re-ported that Yamashita Shluninoo bed booked the 35,300-ten Itel Pegasus for fivo years, delivery being in the second

half of 1975. The rate for the first three yeers was only \$5.50 a ton a month, with slightly higher rates for the following two years.

Compared with the securo future of the Itel Pegasus, the spot markot is much more expensive. As e rough comparson, the similar-sized German hulker Griesbeim obtained au excellent rate of \$15.50, plus e largo ballast bonus, from tho

Kerea Snipping Corporation for a trans-Pacific time-chartor trip. In the Atlantic area, the most expensive part of the freight market, brokers unted a fail in chartering activity mainly brought on by the continued absence of the commercial grain heuses in the transatian-tic trades.

But busier ore and coal trading from Brazil end the United States respectively to a variety of destinations (including the United Kingdom) maintained

market momentum. The Iodian government was still searching for tonnago to cover its famine relief programme, but although froight costs were reduced by hiring sparo tanker tonoage, Iodian agents were peying steady rates of \$33.75 per ton from the River Plate and \$40 from the

United States wost coast.

Brokers' views

The persistent strength of the gilt edgod market presents a dilommo for investors and their advisors. While some degree of recession and therofore of lower intorest rates is gonerally expocted noxt year, tho short term out-look for gilts must remain doubtful while inflation continues to rip. Yet, into short term gilts goes the investment money.

Pember & Boyle, Simon & Coetes end Laurio Millbank preeent strong cases against over-optimism in gilts for the short term, Inflotion is top of the list of edverse fectors, and other arguments from the three firms included doubts about the United Kingdom balenco of payments, the Government's fiscal policies and the outlook for the United States. All three suggest that gilts are honefiting from the lack of suitable alternatives for investment money.

But when it come to recom-mendetion, both Simon & Coates and Laurio Millbank accept the evidence from the market, and suggest further investment in gilts, now. Pember & Boyle is more cautious, poloting out thet any withdrawols from sterling would hit gilts hard.

Both Pember & Boyle ond Simon & Coates remain gloomy

regarding the outlook for equitios. But a strongly bullish view comes from Heseltine, Powell, which refers to the improvement in the United Kingdom balance of payments, and signs of fal-ling world interest rates.

Rowe Swann offers two inriguing reasons for looking at merchant bank issues. One, tho prospect of bids from lending banks, may be already discoun-tod in the market. But Rowe also snggests that the merchant banks may soon face rotal profit dis-closure. It recommends buying shares in Hambros, Schroders and Kleinwort Benson for the more immediate bonefits of high liquidity eod good overseas earn-

From Scotland, Bell, Lawrie Robertson has commissioned a review of that country's economy end future prospects. North Sea oil neturally plays an important role and Bell Lawrie likes Cawoods Holdings, F. J. C. Lilley and Newarthill for their involve-

ment in these dovelopments.

The firm also remains cautious on the outlook for United Kiogdom equities. Feon & Crosthwaite are highly

disturbed by the economic ond political outlook, urging inves-tors to concentrate on shortdated gilts, end leave even the equity blue chips alone. However, their monthly letter firmly discounts talk of another 1929

Terry Byland



COATES BROTHERS & COMPANY LIMITED

Group's Progressive Record Maintained in 1973

MR. J. B. M. COATES, on increasing importance of overseas operations

The 86th Annual General Meeting of Coates Brothers & Company Limited was bold on June 7th in London. The following is an extract from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr J. B. M. Coates:—

The Accounts, revealing as they do a 43.7% increase in consolidated pre-tax profits at £6.210,000, would in normal circumstances bring considerable satisfaction alike to the Company, its chereholders and its staff throughout the world; but in 1973, trading circumstances and the impact of international financial conditions, were far impact of international mancial conditions, were far from normal in comparison with anything experienced in the last twenty-five years, so there closer analysis of the situation is desirable in order to appreciate the signi-ficance of the emerging profit figure. I shall refer to this metter later in my statement.

Trading Results

In view of the inter-related and largely complementary structure of our divisional organisation, it will be convenient to refer to the pattern of trading as a whole. Although the manufacture of every kind of printing ink was the original and still is the largest sector of our activities throughout the world, the relative importance of the Synthetic Resin Division, especially in the United Kingdom, has markedly increased during recent years; today this division supplies not only a major part of our internal requirements for these important meterials, but it is cleading supplier for a wide range of iodustrial epplications throughout Westorn Europe.

Thus it is that although the Company's activities are well diversified in the case of both main product groups, and geographically, they are nevertheless closely associated through the use of many common raw materials and related technologies. Throughout 1973 and more especially in its later months, to say nothing of the current situation, the supply of most basic materials, many of which are imported or manufactured from imported feed stocks, either worseed or became much more expensive. This situation was exacerbated by U.K. price controls which diverted additional production capacity to export, with the result that some of these same moterials had to be repurchased as imports at greatly enhanced prices to supplement supplies previously evailable in edequate quantities from domestic sources.

I have stressed this situation as just one example of how interference with the market mechanism always leads

I have stressed this situation as just one example of bow interference with the market mechanism always leads to unforeseen results; experience during the wartime years strongly suggests that the maly alternative to ollocation by market price is total control and total rationing.

International Operations

As is well known, the wide geographical spread of our manufacturing operations overseas has been e conour manufacturing operations overseas das deen e con-sisteot source of strength in the past. The same applies even more today; although the raw material slutation in some territories is as difficult as in the U.K., allocation of resources by market price, and e greater opportunity to introduce substitute materials as the result of freedom from rigid price controls, have so far applied our account. from rigid price controls, have so far enabled our major Companies overseas to operate et full volume. Further-more, the quality and extent of the marketing organisation which we have built up within these territories increasingly provides an outlet for the products of other divisions or other United Kingdom manufacturers with whom we have friendly trading relations. Similarly, too, the existence of this international organisation stimulates the exchange of technical know-how at all levels.

Accounting and Financial Policy

The demestic and political situation and the inter-national financial situation generally, require more than ordinery attention to be paid to our accounting and financial policy. I have referred above to the impact of

abnormal circumstances on 1973 profitability. These ebnormal circumstances include the following:—

Devaluation of sterling against the currencies of most of the territories in which we operate subsidiary companies. In 1973 this factor accounted for £2,250,000 out of the total increase of £8,808,000 in Sales turnover, whilst at the same time Group pre-tax profits were infleted by £325,000, and reserves were boosted by £672,000 in comparison with what would have been the case with exchange rates ruling as at 31st December 1972.

The increase in the money value of sales in most

The increase in the money value of sales in most territories due to the much bigher cost of raw materials bas resulted in higher profits for the same physical throughput without eoy improvement in margins. Some of the basic commodities on which our end products depend have risen in cost during 1973 in amounts varying between 100% and 350%. Unfortunately, it is not possible to quantify the amount of profit increase et constant physical volume due to these causes, but it will be readily apparent thet the higher price levels established have nocessitated in all cases substantially increased amounts of working capital.

There has also been some increase in profit in most

There has also been some increase in profit in most territories due to consumption of stocks purchased et lower price levels.

In all territories, but more especially in the United Kingdom, the requirements of the Inland Revenue make it obligatory to charge depreciation on the basis of bistorical costs only end, in times of inflation, the consequence is that profits are overstated ood inadoquate provision is made for the replacement of fixed assets, particularly plant and machinery, at the much higher prices now prevailing. Any realistic basis of accounting designed to provide for replacement of assets out of after-tax profits would therefore lead to a reduction in both profit and taxation.

These then are some of the factors influencing our published profits during 1973. Financially the profits are real enough, but if related to the physical circumstances of ectual manufacture they are misleading. Consequently, in the ebsence of any agreement, either by professional bodies or Government euthorities, to permit a different basis of accounting for taxation purposes which will take into eccount the impact of inflation, individual companies must try to meet this situation in some other way. In our own Companies we do this by introducing into our internal trading occounts depreciation rates which are based upon replecement cost; this, of course, is not possible either replecement cost; this, of course, is not possible either for taxation purposes or in our published Accounts. We are therefore proposing to set up a special asset replacement reserve. £1 million is being transferred out of revenue reserves to this new reserve and our intention will be in future years to appropriate a proportion of confine will be in future years to oppropriate a proportion of profit each year to make such provision as seems prudent for the replacement of assets and especially machinery assets

at the higher costs then ruling.

In occordance with Government policy effecting dividends declared before 26th March 1974, your directors now recommend a final ordinary net dividend of 1.313p per share. An increased distribution would have been per share. recommonded were it not for the present controls. The present policy of ceiling distributions without any allowence at all for profits resulting from increased investment must surely be counter-productive in anything but the cery short run.

In the present situation, fraught with so much financial end political uncertainty, I shall not attempt to make any forecast concerning the future results likely to be echieved. I would, however, emphosise the increasing importance of our overseas manufacturing interests, where progress is not sn inhibited by political circumstances, end the Group's progressive record as o whoic consistently maintained ovor recent years.

ine wines from Australia.

Fine wines from Australia can always be bought from the Australian Wine Centre, 25 Frith Street, London (9.30 – 6.30 Mon – Fri; 9.30 – 1.00 Sats). But why not get to know some of Australia's best wines by ordering a case of fine wines that offer you good taste and good value?

By posting the order form below, together with remittance, a case of specially selected Australian wines will be delivered to your door.

Australian summer wine selection

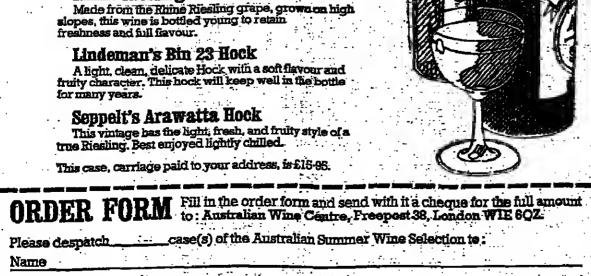
Two bottles of each of the following:

Wynn's Coonawarra Hermitage: Made from Hermitage grapes, and matured in eak for two years before bottling. A deep, full, rich palate and firm

Reynella Cabernet Sauvignon A distinctive wine redolent of both the cabernet sanvignon grape and the Reynella district in South Australia. It improves in the bottle ever many years.

Hamilton's Springton Claret A delicate, dry, red wine made from Shiraz grapes grown on the Hamilton estate at Springton, South Australia. It has a light, dry finish.

Edwards & Chaffey Seaview Rhine Riesling



Address for £____ Deliveries to UK Mainland destinations only. Should specific wines become unavailable we reserve the right to substitute within the same price and quality range. Just post this form to the FREEPOST address above. Offer closes 30th June 1974 (NO POSTAGE STAMP REQUIRED) lesued by the Australian Wine Centre, 25 Prith Street, London WIE 60%.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Euromarkets

Arab funds help dispel the gloom

In the past two weeks Arab investment funds have been channelled into several medium-term fixed-interest prirate placements of between \$50m and \$100m each.

This development, along with indications that short-term dollar interest rates are finally heginning to ease, helped dispelsome of the gloom arising after Orion Benk had disclosed that it would no inner market Eurobonds because trading conditions had deteriorated too greetly.

Bankers are being discreet for competitive reasons about the private placements they have arranged. A typical deal, ears one investment banker, would be \$100m over five years at 9.5 per cent with a small discount in the subscription

nf these deals bas cheered underwritero because it suggests Arah money might also be available for public Euroboud offerings. So far there has been relatively little ouch investment as Arah money managers have for the most part wanted to keep their funds in very liquid shart-term depos-its or money market instru-

ments. Some Swiss money managers are now suggesting to clients that a significant decline in short-term interest rates is likely soon. We are no longer advising chents to roll over funds in short-term placements", one private Geneva hanker says. "Instead we feel

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. C. Hoare & Co .. +12 loyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster . 12 Shenley Trust ... 121% Shenley Trust ... 12 % 20th Cent Bank ...

medium-term bonds are probably now the best investment." In his apinion the world economy had already moved recessionary phase so that both short-term interest rates and inflation rates should come down, making medium-term honds very entractive be-cause of their high yields.

Currently on offer is a \$25m, seven-year issue for Pacific Lighting Overseas Finance NV, with a 9.25 per cent coupon. Morgan at Cie, the syndicate manager, has indicated that the United States utility turned to the Eurobond market because it could get marginally better could get marginally better terms than would have been available for a domestic hond issue-

ters have been suggesting that other Eurohond issues may come soon with slightly better come soon with slightly better terms, which may make the Pacific Lighting issue somewhat difficult to place. In particular, a Canadian dullar issue for a Nova Scotian borrower is expected shurtly with a novel option, which will allow investors to redeem the bonds after seven years or alternatively seven years or alternatively each year thereafter up to 20 The coupon rate seems

Nevertheless, some underwri

likely to be 9.5 per cent. Another note issue for New Zealand is under consideration, Zealand is under consideration, but underwriting sources indicate there could be several weeks before the issue is finally affered.—AP-Dow Jones.

ally list of fived interest stacks

Latest Free Albertick & Wilson Total Dec See See Dec See See Albertick & Wilson Total Dec See See Dec See See Dec See See Albertick & Wilson Total Dec See See See See Dec See See See Dec See See See See Dec See See See See See Dec See See See See See Dec See						
Latest Prev Prior Week	·	Latest	Prev			
	Do St. *28-93 .	Price	.64			
Afficience Pry Boldings 842 La 4 Do 13. La 19-95 Assac Elect In 19-95 Bolding Deb 36-91 Afficience Pry Boldings 19-95 Bolding Deb 36-91 Bolding Deb 36-91 Bolding Bolding 19-95 B	Do 7-2 2001-09	400	191			
Allot Brew 614 Deb 87-92 49	Initial Services 83, La 88-93	5 12	234			
Do To In 91-98	Land Sect 81. 92-97	541	5534			
AB Foods 52% In 8:-1002 15:00 1:50	Lewis Trust 6:22 2nd 35-90	5842	49			
no et Deb 36-91 55 55	Merel Box 101- In 93-97	25				
Do 35 Deb 92.91 66 64	MEPC Nº La CON-65	524				
Bardins Bank 84 80-93 - 60 584	Nat West Bank 9% Le 91	69-	644			
Bers Char 374 Ln 87-92	Do orc in Sies	43	451			
Do 734 La 92.9	Reckitt & Col No. Oct 785-90	414	214			
Beecham 5% Ln 78-53 . 592 592	Recold 74% Deb 790-95	56:1	55 51/2			
Hibby 1014 Deb 98-99 700	Regrotte Persons 1 1n 88-93	401.0	733			
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Do 6% Dob 76-30	Tootal 4566 Perp Deb	3	-			
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Do 72 82-87	CONVERTIBLES	-20	~~			
Dependant's old and Deb . 464 .45	AB Foods 71-5 94-2004	10!	105			
Do 754 La 2002-07 504 524	Bercham Group	26.	23			
Distillers 14 Ln 88-93 521 521 524	elcc & 88-A3	2	52			
EMI 7% In 37-92	Brooke Bond 7, 2003-03	481	45			
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Commodities

By John Woodland

Rain hits Brazil cocoa crops while drought affects European sugar

Commodity prices are made from a vast divergence of opinions. Without these differing riews the markets would indeed be dull places. In an attempt to form some idea how traders feel prices will move over the coming weeks four dealers were tackled two on the longer term upside objective expressed in our last report physical side and two commission type traders.

says that there has been much aggravating is the fact that rain keeps washing away most of the flowering as it appears on trees for the main crop.

As a result, pod setting for the longer term upside objective expressed in our last report the temporate and even fear that the size of necessarily shandowed? sion type traders.

sion type traders.

They were split 50-50.
On metals it was emphasized that the supply position is still tight and looks like remaining so over the very near future. Chupled with the comparatively low level of London Metal Exchange warehouse stocks two dealers feel prices may continue last week's rally.

Over the past five trading days cash cupper wire bars gained

cash cupper wire bars gained 672 to £1,112.50 a tonne; tin, £252 to £3,900 a tonne; lead, £4 to £247 a tonne, and zinc, £10

to £642.50 a tonne.

However, both were adamant that the highs registered earlier this year would not be attained over the near term. For copper much would depend an whether there is a strike in the United States later this mnoth, although the general consensus was that this possibility bad waned con-

siderably. On the other side it was stated that the level of economic activity in many parts of the world has slowed. Two major indicators, car sales and housing starts, have fallen sharply. Japan, it was pointed out, is now

Although copper production figures from Chile are still treated with extreme caution it was recalled that the five hig mines were reported to have prowas recalled that the five hig mines were reported to have produced .75.157 tonnes last month compared with 63,966 tonnes in April and only 36,444 tonnes in May lest year. Fur the first five months of the year the Chilean State Copper Corporation puts outpot at nearly 306,000 tonnes or 83,000 tonnes more than for the same period of 197.3.

In its latest report on metals Wallace Brothers Commodities that they are impassable for trucks. While this may have work and the first size only a delaying effect, more

the longer term upside objectives expressed in our last report must be postponed though not necessarily abandoned."

necessarily abandoned."

G. W. Joynson & Co says that nn copper tha prospects of additional quantities of material from Japan, provided there is not a major curback in smelter production, and the normal seasonal slow down would euggest thet supply will become less tight unless the United States copper industry is crippled by a major strike. "Technically the LAIK is tight at the moment but we feel this will be short lived and under current conditions strong rallies

current conditions strong rallies should be sold." There is a better unison in "soft" commodities. Generally it is thought that cocoa will ease further, mainly because there is a widespread feeling that grinding figures will show another hefty drop this quarter. This will go some way to meeting the world supply deficit.

Just over e month ago, July cocoa on the London terminal market was fetching £1,000; a week ago it was down to £775 before rallying in close on Friday at £823 a tonna.

Meanwhile, Commissaria Smith says in its weekly review and reported by Reuters from Salvador that the Bahia cocoa says had ith guidrent weeks.

market had its quietest weeks in many months. It pointed out that news from the cocoa grow-

the review added.

This news could check any further sharp downward movement and is a strong argument for consumers to be well covered over the following months, or, at least until the position is clarified.

position is charmed.

In complete contrast to the rains in Brazil, Europe has been, and is, suffering from drought and this, as C. Czarnikow states in its latest Sugar Review, is causing severe disquet. Sugar crops are running up to several weeks late end some fields are ehowing extensive hare areas where seeds have failed to

In places, Czarwikow says, in-sects are also causing damage. sects are also causing damage. The sugar heet is a hardy plant and its recuperative powers are well known, but nothing can restore a proper population to fields where plants have not yet emerged from the soil.

Early expectations of good crops clearly cannot be attained in some countries; the question now is, how far will they fall below everage?

helow average ?
Sucres et Denrees adds to the gloomy outlook in its latest monthly report. It says that a 19 per cent decrease in Italian sugar beet sowing and the poor increase in other countries means total EEC acreage will be more or less equivalent to last

Regarding European exports Sucres et Denrees says that dis-appointing results of 1973-74 production, reduced deliveries by the West Indies, the abnormal increase in consumption in several EEC countries and Britain's unforeseen needs, jeopardize supply within the EEC.

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

Offer Week Trust Bid_Offer Tield.	Offer Week Trust Sid Offer Yield	Offer Week Trint , Bid Offer Held	* Otter Peak Treat : Bid. Other Vield	Otter Week Trust . 314 Otter Held
Anthorized Unit Trusts	24.0 -4.3 840 West (1) 21.7 21.7 24.1 Preference 22.3 25.3 12.67	48.4 +8.2 Borry 39.5 42.5. 1.20 27.6 +8.1 Pinandal 30.5 27.7 4.18	7.02 -0.05 Errec Squitz # 857	171 Weshinger Bridge Rd, SEI 737 Upinz 0301.
	17.8 -L1 Can (2) 18.1 16.7	761 -43 Select Crutally 668 748-170 678 -48 Select Lock 610 618 748-170	1.67 -0.05 Pal Bond	163.8 +0.5 Prop Greth (20) 163.5 146.5 +2.0 AG Band (20) -28.5 182.8 +0.5 Abb Ful FG (20) 132.5
Bernett Hee, Fountain St. Man 2. 061-236 9715 29.7 -0.6 Glants 20.7 29.1 3.00	2.6 -1.1 6 W Gray 70.5 22.5	177.1 -6.3 Comm Pen(3) 198.1 170.5 -8.54	City of Window Indicat Assertation Sections.	100.8 40.9 Do Equity 100.5
75.3r -0.7 Growth 75.6 20.0 3.00	71.1 -1.0 Sector Lars (2) .23.5 24.1 4.33 11.0 -1.0 Fin & Prop (8) 12.4 14.0 4.59 20.8 -1.2 lpt Growth (4) 27.0 27.0 3.55	. 25.5 44.6 Capital 24.9 26.1 217	6 Whit shorse Rd. Crordon, CHO IJA 01-664 6044 Valuation last a orkies day of month	126.0 +1.0 Ret Annulty (29) 127.0
31.9 -0.5 Do Accton 28.8 31.4 7.40	20.5 -0.1 Nth Sea (3' 18.0 19.8 287;	17.5 -0.1 Investment 16.5 27.79 201 63.7 -0.3 Euro Growth: 50.9 53.9 1.87 65.0 -1.3 Japan Growth: 50.3 83.7 1.59	52.0 Prop Units 62.8 52.0 City at Westerment Assertance Co.	Pred-milel Pensions Ltd. 01-405 9222
Abbet Hell Trust Managers.	34.6 -1.3 104- W.quanis) 30.4 33.60	26.7 +7.3 US Growth; 56.2 e0.9 2.35 20.2 +0.5 General : 33.7 30.7 5.08	6 Whiteherse Ed. Grondon, CBO 2/A 01-004 6844.	10.25 Equity 2 12.53 11.25
72-80 Gafebouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks 6296-2041 17-9 +0.3 Abbey Capital 17-2 18-3 18-3 20.7 +0.3 Dg Duc 19-8 21-0 421	Jesset Britannia Group, 61-628 TRSS 62.8 *1.8 Edit Compa Pitta 56.7 61.68 TRSS 62.8 *1.8 Edit Compa Pitta 56.7 61.68 5.14	34.9 +0.3 Righ Yield 32.0 35.2 6.7% 28.3 +0.3 Increme 38.5 28.5 8.45 46.4 10.7 Tudant Growth 46.4 1.84		19.45 Property A 18.57 19.46
6 Rayleigh Rd. Button. Essen. 92774 Elife. 90.8 40.8 Abbey Gen 29.0 31.4 2.83	628 "18 Brit Comma Plus 56.7 61.60 8.14 25.7 "0.6 Brit Gen 27.3 22.1 4.71 31.7 Extra Inc 29.5 31.7 7.86	42.0 40.2 Insurance 42.3 6.89	63.0 Land Bank 65.0	Tunbridge Wells, Sect
Alben Trust Managers,	22.7 -0.1 High Piceme . 21.0 22.50[3.34] 38.3 -1.0 Jessel Cap . 34.8 37.20 8.05 41.4 +8.3 DoCity-click 39.0 41.7 8.41	. 26.1 +0.5 Septimes 34.4 26.7 2.89 35.5 +0.2 Septimes 23.7 26.9 6.77	1193 - Performance 1195	Grout St. Helson's, ECAP SEP 61-504 5000 St.O 40.3 Red Bud 58.6 St.O
74 Finshery Chross London, ECA. 91-53 5511 -541 -15 Alben Trar 42.8 52.3 3.89 -7.6 -10 Do Drome* 340 86.5 7.30	47.4 +0.2 Po Global 44.3 47.60 2.91	39.4 +0.5 Scottheres 35.5 98.3 4.25 191.6 +0.5 Scottheres 35.5 98.3 4.25 191.6 +2.1 Scottlends 183.6 193.9 2.25	100.0 GDATESTAR ' 100.0	76A 40.6 Equity But 72.9 75.5 19.9 -0.7 Mini Bond (4) 18.2 18.2 122.2 Prop Fnd (30) 11.6.3 122.2
Hambro Hee, Button, Bosez 01-865 2531 46.2 +0.4 Alked Cap 42.7 46.5 5.70	44.1 +0.4 he inc 42.0 42.1 73.6	Bear Schreder Ware and Co Ltd.	St Briefer's Understand, SCA. 57.46 -0.7 Variable Ar Acc. 28.7	Bekreder Life Group 13-24 Malitzpars St. W.C.2 01-856 2883 88.2 Familie Fnd 81.9 86.2
46.2 +0.4 Allied Cap 42.7 46.6 8.70 45.6 +0.2 Do let 41.6 46.8 5.70 41.4 +0.4 Brit Ind 2nd 41.1 48.8 6.59	216 - 03 Do hay Units 31 23 432 132 132 - 05 Do Naw Les 31 13 450 132 450 132 450 145 125 450 145 125 450 145 125 451 452 656 125 125 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 13	120 Chiappine, Lorden, SCA. 01-588 4000 720 -LE Capital (15) 48.0 70.40 2.48 73.4 -1.5 Do Accum 74.2 76.8 3.48	12.0 -0.1 Do And 11.9	LOUVE TO EXHIBIT FOR . LOUVE, he was a series
22.0 +0.2 Elec & Ind Dev 20.8 22.2 5.80	23.5 -6.3 JL Int Cons 23.4 23.20 2.53	103.5 -2.4 Do Accum 104.4 172.1 7.74	22 Corphill London, EU3 Valuation 13th of memoti	Section Widows Find & Life Assurance
EL7 :-01 MetMin&Condy 28.7 3L6 5.74 42.4 -03 High Income 28.5 421 6.56	25 hmlk St. ECCV 81E. 01-606 7070 51.4 -0.1 Cup Fund 48.5 91.5 2.39	44.4 -L0 General 13) .4.1 43.4 475	100.0 Capital Fpd 100.0	9 St Androw Sq. Religiousts. 431-725 2292 224.5 - 7.3 Day Policy 201.3 207.3 Standard Life Assurance Co.
* 20.9 +0.1 Equity Income . 23.8 25.4 . 7.22 20.9 +0.6 International . 20.1 21.4 1.68 20.1 +0.5 Hamber Full . 65.1 69.60 5.88	75.0 Exempt Find (36) To.5 75.0 7.17	421 -24 Europe (17) 37.4 39.7 0.75 424 -23 Do Accum 38.7 41.1 0.75 Sinter Walter Trans Management Ltd.	Crews Life Fund Insurance Co.	PO Ber 62, 3 Centre St. Edinburgh (MI 75 1911)
35.4 -0.1 Do Income 33.2 35.5 7.86 66.7 - +0.2 Do Recovery 62.8 66.90 8.28	legal & General Type all Fund.	47-57 Greekem St. London, ECC. 01-609 6747	103.8 Crown Brit ley 103.5	' Are Life of Coveds (NE) Ltd.
17.3 -01 De Swaller 15.0 17.1 6.16 17.9 +0.8 De Actum 17.1 15.3 5.11 20.5 -0.3 2nd Swaller 18.8 24.1 6.39	13 Campuigo B.d. Bristol 6273 53341 42.4 Dist 40.0 62.4 5.28 45.6 Accum 63.4 48.8 5.23	40.4 +0.1 ANN M 38.1 40.3 6.20 79.7 +0.3 Capilal Account 26.1 22.9 5.25 52.9 -0.3 Financial 30.6 37.64 0.19	Sowring Sides. Toner Place INCS 61-636 8001. Valuation 1st Tuesday of month 64 1 +0.3 Creador Prop 61.0 6620	34 Cockeput St. 8.W.1 01.438 5409 110.4 -0.5 Maple Lest (3) 119.1 108.1 -08.4 Personal Pens 108.5 Terror Life Assurance
38.6 +1.0 Feet of America 37.4 39.5+ 2.51	Lieves Beak Unit Treat Managers. Il Lomberd Street, Landon, ECL 01-626 1800			Target Han, Aylesbury, Sucks. 1296 5941
Apphecher Unit Management Co Ltd. 1 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7JE, 01-606 4010	30.0 +0.2 let bro 30.8 82.20 5.20 87.2 +0.3 Action 83.9 58.10 5.20 35.4 40.1 2rd leto 84.0 26.14 4.53	173.4 +0.3 Status Chemps 15.7 17.3 6.4 173.4 +0.3 Minerals 781 114.7 127.8 4.4	PO Sex 173. NLA Tower, Croydon. 01-881 1031 35.8 +0.5 Earle Units: 35.0 26.8 7.77 25.8 +0.5 Middand Units: 43.8 36.3 7.77	120.0 Prop Bad 120.0
28.4. +1.4 Nth American 27.4, 29.5 7.72 Barclays Unicons 144, -25276 Remiord Road, London, E7. 01-534 2331	402 +0.3 Account 82.6 -454 -452 - 81.7 +0.6 3rd ino 49.2 82.8 7.88	550 North American 13.5 25.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5	Corporation St. Migh Wyrombe, Rocks. 38821.	121.0 De Acreme 121.6 46.1 +0.1 Ret Ann Pen Cept 41.2 -44.3 47.2 +0.1 De Acrem 44.2 47.3
47.5 +0.4 Exempt 45.5 47.5 534	Morgan Granfall Funds	98.5 -41 British Cap 87.1 91.5	Corporation St. High Wiresmbe, Books. 2021. 543 -0.6 Am Grib Fad (1) 534 552 13.5 -0.5 Flexible Fac 17.4 78.4 42.7 - 151 bi Trass 40.5 42.7	1 Kingsway, WC2. Trident Life, 01-5% 2715
17.0 +0.1 Extra Income 16.3 17.1 8-58 40.9 +0.2 Financial 38.4 41.1 4.77 21.6 +0.2 General 22.4 21.0 6.23	25 Gt Winchester St. London, EC2 01-597-4545 198.5 01 Cap (3) 22.5 108.40 2.53 81.4 Extende (25) 77.5 81.4 4.06	Pintzilos Res. Mincing Lane, ECA, 01-623 65- 204 -13 Talisman (3) 253 273 115	Genralte Reyal Exchange Auguraces Group.	92.0 -0.5 Zrident Man 98.5 81.5 98.0 +1.0 - De Guar Man 98.5 99.0 104.5 - De Property 88.0 104.5
213 +0.3 Growth Accume 23.6 24.00 0.70 43.3 +0.2 Income 46.5 49.5 7.56	10.36 +0.05 lps Aprecy (4) \$ 10.02 10.44 2.95	Target Bras. Astroday, Bucks 240 245 44 201 246 267 -62 Consumer 240 265 6	S.1 Pen Mac Bonds 54.5 ES.1	95.0 +0.8 DoR(st) Tield 90.0 95.5
217 +01 Recovery 2014 113 7.15 113 +11 Trustee 700 705 53 5.72 418 -03 Univers 700 403 414 634	H & G. Section Mes. Three Quart. Tower Bill. ECSE 68Q. Q638 6565 113.5 -1.0 M & G. General - 110.5 117.3 2.63	247 -62 Coastmer 210 245 6.1 631 +61 Financial 423 453 4.44	7 Ore Park Lage, London, W.1 01-489 0031	34.0 +1.8 De Boner 50.5 65.5
12.4 +0.9 Worldwide - 40.3 43.3 5.31	1531 -21 On Accum 1423 151.0 5.63	7144 -20 Framer 2784 11549 450	103.2 -L3 Equity 103.2 106.7 133.6 +0.2 Property 127.1 133.0 105.7 -C.7 Managed Cap 99.7 105.0	18 Carrerro Rd. Bristol
61.5 -1.2 Do Accum 57.7 61.3 3.25	142.0 -2.2 De Accum 131.5 133.7 5.15 2.3 -0.7 Med & Gen 17.0 81.60 7.43 100.7 -0.9 De Accum 172.5 148.5 7.43	23.7 +0.5 Grewith 21.7 13.2 4.71 73.5 -0.1 Interestional 13.1 20.5 2.79	140.5 Pro Prop Cap 133.7 160.5	115.0 3 Way Fred (19) 175.5
26. Fenchusch St. London. R.C.3 61-626 6269 101:0 Brandtz Cap (4) 98.9 100.00 2.31	PG2 -0.5 Do Accust 1 20.8 962 857	1123 -63 Projectional (3) 103 1078 415	163.5 Pen Man Cap 122.1 123.5	The Lass. Volkstere Rent. 0003 57338 1021 +0.2 Capital Grath 102.1 -1.2 Flexible Fnd 81.8
25.0 Brandts inc (G) \$1.0 25.6 7.51	1965 -01 Special Trst 91.0 963 3.79	13.0 +0.1 Protests 11.1 16.7 4.71 13.0 +0.2 Protestant 11.4 13.7-13.47 There's Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 12 Attail Criscost, Edinburgh, 2, 601-23 6221 22.9 +0.4 Eagl.	103.8 +0.3 Fixed ini Fnd 98.5 103.9	20.7 -UNIOTYNO
Bridge Trust Management Co L44. Finatation Hee, Mineior Lane, EC3, 01-623 651 72.0 -3.0 Bridge Ex (2) 53.0 62.0 7.00	203.0 +0.4 Magnum Fod 4, 134.3 204.8 5.05 223.8 +0.4 De Accum 2 213.3 224.2 5.05 42.7 -1.3 FITS 4 40.1 40.3 3.24	12 Atholi Crescent, Edinburgh, 2, 001-23 9021 229 +0.4 Eagle 113 217 217 +0.2 Thirls 251 277-7.10	104.5 De Accum 90.5 104.5 Hearts of Oak Scienty Society. Euglish Road, London, NW1. 91.387 8820	120.6 -4.9 Prop Fud 116.7
173.0 -4.0 Do loc(1) 164.0 173.0 8.59 173.0 -6.6 Do Cap II 117.0 123.0 2.92 184.0 -0.0 Do Cap Acc (2) 123.0 123.0 2.93	473 -LJ Con Accum 474 460 134 653 -LJ Compound 608 612 113 1109 -0.8 Recovery 1041 1163 6.95	412 -23 Carmore Fed 37.5 40.0 3.10	Bill Samped Life America Ltd.	2.500
81.0 -0.0 Dees for (3) 13.0 13.0 2.5 12.0 -2.0 Dees for (3) 13.0 79.0 3.79 22.8 2.8 Do Apeum (3) 76.0 20.0 3.79	42.3 -0.1 Extra Yield 41.0 41.5010.51	422 -23 Carriers Fad 37.5 40.0 3.15 T5B Unit Trest Managers 124 T5B Garbones Rd Avisabury Burks 0296 5941 259 40.2 T5B her lost 5.5 7.1 4.79	NLA TWI, Addiscombe Rd, Cruydon, 01-685 (855)	Olishore and International Funds
The British Life Office Ltd.	194.5 -21 Japon 94.1 197.4 48.3 +0.1 Euro & Gen 95.8 43.4 8.79 29.3 +1.0 American & Gen 23.6 27.3 4.24	30.0 +0.3 Do Accum 22.5 30.3 4.78 Transmittantic & General Securities Co. Spraw London 76, Chrimaturd. S1651	100.0 +0.0 Fortune Man (2) 95.9 101.0 100.5 +0.1 Modes Fmi 98.5 100.5	Rarelers Universal International I Ch 1801.14. Church St. St Hailer, Jersey. Captral 2001. 40.0 Jer Ouer O'sees 38.9 40.5 8.51
24.5 -6.2 British Lite. 32.9 34.3 6.34 24.2 -6.5 Baisners (2) 23.1 22.6 4.42 25.6 -8.8 Cap. Accum (3) 24.4 22.8 3.20	44.8 -1.7 Australazion 49.9 43.6 226 42.8 -0.6 Far East Inc 39.8 42.7 2.62	740 -03 Do Accum 60.4 72.3 6.11	Hodge Life Amorase Co Ltd. 114/116 8t Mary 5t Cardin. 44.2 Hogge Bonds 42.3 44.3 45.2 Hogge Bonds 42.3 44.3	Sender & Grindler (Jorgey) Ltd.
- 30.0 -0.2 Dividend (2) 20.1 20.8 8.75 -51.5 -0.5 Opp Accum (2) 20.1 20.8 3.86	63.1 -0.1 Do Accom 38.6 42.4 2.03 68.9 -1.1 Trustes Full 10.9 67.50 6.65 172.4 -1.8 Do Accom 175.2 130.0 6.66	57.7 +0.2 Bockingham (6) 54.8 57.9 3.38 62.6 +0.2 Do Accum 59.7 63.0 6.26 62.8 +0.6 Colemen 77.4 63.4 8.78	45 South St. Fastbourne, 2021 AUT 1823 NOTE	Breedur & Grindley (Versey) Ltd. PO Sendo, Broad St. St. Belley, Jersey. 105.0 -2.0 Brandt Jersey 105.0 106.0 6.87 122.0 -1.0 Do Actum 115.0 125.0 6.00
Founders Court, Lothbury, EC. 01-600 824 - 134.3 -62 Brn Ship Inc (7) 121.1 126.1 0.69	95.6 -3.0 Chartfund* (3) 62.4 01.79 8.24 86.3 -2.9 Pension* (1) 20.4 25.39 5.93	44.9 -1.5 Gles Fund (2) 40.4 43.3 8.45	110.1 40.2 Fixed Let 104.7 700.3	55 Femebureb 61 London, E.C.3 III-625 6369
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DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGER

Ministry of Public Works and Building Directorate for Infrastructure Entral Equipment Depot

Invitation to Tender

Under finance provided by a loan sanctioned by the Int national Bank for Reconstruction and Development in favour of the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria international tenders are invited for the purchase of 230 lorries, 280 vens, 87 trucks and spare parts for these

for the existing flest of vehicles of the Ministry of Public Works and Building.

Interested parties may obtain copies of the epecifications as from 10th June, 1974, from the following two addresses:

(1) Monsieur le Sous-Directeur des Matériels Direction de l'Infrastructure, Ministère des Travaux Publics et de la Construction, 135, rue Didouche Mourad.

Telex: 52.713 MITRAP ALGER

(2) Monsieur le Directeur du Parc Central du Matériel du Ministère des Travaux Publics et de le Construction 46, rue AMANI Belkacem, Immeuble " Le PARADOU HYDRA/ALGIERS.

The lest date for receipt of tenders is 10th July. 1974.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industries Textiles " SONITEX

4/6 Rue Patrice Lymumba, Algiers

NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSION

Companies interested in submitting bids response to the international invitation to tende

Equipping a spinning and weaving unit it the manufacture of denim and denim-typ

Equipping a unit for weaving coverings an finishing and denim-type fabrics

are hereby informed that the last date for receip of tenders has been extended from 1st Jun-1974 to 1st August, 1974.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industries **Textiles "SONITEX"** 4/6 Rue Patrice Lumumba, Algiers

NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSION

Companies interested in submitting bids response to the international invitation to tend for equipping a unit for the production of reamade industrial fabrics (canvas, blinds, ten are hereby informed that the last date for rece. of tenders has been carried forward from 15. May, 1974 to 1st August, 1974.

COURSE GARM OFFICACHAIS CATHAIR LUDININI (Cay of Limerick Vocational Education Commissee)	BUSINESS NOTIC
CATHAIR LUIMNI	FREELANCE AGENTING
Education Commissee)	highest Integrity, seeks
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London and Regional Market Prices

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 13 and 25

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ANGLO-CONTINENTAL EDUCATIONAL GROUP **OFFERS**

TEMPORARY SUMMER VACANCIES IN LONDON:

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR Age 28-40. Previous experience in Office Management/ Reception Duties essential. Some weekend and evening work would be necessary. Position demands good organising ebility and initiative.

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20 + required to work with and assist Supervisor at Chelsea office. Good secretarial skills and mature approach when dealing with student queries essential.

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The positions woold be based at our office situated in Chelsea, commencing end June—end-September. Excel-lent remuneration and free accommodation provided in Loodon for all positions. Applicants are invited to apply in writing to the Persoonel Secretary, Anglo-Continental Educational Group, 33, Wimborne Road, Bournemouth, Dorset, BH2 5NA, or telephone Bournemouth 27414 Ext. 26

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All salaries oegotiable. Please write giving brief resume of previous experience to the

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with offices io Mayfair, London, have e vacancy for an older mao to assist a senior member of the firm in the recruitment of staff, mainly for the Overseas Practices. He will be required to coordinate staff requirements, to arrange edvertising and to interview to short-list stage. It is envisaged that the successful applicant will be of mature years and should beve an engioeering beckground. The position could be filled by a gentleman recently retired and seeking part-time duties, providing be has the ability to interview and select candidates.

Please telephone Mrs. Lloyd at 01-629 9636 for -epplication forms.

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to Join the Head Office of the Extel Group. located in central London. There will be opportunity to participate in a range of duties covered by the Socretor's department. The position would be attractive to those wishing to gain experience in company secretarial work.

Conditions include four wester gampal holiday, staff pension fund.

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FEDERAL STATUTORY CORPORATIONS SERVICE COMMISSION **VACANCY FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS**

MEDICAL OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for appointment as Medical Officer in the Nigerian Ports Authority.

QUALIFICATION AND EXPERIENCE

Applicants may either be male or female and must be in possession of recognised medical qualifications registrable in the United Kingdom. Those applying for the post must have had at least 2 years' experience in approved hospital.

DUTIES

The duties and responsibilities of the Medical Officer are to organise clinics, run shift duties at the Authority's Health Centres and must be able to perform minor operations.

SALARY

The salary attached to the post is N.P.A. Salary Scale SAP.2/3, i.e. N4,250; 4,500 x 130-N4,760; N4,980 per annum consolidated plus 50% contract addition in the case of Non-Nigerians.

ACCOMMODATION

Furnished accommodation for officer and family will be provided.

OTHER BENEFITS

The full benefits to be enjoyed by the appointee are as laid down in the Authority's Conditions of Service and as may be amended from time to time. A copy of the Authority's Contract Agreement and the Schedule to be read along with it is available for scrutiny in the office of the N.P.A. London Representative, Nigerian House, 9 Northumberland Avenue. London W.C.2.

RETIREMENT

At the expiration of the appointee's contract appointment, a terminal gratuity of 25% of the total emoluments earned during the period of his contract service, is payable.

METHOD OF APPLICATION

Application Forms are obtainable from the office of the N.P.A. London Representative, Nigerian House, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London W.C.2, or directly from the Secretary & Chief Administrative Officer, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, P.M.B. 12033, 30 Marina Street, Lagos, Nigeria, to whom all completed applications should be returned to reach him on or before the 30th of June, 1974. Photostat copies of certificates and testimonials should be submitted with applications but originals will be required when applicants are invited for interview.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

Minimum starting salary £3,300 p.a.

European Sales Executive

We are seeking e suitably experienced German-speaking salesman to represent The Times in Europe.

Desirable qualifications include advertisement sales or agency experience, a good background of selling in Europe, and ability to deal with people at the highest level

with minimum supervision. Absolute fluency in the German language is essential. A knowledge of French will be an advantage. Candidates should be free to travel regularly and frequently and will be expected to take responsibility for planning and carrying out selling An applicant with good selling experience in appropriately similar fields will also

Write, giving details of career to date, present salary, age and any other relevant

The Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, Printing House Square. LONDON EC4P 4DE.

GENERAL VACANCIES

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

American oil contours operating Americas of content obstating from humy kingingspride office requires Jumus Accountant Buokkeeper. Good accountant characterion/experience to asset in management accounting. Good prosagreem accounting. Good pro-ports and excellent opportunity to sain, experience in perroleum accounting. Top remuneration for successful applicam. Send full de-sals of education/experience to Box 0476 O. The Tunes

ABROAD required for company theirmen who spends long periods outside England Nours and duder sarable seconding m circumstances. Salary by negotiation. Write in confidence to Mrs F. C. Lawson. H. H. Hotels L.d., restletish House. Henford, Yenvil. Supreset. SAIL THE GREEK ISLANDS Experienced small critics safty (22-35) required for interesting and responsible work in Greek Islands for similar season until Nevember. Telephone Crawley (9295) 26512.

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CRAUFFEUR to drive a Damiler Rover and Recort. You can care £37: £38 p.w. So if you have a cican driving license and a good know-ledge of London, piecus-ligans on 499 8322, but do not speak.

NEGOTIATOR Cheisen Estate Agents seeks dynamic negotiator for friendly office. E E I to be discussed. May &. Co. 152, 9411 BOOK-REEPER, 22 Assist Accountage, Experienced T B. 12,700. APS Bureau (S) X91.

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FOR WORLD WIDE EMPLOYMENT opportunities, permanent and seasonal in the hotel and tourist industry with the details to Deby. T. plus large s.a.e. to international Staff Review, S. Kirs. Road, SW3 4RP (callers welcome).

AROOK STREET BUREAU requires 3 Manageresses and 6 Interviewers 3 Brook Street Bureau is crothinally expanding its office staff selection service. Now it is ready to train more men and women between the ages of 16 and 36. In the skills of personnel selection you should have either either of office experience together with an oursoins personality and that for dealitre with people. From them are office street Beneau's training programme with proble. From them are office street Beneau's training programme with proble. From them are office staff agency inscriptions for future forwarden and agency inscriptions and are formed for the control of the staff agency in the control of a specific can encollent salaries.—Contact Miss Mean. \$24 6666. CREDIT CONTROLLER c £2.500
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Rins 01-626 5071 (ref. OB or 19/8).

OXFORD SOLICITORS have a vacancy for an able young staduate of purmership calibre with the to five years experience in landitore and tenant, convey snoing, permiting, probace, trusts and tax linerestine and demanding work for the University, Colleges and private clients. Good starting salary.

Please apply to : MORRELL, PEEL & GAMLEN, 1 St. Giles, Oxford, OX1 MR.

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ACCOUNTANCY

A.C.A.'s and Finalins wanted armen! ANTIQUES! Expert buyer required from the remaining symmetry assignments. Tel. John Walker, A.C.A. 90-25 0475.

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FEDERAL STATUTORY CORPORATIONS SERVICE COMMISSIO VACANCY IN THE NIGERIAN PORTS AUTHORITY

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for appointment as Ma Officers in the Harbour Department of the Nigerian Ports Authority.

QUALIFICATION:

Candidates must possess tha Master (Foreign-Going) Certificate of Competency.

DUTIES:

The successful candidate may opt for the pliotage service subject to vacancy occurr

At the initial stage, a Marine Officer may be assigned to serve on a sea-going vessel, later be deployed to assist the Harbour Master or the Marine Superintendent in the admi trativa and general efficiency of the Authority's craft based in his Division.

Whan deployed as Pilot, the basic function is the piloting and barthing at the Port Lagos, Port Harcourt, Bonny and Okrika of vessels of up to 100,000 dwt.

AGE:

Candidates should preferably not be over 50 years of age.

SALARY SCALE:

SAP. 1, N2,040 x 84-2,208/2,580 x 110-3,130/3,280 x 120-N4,120 per annum.

The posts are not pensionable for expatriate officers for whom contract appointments available. The salary of N6,180 (i.e. maximum of the salary of the post plus 50% continuaddition) is offered for contract Marine Officer/Probationary Pilot.

CONDITIONS OF SERVICE:

- (a) A contract appointment is renewable on mutual agreement.
- (b) Rent is payable at the rate of 83% of the basic salary subject to a maximum N300 per annum where officers are provided with Authority's Quarters otherw rent allowance is payable
- (c) For Contract Officers a terminal gratuity of 25% of the salary plus contract addit earned during the period of engagement is payable.
- Free medical facilities, paid home leave of seven days per completed month satisfactory service and free passages for self, wife and maximum of two ar children to and from home country over a tour are provided.

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Application forms are obtainable from any of the following offices:-

- (a) The Secretary and Chiaf Administrative Officer, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, P.M.B. 12033,
- 30, Marina Street,
- (b) States Public Service Commissions and States Statutory Corporations Serv Commission.
- The Office of the Resident Commissionar, Statutory Corporations Service Commission, (Branch Office), Z.21, Queen Elizabeth Road, Zana.
- N.P.A. London Representativa, Office of the Nigeria High Commission, 9. Northumberland Avanue, London W.C.2, England.

CLOSING DATE:

Gombleted application forms with photostat copies of certificates and two recent passp photographs of the applicant duly signed at the back by the applicant must be submitted dir to the Secretary and Chief Administrative Officer, P.M.B. 12033, 30, Marina Street, Lag Nigeria, not later than 10th July, 1974.

PEAK DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK

This advertisement appears following consultations with the local Government Staff Conmission. Other things being equal, preference will be given to Local Government Officer Applications are invited for the following posts:

ASSISTANT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

A qualified landscapa architect is required to join the Projects Group working on a varie of National Park schemes. Salary scale S.O. 1/2 (£2,820-£3,504).

SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT

(Devalopment Control Group)

The post is within the Development Control Group and applicants should be Mambars the Reyal Town Planning Institute or hold an aquivalent qualification. Experience development control work is essential and an interest in architectural or landscapa designed desirable. Salary scale S.O.1/2 (£2,820-£3,504).

SENIOR TECHNICIANS

(2 posts)

Applications are invited from experienced planning tachnicians holding the H.N.C. equivalent to work in the Projects Group and Development Control Group. Salary sca T 5/6 (£1,926-£2,535).

All salaries quoted are subject to Pay Board approval.

Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the National Park Officer, Aldr. House, Baslow Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire, DE4 1AE. Applications to be submitted 1st July, 1974.

ACCOUNTANCY.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Accountant to take charge of the Accounts Department of a book publishing company forming part of a publishing group in the London area which is subsidiary to a wellknown American international organisation.

He or she will be responsible to the Loudon Controller and will be instrumental in rebuilding and revitalising the Company's accounting techniques and operation in a developing situation.

Although previous publishing experience is some advantage, we are more concerned with the qualities of loyalty. indicative, drive and the ability to work in a small top team. First class references are essential. Commencing annual salary 53,250 plus trings benefits. Start date probably

Apply to Mr Michael Jackson, 120 Golden Lane, Londoo ECIY OTU marking your envelope "Private and Confidential"

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is required as from Scoresider, 1974, to teach Accounting and related subjects in the Faculty of Business Administration in a poss-secondary institution. Thuse Kong, For marticular please white to President, Linguan College, 15, Stubbs Road, Hong Kong

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TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMIT

Trainee Sales Executi Salary range : £1,800-£2,200 a year

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and may ultimately have the chance to move to other ad-departments within the Company.

Applicants should have a good general education to A lave frevious sales experience is desirable but not essential Write. girding full defails of age, education and experience Freds Reed, Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limit House Square, London ECAP 40E.

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COURSES ORGANISER

responsible for organising mid-career courses on and transport research. The person appointed will sely with technical staff on the planning of courses be responsible for administrative matters such as 1g, printing, liaison with lecturers, choice of located in education edininistration will be an advantage. agreement and not less than £2,000 per amoun plus

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Vacancies exist in this Department for people who would take in their positions as soon as possible after 1 February, 1975. Undergraftiant teaching in the Department commenced in 1974, and rebout year cases in 1974, with third hear in 1975. The first year subject has a broadly-based course. At the second and taird year subject has a broadly-based course. At the second and taird year subject has a broadly-based course. At the second and taird year subject and the other dealing with whole organization dealing and celluiar aspects or biology, and the other dealing with whole organization and population fields.

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Donophila. Population Geneticist,
an Ecolobist or a Cell Pavisionists.
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Continued on page 27



attractions. Reginald (The Plane Makers) Marsh joins the comic Harry Worth Ivor Newton is in Face the Music (BBC2 9.0) and Hunter's Walk, with an erformance last week by Bill Maynard behind it, adds Ronald Radd to tonight's obbers cast (ITV 9.0). There is semi-final excitement in Top of the Form (BBC1 6.55) arbershop Harmony tries again to overcome its over-jolly introduction (BBC1 trick Magee replays Krapps Last Tape (BBC2 10.25). A Place in the Country epeats a charming, old-world outing to Wales. Later you can visit Hadrian's Wall).—L.B.

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12.85 pm. Theres. 2.88, Wish You Were Here. 2.34. Themes, e.54, Montrer Reports. 6.15. The Advisors Family, 6.45, Themes, 18.36. Look Steph. 18.30. Look Steph. 18.30. Look Indianases to the Unknown.

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BBC 2

11.45 am, The Three Stooges. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Cross-roads. 2.55, Chuckleheads.* 3.00, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.20, This is Your Right. 6.40, Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, Department S. Radio 1 5.90 mm. Neva. 4.82, Sienon Bairs. 7.90, Noel Edmonts. 9.58. Tony Rischmut, 1.58z. Paul Burnstt. 2.09 pas, Devat Hamilton. 5.96. Rosky. 7.84. Robin Richmond. 7.34. Teddy Johnson. 7.85. Hamphrey Lyrdeon. 7.92; Alsa Dell. 19.60, Bob Barris. 7.26, News. 12.85, News. 12.85, Night Ride. 2.60. News. 12.85. mm. 2 See See, Al Essie 1, 7.82, Terry Wogan, 7 S.E., Fele Minray, 7 (18.30. Waggioans, Walk, 11.38. Sendi Jose, 7. C. 12 pm. Limichine score-losed, 1.28. The Impressionists. 2.35. Torry Brandon. (4.15. Waggroess) Walk, 1.5.7. Joe Henderson, 7 6.48. Sports, Desk. 742, Av. Radio 1, 18.22. World Cap Sports Desk. 10.38. Lare Night Extra, 12.98. Ag Radio 1. am. News. 7.95. When. Grice, Sen. 7 5.06. News. Weather. 3.45, 1981. Stanley, Parry 1, 9.00. News. Kodaly 1, 9.45. Talking About 16.7 18.15. Rogally, Stranss, Mcnish 1, 31.25-6.46 gm. Cricket: 1 Tost. England v India, fourth day. Smaly on 3; Volimenary Action, part 2; Organization, 7:30. Superfirm and Superpower, part 2; Firstor. 7:40. Dehis: Requient, 8:15. Plano Rechail: Brilms. Ravel. 9:16. A Manter of Homogr. 9:35. Prokofier, Monara. 18:38. Baron's Dan June 1 part 5, Smean, 11:55. June in Britain. 3

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10.40-f1.00 am, Judo. 11.50, 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00, Police Cartoon. 12.05 pm, Hickory Surgeon. 2.30, Thames. 6.00, House. 12.25, Larry the Lamb. 12.40, First Report. 1.00, Mr and Mrs. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, A Place in the Country. 2.30, Good Afternoon! 3.00, Van Der Valk. 3.55, Jokers Wild. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.50, Skiboy. 5.20, Max. Rygraves at the Royalty. 3.00, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 11.30, Southern. News. Extra. 11.40, Earn Progress. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

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4. 29 ms. News. 6.22. Parming Week. 6.48. Prayer for the day 6.48. Today. 6.59. Travel. News. 6.58. Weather. 7.48. News. 7.28. Sportsdest. 7.38. Today's Papers. 7.48. Thought for the Day. 7.28. Thought for the Day. 7.28. Travel News. 7.28. Weather. 8.49. News. 8.28. Sportsdest. 7.38. Today's Papers. 7.48. Sounds Torical with Steve Race. 9.48. News. 7.28. Start the Week with Richard Baker. 18.49. News. 10.45. Wildlife. 18.39. Service. 16.48. Stort. Oh. Sweeter than the Berry. 11.49. News. 11.49. News. 11.49. News. 11.49. News. 12.60. News. 12.60. Paper Infant Disea. 1.30. News. 12.61. paper Infant Disea. 1.30. News. 12.62. pape. You and Yours. 12.47. Desert Infant Disea. 1.30. News. 12.48. Stort. Oh. Reacher. 1.48. Womman's Hom. 2.48. Listen with Mother. 3.50. News. 2.48. Theatrie: All in Good Time. 7.49. News. 12.50. PM Reports. 5.50. Stock Market Report. 5.55. Weather. 6.40. News. 6.15. Dad's Army. 6.45. The Archers. 7.40. News Desk. 7.36. Endlyn Williams reads from his amobiography. Bart 5. 8.40. A Century of Modern Theatre. Inte. Cago. by St. John Briten. 19.30. Raleldoscope. 9.28. Weather. 18.40. The World Tonight. 19.45. A Boot at Bettime. My Cough Rachel, part 11. 11.40. The Financial World Tonight. 11.19. The Financial World Tonight. 11.19. Today in Parilament. 11.50. News. 11.51. Inshore forecast.



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. . . Holy, hole, holy, is the Lord of Hossa: the vitole earth is full of his givery. —Isman a. 3.

ACOCRSON.—On Jure 7th, 16'4, at Guy's Hoppith, S.E.I. to Disma thee Vices and Robin Midenon—a sop Olim Fhilio Cosmol.

CARTER.—On June 6th at Wright Panerson A.F.I., Derton, Ohio to Einstein thee Resent and Card. Clarks Carrer, U.S.A.F.—a daughter Einsterili ince Rosseil and Capt Cliaries Carver, U.S.A.F.—a daughter Cont.—On June 5th at Winger Cross Minerolly Hostitud. to Desire and Limited — will Referent June Cont. The Control of the Control o in Judich and Timothy—a daughter Hardie—thatel Cathleen Nowal.

HARDIE—On June 5th to Georgina tree Seddom and David Hardie—a daughter if such June.

HOWARD,—On June 8th at Queen Mary # Hospital, Rochampson, to Saradi and Philip—a win.

RELLY.—On June 7th at St. Thomas's, to Saradi and Philip—a win.

ROBLE—On June 7th at Jesson's Hoopital, Shelffeld, to Sarah luce Howards and Raice—a daughter isheley Amt.

NOBLE—On June 7th, at Jesson's Hoopital, Shelffeld, to Sarah luce Powntree) and Raice—a daughter (Rebosta Kathleen).

PR a-LOPEZ—On June 8th, to Francis from Brodrick) and Pedro—a son, vicholes, and Pedro—a son, vicholes, and Pedro—a son, vicholes, and Andrew, thin drughter information for Mary # Hoppital, Wimberdon, to Head ince Engeril and Andrew, thin drughter, information for Maries, Charles Arthur Prichard, D.F.C., late Whas Commander, R.A.F.V., the Whas Commander, R.A.F.V., the beyond hashand of the saring beautiful and Charles—a daughter ince Wite-1 and Charles—a daughter

MARRIAGES
BITT: GARDNER.—On May 23, at flaten Greet Baoine Church, Ealing, John Donald, eldest son of Vir, 2nd Mrs. A. L. But, of Esber, to Laraton Susan, only daughter of Mr, and Mrs. G. H. Gardner, of Chadwell Weath, WARREL.—On Jume 6 at Hemingland Grey Parish Church. Anthony Frederick, yoursets on cf Commander and Mrs. R. J. P. Morragomery, of Alvertank House, Stokes, Bay, Harmondire, to Niñando Antoinette, pounser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren, of Thorre Close, Hemingland Grey, Huntimpdon.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

GOLDEN NEDDINGS BRENNAN: LVLOR.—On 9th lune, 1024. Alexander Deveton John to Grace Eileen ar Sleaford Parish Church, Steaford, Lines.

DEATHS

ANDERSON.—On Jume 8th, 1974, peacrifully artist a long Bines. Hard of Anderson, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. of Over and Anderson, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. of Deve and Anderson of Dove and Anderson, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. of Deve and Anderson of Dove and Anderson of the Board of Dove and Anderson of the Board of the Board of Board

Thirsular. June 17, at 2 p.m. Followed by cremation at Law 187 ovel.

Ht. Not 1850. SIR CHARLES
June X.B.F. Chemiter. Legion
J. Houseur. Deleved hishard of
Juney, and dear lainer of Alexan and
Gerli, of Pare Springland, at Cannes.

17 May, 1974.

HENSOAW.—On June 7th, after a
June 188.

HENSOAW.—On June 7th, after a
June 188.

Legion and Ken,
Fuseral service at Worthing Cremalovium Wednesday, June 12th at
June 10mers may be sent to
H. O. Title Ltd., Finneral Directors,
Werthing 1316.

1 NORTHER—On June 1th, after a brief
Isness, Major Sir Jesism William
Vivian Ingilly, Bart., adored histand
of Olane, Fuseral at All Salms, Righty
on Monday Ith June, at 2,76 cm
No Istena or Review of The British
Legion.

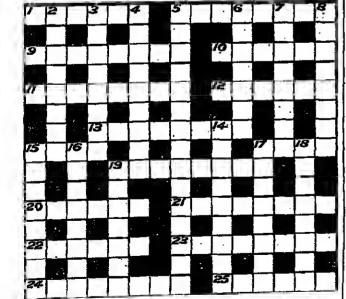
LANG.—On Sth June, 1974, in Bart.
Arthur Cibe Lane, ased 77 years,
dear husboard of Hidda.

2 LINCH-Wartson—On June 7th, 1974,
in Fallight, Suesce, Ellegen, widow of
Harold 1 mah-Wartson and dearly
loved mother of the lane Rosemary
and of Jacqueline, Fuseral private by
her request. We flower, please
Donanices, if defired, to dor choses
charity.

PAGE—In Saturday Sth June, prace-

Mondry, June 10, Savarday, June 20, Savolars, June 10, Savarday, June 20, Savarday, June 20, Savolars, June 20, Savolars, June 20, Savolars, June 21, Savarday, June 112th, Gase Burton, Lincohashine, Carawil meet 10.15 a.m., train from King's Cara arriving Newarth 12.15 a.m., Stabler, On June 6th, J. Frincom Marmaret Hoseial, Savadou, Eva Mary thee Otterl, and 22, widow of Six Lovellare Samer, Bark, Jate of Coort Garden House, Usey, Gioucestershine, Charles, Samer, Bark, Jate of Coort Garden House, Usey, Gioucestershine, December 10, 1974, 1979, and derif but reacefully, at Ruckington, Souters, Elecen, daughter of the late Edward (Ted) and Nell United Referenced Charth, Holmes Lane, Russingson, on Friday, June 14, at 213 pm., followed by mysake constitute, No flowers, please, but Constitute, June 10, 1974, Markette, Jef Stockwell Park Rood, S.W. O. VASSALL,—On June 1th, 1974, Helen Mary, dearther of the late Mr. and Mis Harry Otterne Vassall, and Oldbert Court, Fishponds, Funeral on Wednesday, June 12th, at Iron Acton Parisk Church, at 12 o'stock, Flowers may be sent to Fendocis Parieral Directors, Hembreck, Nr. Bristol.

DEATHS
CAMINER—On 7th June. 1974, suddenly at home. Birchington. Kent. David Caminer, tast of Barque Belge. Finneral 3 c.m. Moreday 10th June. at the Western Synagonie Concretery, Chestante, Prayers, Monday to Thursday 8.15, I Townsend Ave., Southpate, N.14. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,709



ACROSS 1 Hasted to reviso the accient 5 Here's a partridge for Christmas (4-4).

9 New, rarer variety of rabbits he's responsible for (8).

10 Took a shot at being B scissors and paste editor?

11 A muffler is disagreeable to eat (8). 12 With Spanish port the pure heart gives strength (8).

19 A little thing to have on the brain (5.2) prain (5-5).
20 Felangist leader, stiff and Solution of Puzzle No 13,798

21 Early models of our system

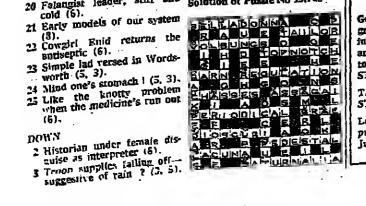
4 Convenient sounding product of manual labour (9). Restless activity to produce this ideal machine (9, 5). 6 He takes interest in unemployment (7). Publicity man within reach of censure (8).

& Backs also-rans, Cockneystyle ? (8). 14 Sally's trip (9). 15 Foreign count competent, conclude, to make murals

13 Film boss supporting Musso.

16 A French offer to study not in order (8). 15 Intelligence of antelopes 17 Worked for a time, cho spoken of (4). spoken of (4).

17 Prank's indication of resisting many wives (8). for Indian



DEATHS

WHITE-COPPER—Up Insurday, June
oth, or Edgware General Hospital,
Margaret Ache Calcheles one Trome
int nidon of the Research Mictael
Obbarn White-Copper, much lot of
vaste of Calcheler and Richard and
decread fixed of Dr. Elizabeth Micro
holerta troutern at N. Judescer-dieHills. Hampstead Gorden Suburn, at
11 noon. Tuesday, June 11th, R.P.
Fowen to Sidrey Hurry, Funeral
Directors, Barnt Oak
WYLIE—The gates of the late Man
Rooppano Wytie were interred at
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